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Vol. XVI., No. 867

號六月十

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HONG KONG, OCTOBER 6, 1940

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American Exodus From Shanghai

Although no official general order has been issued to Americans as regards evacuation, it was learned in Shanghai yesterday that all Americans who approached their authorities for guidance in the matter have been "recommended" to evacuate women and children without delay.

Regular commercial means of communication with America are booked to capacity two months ahead as the result of the sudden rush to evacuate women and children in the past few days.—Reuter.

THREE PUT DOWN IN 5 MINUTES

UP TO 4 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, AT LEAST 15 GERMAN PLANES HAD BEEN BROUGHT DOWN IN DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON BRITAIN.

The first of the 15 was brought down early in the morning over the Kentish coast. Three German planes dived into the Channel and two others were seen heading out to sea, obviously in difficulties.

Three more were brought down in flames within five minutes over the Kentish town of Ashford.

Later in the morning an attack was made on a South-East coast town. Explosive bombs caused some deaths and damaged a private school and some houses.

When a formation of 10 bombers and 40 fighters was attacked by our fighters, the Germans turned away.

The Germans baled out, one of them falling into a sewage farm.

Two others were killed when their machine blew into pieces in the air.

Later, a third formation crossed the south-east coast. It was perhaps this formation which dived-bombed a residential district in the Thames Estuary early yesterday afternoon. Four houses were wrecked and three people were injured.

London "Alerts"

London itself had one alert in the morning and two more in the afternoon.

A few raiders reached Central London, but the guns were too much for them, and no bombs were dropped, although three fell in east London just before Mr. Herbert Morrison and Admiral Sir Edward Evans went on their tour of air-raid shelters.

One bomb fell in a cemetery, throwing pieces of tombstones over the rooftops.

In the second raid, four bombs were dropped in south-east London, but the extent of the damage is not yet known.

Enemy planes were reported over the south-west coast, the Midlands and the north-east coast yesterday afternoon.—Reuter.

TAKING NO CHANCES

United States destroyers in European waters are to be withdrawn in order to save them from being mistaken for the destroyers recently handed over to Britain.

This, it appears, is behind the announcement by the Navy Department that the European squadron of the U.S. Fleet has been abolished and that vessels of the squadron will be assigned to the Atlantic Fleet.

It is understood that the cruiser Omaha and the destroyers Barry and Coff, which were in Portuguese waters, will be replaced by a coast-guard cutter.—Reuter.

SENIOR SUNER FLIES TO MADRID

Senior Suner, Spanish Fascist leader and Minister of the Interior, who has been touring Germany and Italy, left Rome by air yesterday morning for Madrid. Before he left, he had a half-hour talk with Count Ciano.—Reuter.

VICHY SEES IT TOO

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Unless the United States is prepared to recognise Japan's preponderant position in the Far East, relations between the two countries, now increasingly tense, must be expected to deteriorate to a dangerous point, the influential newspaper "La Croix," of Limoges, stated in an editorial yesterday.

The possibility of the United States being belated to British Far Eastern bases is causing much worry to Japan.

These are only theoretical conjectures at present, says the paper, but Tokyo must keep on taking them into consideration.—Havas.

Burma Road Re-Opening

LITTLE DOUBT OF DECISION

IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY learned in Chungking that the re-opening of the Burma Road by Britain on October 17 is now practically assured.

Chinese communication authorities are rushing preparations to meet transportation problems as soon as the road is opened.

The major problem facing the authorities will inevitably be daily Japanese aerial bombing and machine-gunning of the road from their new bases in Indo-China.

It is pointed out, however, that such attacks by the Japanese cannot seriously interfere with traffic on the road.

Chinese traffic along the Indo-China highway, running through Chongankwan, has continued almost uninterrupted despite intense Japanese aerial attacks.

Unlike the Indo-China railway, which can be disrupted if important bridges and tunnels are damaged, the Burma Road, it is stated, cannot be seriously damaged by bombing.

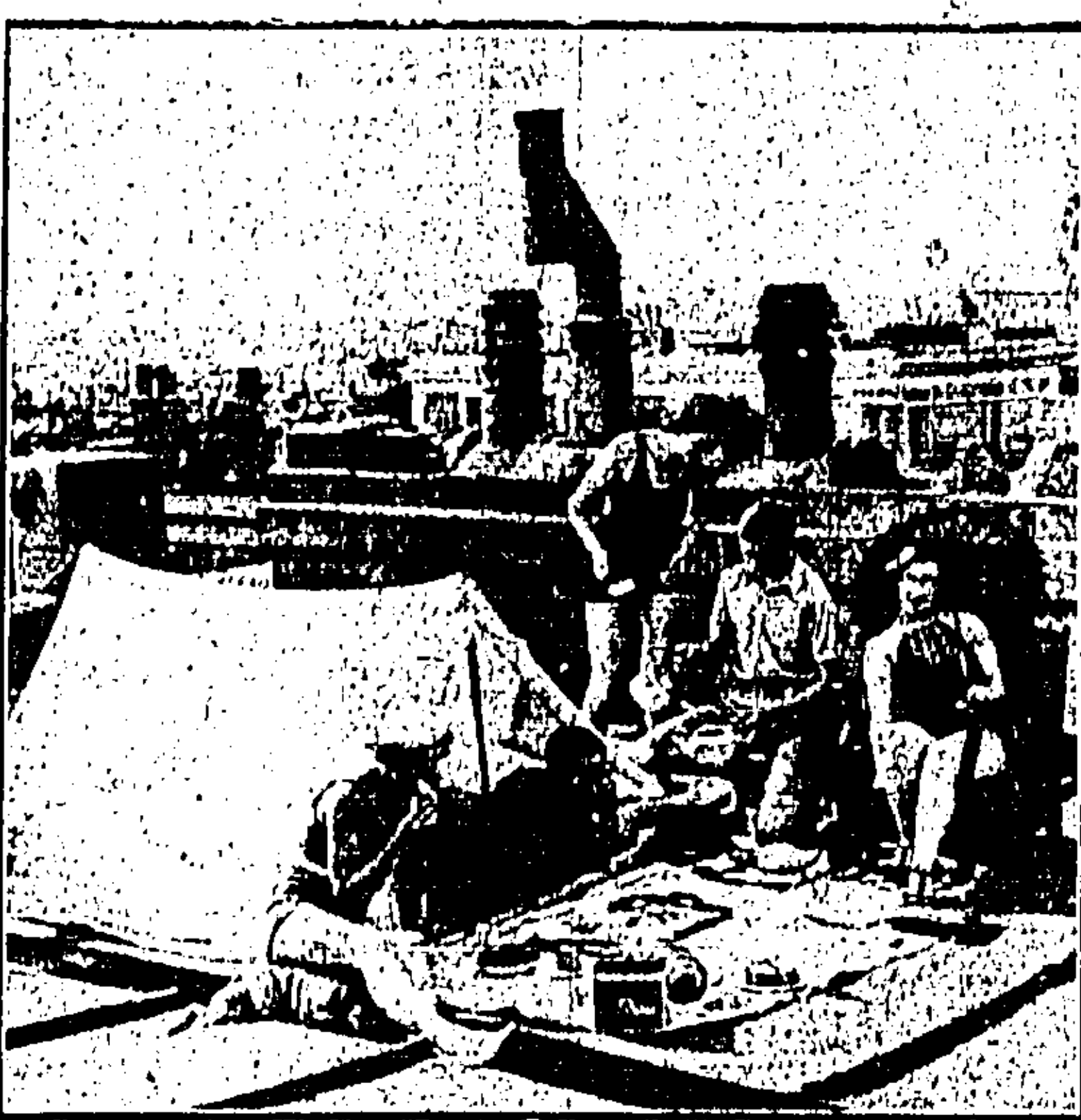
Damage to bridges can be easily repaired, it is said.

Not Extensively Used

Hitherto, the Burma Road has been extensively used. The longer haul and greater consumption of petrol induced the Chinese to rely more on the Indo-China highway and railway.

AMERICA CHALLENGED

Sensational Matsuoka Interview On Japan's Mission



Seaside resorts being out of the question, these young people made the best of things by camping on a roof. The men, however, will probably be camping in a short time in different surroundings at the invitation of the military authorities. (Copyright: Fox)

TALKING WAR BUT WISHING FOR PEACE

"The Axis talks war but wishes for peace," writes the "New York Times" columnist, Anne McCormick, discussing the Brenner meeting.

In March the dictators did not foresee that in October they would be planning a second campaign wider and riskier than the first, adds the columnist.—Reuter.

Secrets Of The Brenner!

"We know that England is vulnerable in many places and we can wound her easily, but where we will strike next remains our secret," authoritative Berlin quarters said yesterday, commenting on the Brenner meeting.

Meanwhile, in Rome, Signor Gayda, Mussolini's mouth-piece, was sounding off about the Brenner meeting being the conclusion in the "phase of meetings and talks."

"Henceforth," he says, "arms will speak fully and exclusively and the effect will soon be seen in the more intensive resumption of military operations by the Axis powers."

Referring to the United States, he said: "Any new extensions of

Berlin's Broad Hint

Broad hints of what was in the minds of the dictators at the Brenner meeting are contained in an inspired statement issued by the official German news agency which says that the Brenner meeting occurred when Britain has to defend her Empire not only on the Thames but on the Suez Canal.

The Axis are determined to "continue" their far-sighted policy in the hands of the military spheres until Britain is crushed.

The problem of a Greater European State is linked indivisibly with that of Africa, says the statement, and Axis decisions are taken with that in mind.—Reuter.

FACT WITH REICH

A Moscow message says that an agreement on railway communications between Soviet Russia and Germany, providing for direct freight and passenger traffic between the two countries, was signed in Berlin on October 1.

The official Moscow communiqué adds that the negotiations were conducted in a friendly atmosphere.—Reuter.

Interference Would Mean War

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TREMENDOUS SENSATION HAS BEEN CREATED THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES BY PUBLICATION OF AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW GRANTED BY MR. MATSUOKA, JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER, TO THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE CORRESPONDENT IN TOKYO, IN WHICH HE IS CREDITED WITH A DIRECT CHALLENGE TO THE UNITED STATES.

"If," Mr. Matsuoka is credited with stating, "the United States is going to stick blindly to a policy of preserving the status quo in the Far East, then we will fight America."

LIKELY TO HAVE REVERSE EFFECT

"THE MOST ASTOUNDING and bellicose statement made in recent times by the Foreign Minister of a great country, his statements are most unfortunate if they are accurately reported," was the comment of Senator Key Pittman (Democrat) on the report from Tokyo of an exclusive interview with Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister.

In the interview Mr. Matsuoka is reported to have threatened action against the United States if the latter country enters the European war or insists on the maintenance of the status quo in the Orient.

Declaring that Mr. Matsuoka had challenged the United States to stick to its position of maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific, Senator Pittman asserted: "He said in unequivocal terms that 'if the United States, in her contentment, is going to blindly stick to the status quo in the Pacific then we will fight America.'"

"It is evident from Mr. Matsuoka's statement that he intends Japan shall engage in no peaceful methods in establishing the 'new order' in East Asia."

Matsuoka's Error

Foreign Minister Matsuoka misunderstands the pacifism of this country. It will do anything honourable to keep out of war but it will not be guilty of the appeasement of Munich.

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), ranking Republican on the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, termed the interview a "highly important document," while Senator Elbert Duncanson (Democrat), who has lived in Japan for many years, said:

"The world has had over two generations of uncertainty in the Far East and no-one wants that condition to continue—we want understanding and certainty."

The head of the State Department is most interested in Tokyo reports of Premier Konoye's assertion that the question of peace or war in the Pacific is dependent on whether Japan and the United States respect and understand each other's position.—Reuter.

REPUDIATION BY GAIMUSHO

"ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT basis" was how Mr. Suma, spokesman of the Tokyo Foreign Office, described a reported exclusive interview between Mr. Matsuoka (Foreign Minister) and a correspondent of a foreign news service, in the course of which Mr. Matsuoka is said to have threatened action against the United States if she entered the European war on the side of Britain.

According to Mr. Suma, Mr. Matsuoka had never seen the correspondent in question since he became Foreign Minister. On October 1, however, Mr. Matsuoka saw a contributor to "Liberty," the well-known American weekly magazine.

On that occasion (the spokesman said) the Foreign Minister commented on the Three Power Pact as follows:

If, too, the United States enters the war against Germany, she will immediately be at war with Japan.

Japan's national honour, Mr. Matsuoka said, is pledged to uphold the Axis programme and she had no other choice.

Washington commentators point out that little over four months ago, when the question of the sovereignty of the Dutch East Indies cropped up, Japan herself demanded that the Western Powers respect the status quo.

It is also recalled that at the Washington Conference in 1921, Japan's national honour was pledged not to do just what she is now doing—invading China and Indo-China.

The sensation created in the United States has been followed by a swift denial of the interview from the Japanese Foreign Office.

Konoye Amplifies
Meanwhile Prince Konoye has withdrawn nothing.

The Tripartite Pact naturally implies that Japan, Germany and Italy recognise United States leadership in the Western Hemisphere. If the United States recognises Japan's leadership in Asia and the leadership of Germany and Italy in Europe, Konoye stated in Tokyo yesterday, in amplification of Friday's interview.

"Should the United States fail to understand the position of the three Powers and challenge them, regarding the conclusion of the Tripartite Pact as hostile," Konoye declared, "Japan, Germany and Italy are prepared to accept the challenge and fight it out."

"However, the three signatories are willing to cooperate with the United States. If the latter cooperates with them in the construction of a new order in the world!"—Reuter.

"Peace Or War"
The head of the State Department is most interested in Tokyo reports of Premier Konoye's assertion that the question of peace or war in the Pacific is dependent on whether Japan and the United States respect and understand each other's position.—Reuter.

"The treaty speaks for itself." He stated further that Japan would have to fight America if she should enter the European war on the side of Britain but remarked that such an eventuality was "what I shudder even to think of."

It appears, declared Mr. Suma, that the correspondent's dispatch was a garbled version of this interview.—Reuter.

EXPECTATION OF A U-BOAT COMMANDER

A reputable Balkan source reveals that public statistics of certain German insurance companies reveals that the average "life" of an officer or man serving in a Nazi submarine is only 62 days.—Reuter.

CALL THE BLUFF

—Urges Starr

Mr. C. V. Starr, publisher of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury," who is now in New York, gave an interview to New York newspaper reporters yesterday in which he described Japan as "the most over-rated power on earth — by everyone except its own shrewd leaders."

Mr. Starr went on to say that Japan's principal weapon is "bluff" and he advocated a positive American policy which, if necessary, would use force to block Japanese aggression.

"We shall not have to fight if Japan is convinced we are entirely determined and that further aggression means war," he asserted.

"Support China and Britain to-day and they will shoulder most of the fighting. Wait, and we shall have to do our own share and perhaps against both China and Japan."

Returning To Shanghai
Mr. Starr said he intended to return to Shanghai next year despite the Wang Ching-wei government's order for his expulsion.

"Wang Ching-wei has not yet gotten any appreciable support. A strong and independent China is an obvious essential to our own national safety," he concluded.—Reuter.



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HIGHLAND PATRIOT TORPEDOED: BURNS FOR HOURS

CORDELL HULL RESIGNATION RUMOURS

Questioned about rumours of his impending resignation, Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, told newspapermen that while he might naturally resign after eight years' of service he was glad to serve the Government in any position from door-keeper upwards when a serious crisis confronts the nation. —Reuter.

FAILURE OF STRIKE TALKS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Upsetting hopes of an early settlement of the tram and bus strike in the French Concession, the manager of the French Tramway Company states that no further negotiations with the strikers are scheduled.

Meanwhile, three more employees of the French Tramway Company were kidnapped on Friday night, making a total of five. Each case of kidnapping was committed by five men armed with guns.

The police categorically denied that any bombs were thrown yesterday. The trams are maintaining a skeleton service. —Havas.

SOVIET TRIBUTE

A tribute to the defences of London was paid yesterday by the Soviet news agency (Tass), which says that the present anti-aircraft defences of London are the biggest so far encountered by German planes. —Reuter.

THE ROYAL MAIL liner Highland Patriot, 14,000 tons, has been torpedoed by a U-boat in the Atlantic. Survivors have been landed in a northern British port.

In January this year, the Highland Patriot had a 2-hour fight with a U-boat while making for Rio de Janeiro.

Five torpedoes were fired at her. The raider was driven off and passengers reported that shells from the ship's guns struck the water alongside the submarine as she submerged.

British fighters protected the Highland Patriot from German bombers when, in April, she lay aground near the entrance to the Thames Estuary for five days.

She was refloated with little damage. Passengers, numbering 33, are all safe, while of the crew 133 officers and men have been landed and three are missing.

The vessel was torpedoed while en route to South America. Survivors were picked up by British warships. —Reuter.

Passenger's Story
The Highland Patriot blazed for several hours before sinking. Two torpedoes were fired at her, the first of which set her alight. Only seven minutes were occupied in manning the boats and the second torpedo narrowly missed the lifeboats before striking the liner.

Mr. Hugh Mackinnon, a passenger from Brazil going to England in order to join the armed forces, said: "We were pulling away from the burning ship when the light showed us the track of the second torpedo shooting towards us. We thought we were doomed but, rowing with all our might, we just escaped."

A British warship, seeing the dense smoke, raced to the scene and quickly embarked all survivors. Three men were killed in the engine-room but all other members of the crew and passengers were rescued. —Reuter.

AN OLD STORY
The German radio station masquerading as the "New British Broadcasting Station" yesterday announced that German attempts to land in England will be made in the near future.

This station has made similar announcements for many months past. —Reuter.



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NEW RICHER BLEND
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VITA-FRESH PACKED
THINK OF IT! ROASTER-FRESH COFFEE WITH ALL THE GOODNESS SEALED IN THAT'S WHY IT'S MY FAVOURITE COFFEE.
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2 GRINDS DRIP OR REGULAR
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

STRICTER CONTROL IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Japanese Government is studying a series of decrees imposing still stricter control on private industry, says the Tokyo "Asahi."

The decrees, when published, will limit dividends, company officials' remunerations and employees' salaries.

Private firms will have to obtain Government authorisation before borrowing or transferring stock from one company to another.

The use of reserve funds will also be restricted and Finance Ministry officials authorised to inspect the books of various companies.

Companies will have to submit for the Ministry's approval draft budgets for all advertising. —Havas.

SIXTEEN WOMEN DETAINED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Sixteen Chinese women have been detained in connection with the "rescue" of 10 children by the Police during the week when a house was raided on the mainland.

One of the women, it is alleged, was one of 33 arrested during the night of May 3-4 last when Miss Phyllis Harper, Lady Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, raided houses in Kowloon and took 34 children from the hands of traffickers.

The ages of the 10 children found this week range between four and nine years. It is alleged that the children were brought from Chinese territory for sale in Hong Kong and that none of the arrested women are related to any of them.

DELIVERING THE GOODS

Despite day and night raids, London's export industry is still delivering the goods.

Even in the most heavily bombed areas, works that have been hit quickly adapted themselves to front-line operation and arrangements have been made for production to continue, says the Board of Trade.

Actually, little serious damage has been done to factories. An association of 600 works in London says that less than 1 per cent. have suffered damage. The London Chamber of Commerce, representing some 9,000 firms, says that it has been notified by less than 20 of a need to move to temporary addresses. —Reuter.

AN EARLY WINTER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Winter weather will arrive in Japan one month earlier this year, according to four experts of the Sapporo Mining Superintendent Bureau, who have just descended from the summit of the Asahi/Hokkai/Eizan/Hokkai mountain range, states the "Japan Advertiser."

The experts reported two feet of snow on top of the Hokkai range. —Havas.

CAN'T TAKE IT

A Stockholm message says that Berlin correspondents of the Swedish newspapers have been stopped from sending out any reports of the damage caused by the R.A.F. raids. —Reuter.

AMERICA PLAYS NEW WAR GAME



Following the example of Soviet Russia and Germany the United States is now training Infantrymen in Hightstown, N.J., as parachutists to establish later on a "Parachutist Corps." The training is under the supervision of Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, Chief of Infantry in Washington. Photo shows the parachutist released from a suspension ring attached to a special arm for practice jumps. — (Copyright, Fox).

AUSTRALIAN ELECTION STALEMATE

Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Premier, stated yesterday if a national government could not be formed the present Ministry would continue. The United Party and Labour Party have 36 seats each. —Reuter.

JAPAN FISHING FOR A TREATY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The fishing season off the Kamchatka coast is characterised by an unprecedented improvement in the Russian authorities' attitude towards Japanese fishing vessels, says the Tokyo press. This tends to the hope, it is stated, that the negotiations for a revised Russo-Japanese fisheries treaty may end successfully. —Havas.

NEW GIFTS BY CHINA COMMUNITY

Gifts totalling £10,000 have been received from British communities in China for the purchase of "tinners" and a second donation of £5,000 has been received from people in British North Borneo, as well as £7,000 from Uruguay. —Reuter.

CAUGHT AT POST

Members of the Graf Spee's crew who tried to escape were arrested by the Valparaiso police on board a Japanese ship. —Reuter.

WHAT R.A.F. DID IN A WEEK OF BOMBING

ROYAL AIR FORCE raids over Germany or the occupied territories took place every day and night during the week ending October 4 with the exception of Thursday night — when the weather conditions were exceedingly unfavourable — it was authoritatively declared in London yesterday.

Among the outstanding objectives were Berlin factories and important power stations.

Berlin was raided on September 30, and an aircraft factory at Berlin was hit.

In all, 57 raids were carried out against ports, coastal defences and coastal shipping 37 against railway junctions and goods-yards; 27 against aerodromes and seaplane bases; four against factories; and 15 against oil tanks.

In all these widespread raids, 18 of our aircraft were lost, and five German planes are known to have been shot down. —Reuter.

OLD AGE PENSIONS— NAZI STYLE

Dr. Ley, Nazi Labour chief, told the German people through the columns of the paper "Der Angriff" that the old age pension scheme — which he says will come into operation soon — will apply only to whole-hearted supporters of the Nazi Party.

No one who has in any way opposed the Party in the past will be eligible for the amounts paid out will be according to "party zeal."

Payments will not be paid to those who need them, but to those who deserve the gratitude of the Nazi Party. Good party members will get pensions no matter how well off they are.

Those who do not come up to the mark will get no pensions, no matter how poor or badly off they are.

Dr. Ley did not say whether workers who now contribute to the scheme will have to go on contributing even if they are not eligible, and whether, in that case, their money will eventually go to pay a pension to some well-off, Party-favoured citizen of the Reich. —Reuter.

HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETARD?

A remarkable story of how a German bomber was brought down by its own rear-gunner was told by an R.A.F. squadron-leader yesterday.

He saw a Dornier bomber detached from its formation and went down to attack it. The result was surprising.

He got no return fire, for the German rear-gunner immediately baled out.

As he did so, however, his parachute wound itself round the tail of the bomber, which began to fall around all over the place doing acrobatics — chiefly, high dives and zooms onto its back.

Two more of the German plane's crew baled out from the front and left the Dornier still doing acrobatics with the rear-gunner still wrapped around its tail.

When the R.A.F. Squadron-Leader last saw the Dornier it was going into some clouds at 4,000 feet in a vertical dive.

"It probably crashed near the Thames Estuary," he says.

Another British pilot reports seeing the Dornier and he says he thought it was "stunning!" —Reuter.

WEATHER GIVES GERMANS REST

British bombers did not operate during the night owing to extremely unfavourable weather over enemy-occupied territory. This was learned on enquiry in London yesterday. —Reuter.

ITALIAN INTERNEE SHOT ESCAPING

An Italian internee was shot dead when trying to escape from a South African internment camp into Portuguese territory. Four others were captured. —Reuter.

DUSK TO DAWN RAIDS ON THE METROPOLIS

Central London Again Visited

THE NAZI DUSK TO DAWN RAIDS YESTERDAY WERE AGAIN MAINLY DIRECTED TOWARDS LONDON; LARGE FORMATIONS OF ENEMY BOMBERS CAME OVER AND WERE FORCED TO PUT UP WITH BAD WEATHER AND A HEAVY ANTI-AIRCRAFT BARRAGE, WHICH KEPT THEM AT A GREAT HEIGHT.

For the second night in succession there were two all clears in London, the first early in the evening and the second near dawn.

Bombs were dropped in north-west London in the first half hour of the raid, and central London was bombed later.

'I WAS A CITIZEN OF LONDON'

An American correspondent, giving his impressions yesterday of life in London, said that every morning they felt the urge to climb to some high place to see the damage suffered during the night.

"For all the great cities in Europe," he said, "London alone is behaving with pride," and he recalled the words of another writer:

"When all this is over in years to come men will speak and say 'I was a soldier,' 'I was a sailor,' 'I was an airman,' but others with equal pride will affirm 'I was a citizen of London.'"

Puffs Of Shells

They were attacked by fierce A.A. fire and the puffs of shells appeared all round them. Earlier in the morning a single enemy bomber circled over a south-east town at 15,000 feet. Though A.A. guns went into action no bombs were dropped.

The Air Ministry Communique

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states: "A number of bombs were dropped in South-East England and some few in other parts of the country."

In London and the surrounding districts some houses were destroyed and other buildings damaged. Casualties reported are not numerous, although they include some fatalities.

In a town in South-East England, a number of buildings were damaged. Elsewhere in this area, as well as in other parts, a few bombs were dropped, damage was slight. The number of casualties reported in all these areas is small but includes some killed.

One of our fighters is missing from patrol yesterday. —British Wireless.

DUKE OF WINDSOR MAY VISIT U.S.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are to visit the United States as soon as the Duke's official duties permit. —Reuter.

LORD MAYOR'S AIR RAID FUND

The Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of air-raid victims has now topped the £1,000,000 mark, the latest donations being £25,000 from Johannesburg and £8,000 from South Australia, together with other gifts from New Guinea and Egypt.

The Mayor's Red Cross Fund has been increased by £10,000 to £3,220,000. —Reuter.

WINDSOR COMBINE

The latest news of Canada's war contributions comes from Windsor, Ontario.

The city is joining with Windsor, England, in the purchase of a Hurricane which is to be named "Windsor." —Reuter.

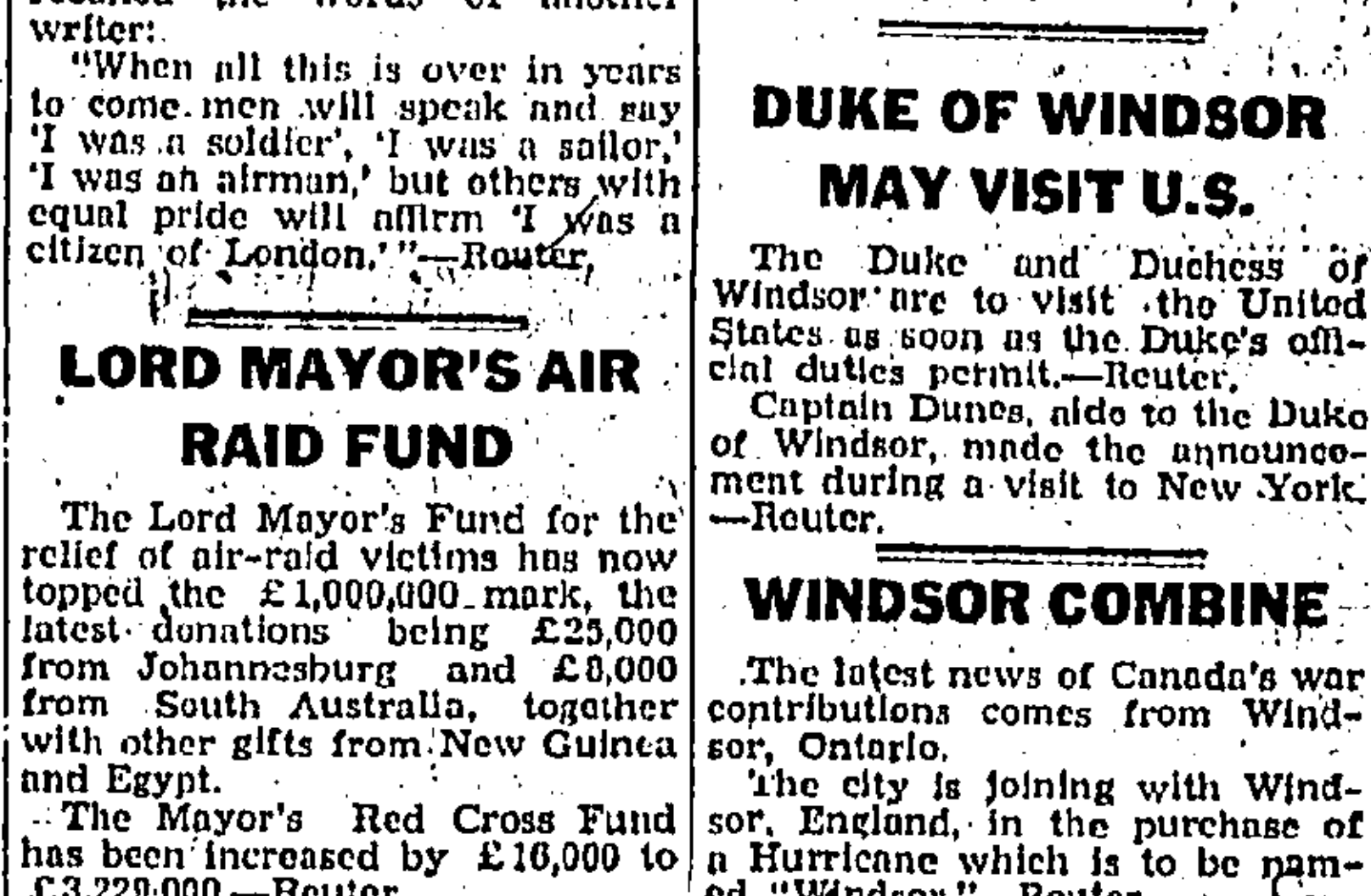
UNCANNY EFFORT BY A.A. GUNS

The feature of yesterday's air raids was almost certainly the uncanny efficiency with which the London anti-aircraft forces located the German bombers hiding behind the clouds.

In no case, as far as is known, did the raiders venture to dive below the clouds in order to find any particular objective, yet wherever they moved they were hunted and harried by a succession of bursting shells.

Nearly 60 places in Central London and Greater London and south-east England were attacked during the night by single raiders, or small formations but as the raiders had to keep above the clouds the bombing was even more indiscriminate than previously. —Reuter.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR



HE KNOWS PHILLIPS' IS BEST

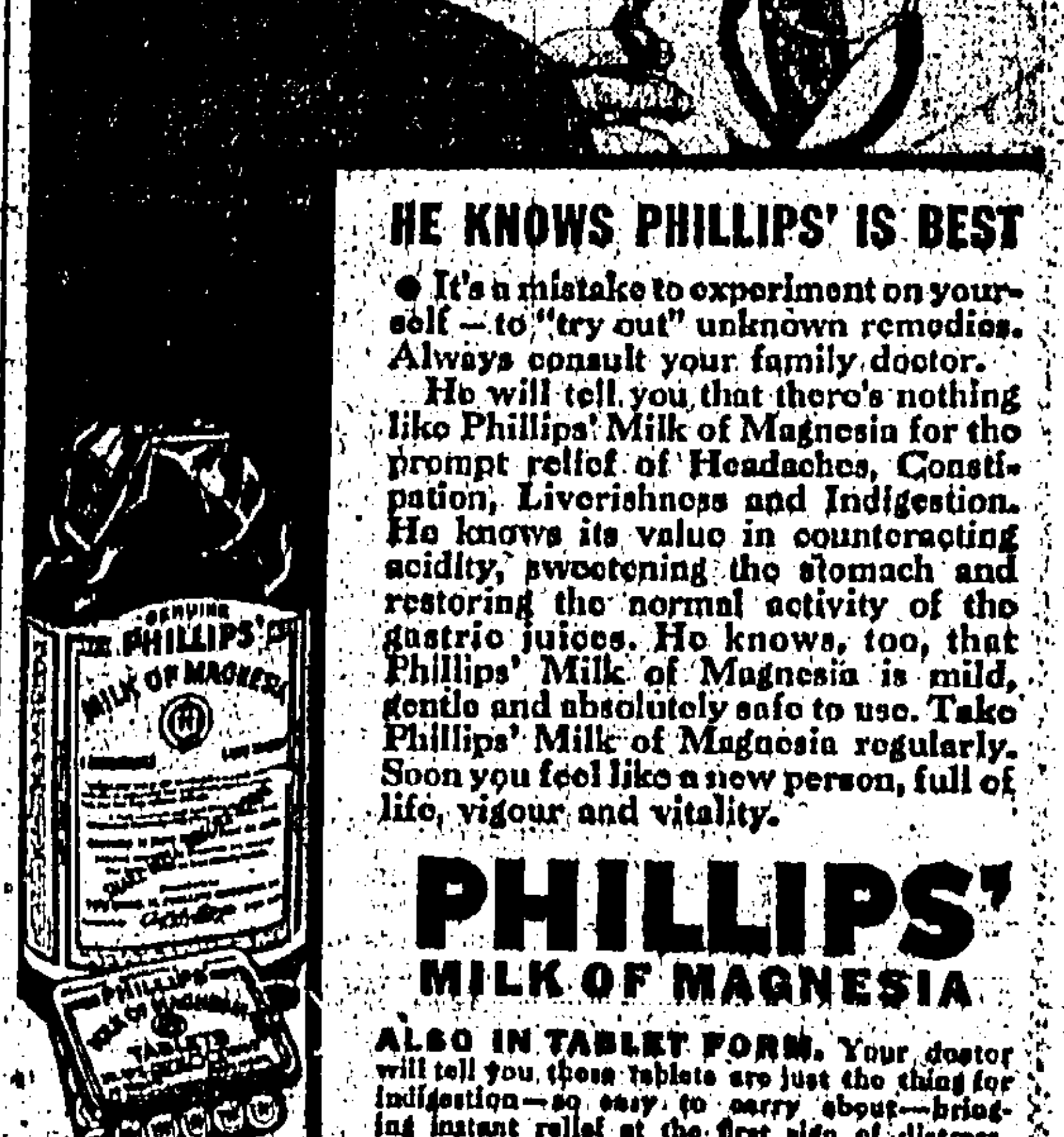
It's a mistake to experiment on yourself — to "try out" unknown remedies. Always consult your family doctor.

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JAPAN'S "FERVENT APPEAL!"

For Drastic Change In U.S. Policy To Avert A Clash

PADEREWSKI RELEASED

M. Paderewski, famous pianist and former Premier of Poland, who was detained in Spain, is now being allowed to proceed.—Reuter.

MOTOR ACCIDENT

Mr. D. B. Nelson, of No. 25, Blue Pool Road, driving in Queen's Road East on Friday, knocked down a small Chinese boy, Tai Nam, who received head injuries and was treated in Queen Mary Hospital.

RELATIONS WILL NEED TO BE WATCHED

A fervent appeal to public opinion in the United States for a drastic revision of the U.S. attitude towards Japan in order to avert a clash is made by the Tokyo newspaper "Nichi Nichi."

Relations between Japan and the United States, the paper says, will certainly need to be watched unless the United States fundamentally changes her attitude towards Japan.

Such a change of attitude, however, (continues the paper) cannot be expected, judging from the

fresh credit granted to Chiang Kai-shek by Washington on the eve of the conclusion of the Tripartite Pact.

American efforts to have the Burma Road re-opened, and the consultations now going on between the United States, England and Australia for military cooperation, including joint use of Singapore.

Crisis Cannot Be helped

The Tripartite Pact, says the "Nichi Nichi," aims at the establishment of lasting peace through cooperation, not by going to war with the United States but rather to extend the hand of co-operation to the United States in furthering the cause of world peace.

A crisis overtaking the Japan/America situation cannot be helped, says the paper, if the United States persistently obstructs Japan's advance, "which is morally just."—Reuter.

Secret Clauses In Armistice Terms To Vichy

GENERAL DE LARMINAT, Governor-General of "Free French Equatorial Africa," reveals that a Franco-German mission was to have gone to Dakar in a German plane, but that the trip was probably postponed owing to last week's events there.

Other evidence of German-Italian domination of the Vichy Government is given by the Free French Radio, which reveals two secret clauses in the armistice agreement.

JAPANESE IN THE AXIS SWIM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Japanese economic section of the joint technical commission formed following the signature of the recent Japan/Germany/Italy pact will be headed by Takuo Goda, chairman of the Japan Industrial Club, according to the newspaper "Miyako."

Actually, there will be two commissions—one in Berlin and the other in Tokyo—and each will have two departments, one dealing with economic, the other with military matters.

The economic commission will study regulations aiming at the adoption of joint economic measures in Europe and Asia, while the military commission will discuss matters pertaining to military liaison between the three Powers.

The three Powers have already

The first forbids all French warships from using codes not known to Germany and Italy, while the second provides for the unconditional transfer of Alsace-Lorraine to Germany.

A German news agency, which on Friday said that General Weygand was going to Dakar to stamp out the Free French Movement there, says that he has now arrived there from Tunis.

Another version of his visit is that he is going to take up an appointment as Commander-in-Chief in French West Africa.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI FLOOD SUBSIDES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai's big flood is now almost over, and only low-lying spots are still inundated although water appears in the most unexpected places twice a day when the rising tide entirely stops the already badly silted draining system. Municipal schools will reopen on Monday. It is impossible to estimate the cost of the typhoon, as several weeks will be necessary to complete the clearing of streets and drains.—Havas.

started to appoint their representatives, who are expected to hold their meeting late this month.—Havas.

KINDNESS ILL REPAID

"YOU HAVE LOST A GOOD OPPORTUNITY OF A FREE EDUCATION," SAID MR. E. HIMSWORTH, AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY TO PATRICK WILSON, 17, CHARGED WITH STEALING \$65 FROM YEN HO ANG SANG, A STUDENT AT LA SALLE COLLEGE.

It was stated that accused had been given free education, board and lodging by La Salle College. He stole the money from a wallet on Thursday night while Yen was having a bath. When questioned, he admitted the theft and returned the money.

Det. Sgt. Dowman told the Magistrate that the College authorities were not prepared to assist Wilson any further.

Accused was placed on a \$50 bond to be of good behaviour for one year.

THAI MISSION TO GO TO AUSTRALIA

The leader of the Thailand mission to India stated yesterday that the same mission is expected to visit Australia after a short interval following its return to Thailand. The mission leaves India on October 12.—Reuter.

NISHIHARA DECORATED BY DECOUX

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

At a special ceremony yesterday, the Governor-General of Indo-China, Admiral Jean Decoux, decorated General Nishihara, who is giving up his post as head of the Japanese mission to Indo-China, with the Order of the Dragon of Annam, rank Grand Officer.

Nishihara, accompanied by General Sumida, new head of the Japanese mission, called on Admiral Decoux prior to his departure for Tokyo, where he will still head the Japanese military college.—Havas.

CRICKETER'S LOSS

Mr. J. E. Richardson, of No. 11, Branksome Towers, May Road, has reported the theft of a jacket, containing keys, a watch and a wallet, from his car which was parked outside the Hong Kong Cricket Club on Friday afternoon.

Ladies are reminded that the Sewing Centre at Government House meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. until 12.30 p.m. Helpers are urgently required to meet the demand for hospital supplies.

BRITAIN'S NEW AIR CHIEF AT FORTY-SEVEN

AIR MARSHAL SIR Cyril Newall, who has hitherto been head of the R.A.F., has been appointed as New Zealand's new Governor-General. The "N.Z. Herald," expressing the Dominion's general welcome of the appointment, says that New Zealand gains an advisor with a wealth of experience in problems of defence.

Mr. Fraser, the Premier, in a message to the new Governor-General, says that the people of New Zealand will give him a hearty welcome.

For the last two years, Sir Cyril has been Chief of Air Staff, and he has been a member of the most critical period of its history. In 1926, he was playing a leading part in its work as Director of Operations and Intelligence.

When the history of the R.A.F. comes to be written from its earliest days, it will also be Sir Cyril's biography. He now retires at the age of 54 with the highest rank, that of Marshal of the R.A.F.

New Chief Only 47

His place will be taken by Air Marshal Charles Portal, C.D., D.S.O., M.C., who hitherto has been commander of the Bomber Command. Only 47 years old, he is one of the youngest of the high officers of the service.

At the beginning of the last war, he enlisted in the Army as a despatch rider, later joining the Royal Flying Corps as an observer. He was awarded first the M.C. and then the D.S.O. At the end of the war, he joined the R.A.F. with a permanent commission. In 1934, he commanded the British troops at Aden, and

MORRISON DECLINES TO BE DRAWN

Mr. Herbert Morrison, in his new capacity of Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, yesterday afternoon made a rapid tour of London shelters in the company of Captain Euan Wallace, one of the London regional commissioners.

Among the many places he visited was the disused section of the Underground converted into a shelter and here he spoke to many people who were already settling down for the night.

Asked about deep shelters, Mr. Morrison replied: "You are not going to drag me into any dogmatic statement."

He explained that he must survey everything first. "I can assure the country that although London is having a rough time and the people of London are standing up fine, I shall not forget that London is not the only spot on earth," he went on.

The needs of the homeless will receive immediate attention.—Reuter.

The King made a tour of shelters in the East End of London whilst an air raid was in progress. In addition to visiting shelters the King visited a communal feeding centre where men, women and children who have been bombed out of their homes are now living.

While His Majesty was visiting these shelters, Mr. Herbert Morrison, who was appointed Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security less than 48 hours before, made a rapid tour of air raid shelters in London late in the afternoon accompanied by Capt. Euan Wallace, one of the London Regional Commissioners. Amongst other places visited were shelters in Battersea and Deptford.—British Wireless.

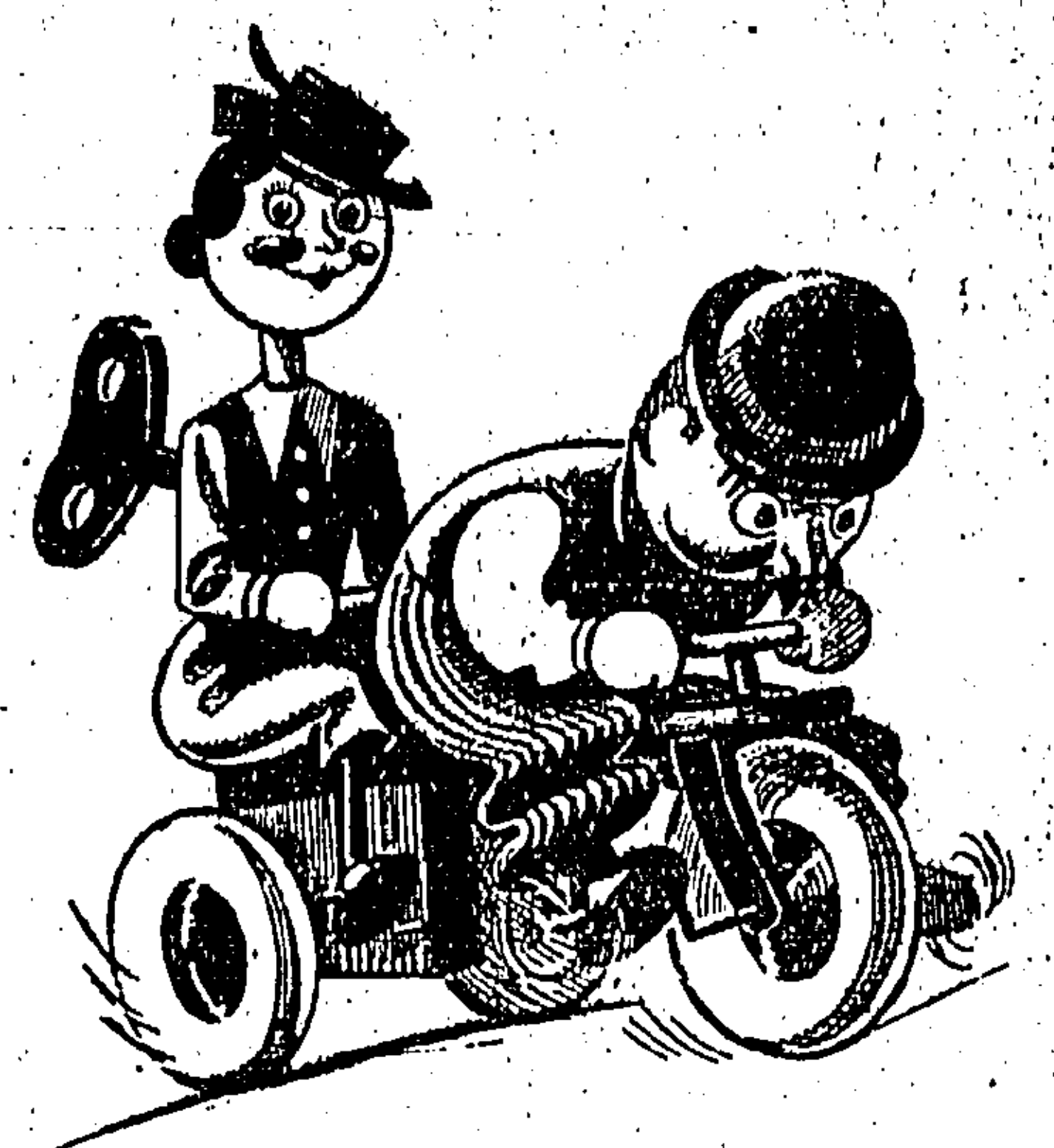
TWELVE MONTHS

Tung Mun, 35, was sentenced to 12 months hard labour by Mr. K. A. Barnett, yesterday. Defendant was imprisoned for life in May this year, and was released in Shanghai on Friday.



The new armoured cars with which Cavalry Regiments are being equipped and which have been aptly christened "Ironclads". They are very fast, and can negotiate rough country. Picture shows squadrons waiting to move off.—(Copyright, Fox.)

We need winding!



You need **BOVRIL** FOR ENERGY & STRENGTH

You must not let yourself get run-down. Drink Bovril regularly—and particularly when you get tired, or cold, or depressed. It will invigorate and cheer you up at once. More than that—Bovril helps you to get full nourishment from your food, and so keeps you well and active and strong.

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You're Invited TO SEE
OUR CLEVER CREATIONS
IN **LADIES' OVERCOATS FOR AUTUMN**
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IN CHARGE OF SHANGHAI SPECIALISTS.

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Men of the Royal Tank Regiment, stationed in the North of England at an exercise. An ammunition being issued to a member of a tank's crew.—(Copyright, Fox.)

Why filthy flies are sure to die when you spray FLIT



FLIT is sure death to insects because it is a combination of potent killing agents which cannot be excelled. FLIT has undergone the most exhaustive tests and is of known definite killing power. That's why you should always insist on FLIT—and refuse all substitutes. FLIT spray will not stain, and is harmless to humans. Be sure the soldier is on the tin.

FLIT always KILLS!

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and other tobacconists.

IRIUM FOR SPARKLING TEETH

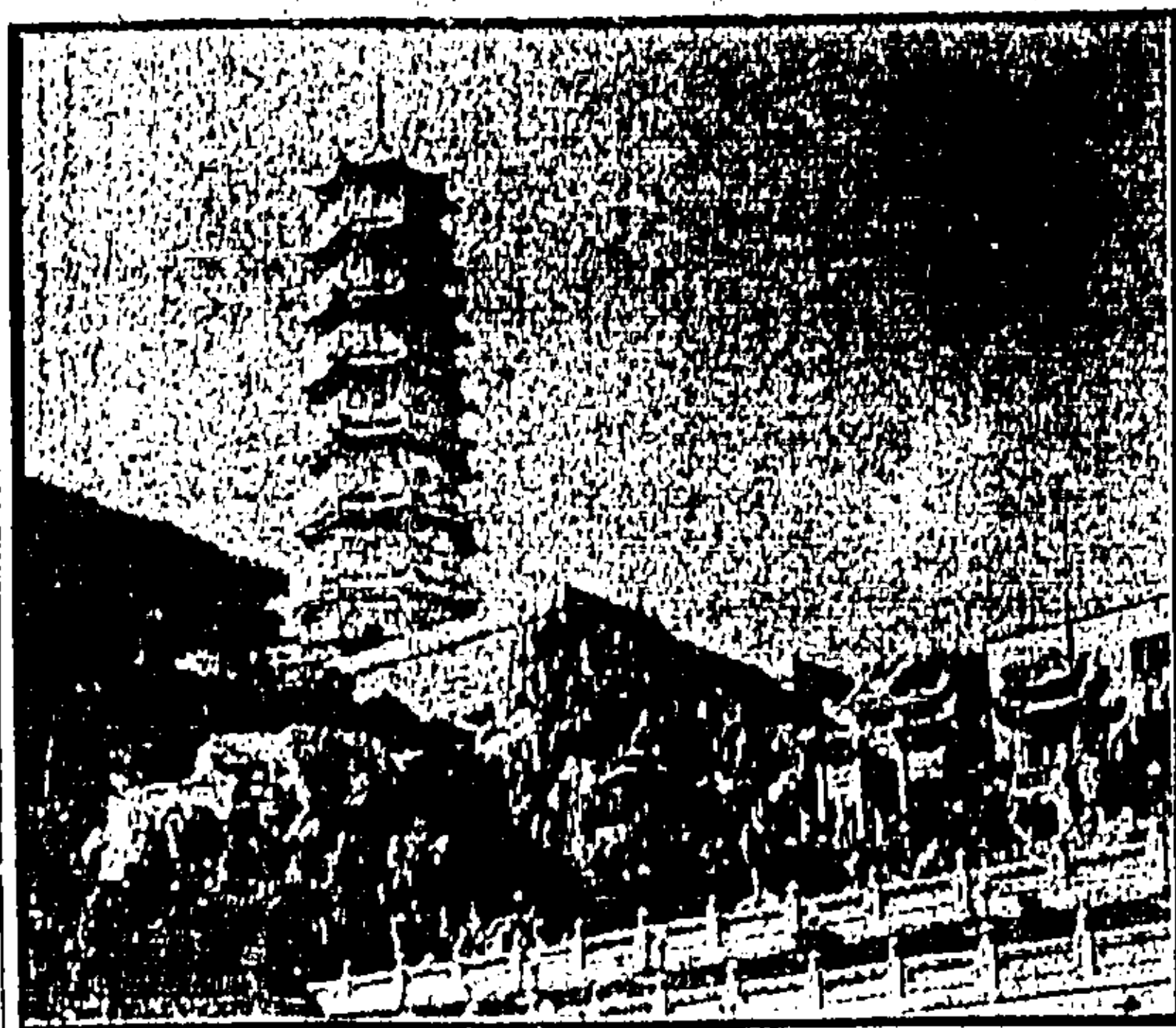
It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome tingle of freshness it leaves behind it! But—the biggest test of all—look in your mirror afterwards if you want a real surprise. You'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like PEPsODENT Tooth Paste for bringing out real, dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleansing powers. Start the PEPsODENT way to lovelier teeth now.



Available in large, medium and guest size.

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER
BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

Japanese And Americans Prepare To Evacuate Unofficially Advised To Get Ready



A striking picture of the pagoda which now rears itself into the skyline in the Tai Hang area. It is the newest addition to the Haw Par Mansion and makes an imposing spectacle.

FUNERAL OF DR. GEORGE HSU CHIEN

The funeral of the late Dr. George Hsu Chien, former Chinese Minister of Justice and President of the Supreme Court, took place at the Yat Pit Ting Pavilion, Kennedy Town, yesterday morning.

A funeral service was held at St. John's Cathedral at 10 a.m. yesterday, when Rev. James Wong, of Christ Church, officiated, and Bishop Hall pronounced the Benediction.

The funeral procession, led by a band from the Chung Shing Benevolent Society, proceeded along Lower Albert Road, Hollywood Road, into Lyndhurst Terrace, through Wellington Street, D'Agulha Street, Queen's Road Central, and thence to the Yat Pit Ting Pavilion, where the last rites were held.

From the Pavilion the procession proceeded to the Tung Wah, where the casket was placed in a vault pending future burial.

The late Dr. Hsu was a veteran Kuomintang leader, and had been a member of the Party's Central Executive Committee until poor health from heart trouble forced his retirement from active political life in 1927.

Among the chief mourners, present at the funeral included General Chiang Kwei-ming, General Y. Hsiang-shan, General Lee Hau-ming, General Pang Tzu-wai, General Yip Tin Dr. C. T. Wong, General Chu Teh, Madame Sun, Sun Kwong, Lien Hui Y. K. Chu, Lee Ying-wan, Lau Foo ping, Mao Tzu-tung, Chan Ming-shu F. L. Soong, K. S. Lin, Dr. Mei Lan four, Dr. Wu Wai-shan, Heung Lin, T. Yuet-sen, W. P. Duff, Lau Shui-kee, Lam Man-ki, Chiu Chiu-iam, Le Yung-kun, China Products Company, Ling Nam University, National Bank of Indo-China, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wong, Kam Kuo-ho, General Wu Teh, and many others.

BICYCLE THIEVES

Convicted of stealing a bicycle, Li Kau, 23, and Wong Shing, 31, were sent to prison for one month and two months, respectively, by Mr. E. Himswood yesterday.

Sergeant Moss said accused stole the bicycle, which was locked and chained, from the Matukoi Slaughter House on Tuesday.

Colony's First Pagoda

The pagoda towering high into the sky has long been a delight to the traveller in China.

Such a pagoda is now to be seen in the Colony on the hill slope on the south-east side of the Haw Par Mansion.

This pagoda, possessing all the beauty and essence of Chinese architecture, is constructed in reinforced concrete.

It is octagonal in shape, measures 145 feet from the ground to the summit of the spire and is 12 feet wide at the base between the faces of opposite walls. It rests on a raft foundation, also of reinforced concrete, bounded on three sides of the slope by rubble retaining walls.

Stairs inside the pagoda, giving access to the top-most story, are placed in an odd way with the intention of reducing the tediousness of the climb and to give momentary relaxation while the climber looks for access to the next story.

The project is owned by the Haw Par brothers and was designed by a local architect, Mr. K. C. Chiu.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that it will be thrown open to the public on the 9th day of the 9th moon, a Chinese festival corresponding to the 9th of his month.

CHOLERA NOW PRACTICALLY UNDER CONTROL

CHOLERA IS practically under control statistics obtained from the Health Authorities seem to suggest.

Not a single case has been discovered in Kowloon City, the worst hit area, since last Sunday, a distinct improvement attributed to the various measures taken by the authorities and to better co-operation between the public and the Health Authorities.

Up to date, a total of 832 cases have been recorded, of which 553 moved fatal.

The weekly records of the cholera epidemic are as follows:—
Week ended Aug. 24—3 cases.
Week ended Aug. 31—48 cases.
Week ended Sept. 7—77 cases.
Week ended Sept. 14—113 cases.
Week ended Sept. 21—100 cases.
Week ended Sept. 28—70 cases.
The figures for the six days ended at midnight on Friday are:—
September 20—1 case.
September 21—2 cases.
September 22—3 cases.
September 23—4 cases.
September 24—4 cases.
The figures include seven cases imported from Macao and Chinese territory.

Sharp Decline

The Medical Authorities attribute the sharp decline since September 14, to the provision of pure drinking water in areas where the population were dependent upon polluted surface water; the improvement in refuse disposal; the result of additional sanitary labour being made available; the limiting, to some extent, of pollution due to the absence of public conveniences in the worst affected areas; the sharper control of food-hawkers, especially those selling potentially dangerous foodstuffs.

The fact that the Port Health Authorities have intercepted seven cases about to land in the Colony, has also favourably influenced the situation.

BAROMETER, PERHAPS, OF THE UNEASINESS WHICH HAS DEVELOPED IN THE FAR EAST FOLLOWING JAPAN'S STEP IN FORMALLY ALLYING HERSELF WITH GERMANY AND ITALY, JAPANESE RESIDENTS OF HONG KONG ARE MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR EVACUATION.

Similar precautionary measures have been recommended to the American community, and it is reliably learned that wives and families of employees of leading American firms are preparing to evacuate.

In neither case have any official instructions been given by the Consulate-General, but, as in Shanghai, where advice has been sought, it has been suggested that it might be wise to "settle all local affairs and be prepared to leave Hong Kong at once, as possible or at a moment's notice."

Many Japanese shopkeepers are already liquidating their stocks, preparatory to departure, though without any enthusiasm. One told a "Sunday Herald" representative yesterday, "My business was just beginning to pick up after a long slump, and now apparently we are going to have trouble again."

It is understood that arrangements have already been made in many instances for departure by Japanese vessels, several of which are scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong within the next week or so.

British Women Object

British women, on the other hand, who have recently received compulsory evacuation orders, are endeavouring to organise resistance to the official scheme.

Three hundred applications for exemption have been made since letters were sent out, notifying termination of liberty to remain, and a public sitting of the Evacuation Advisory Committee has been fixed for Wednesday afternoon next.

In the meantime, as an advertisement in the "South China Morning Post" yesterday morning indicated, there is a strong spirit of resistance. Names are not very important, but there is reason to believe that the telephone number given was kept busy engaged yesterday.

Visions of a terrible all-out strike were conjured up by some rumours circulating at the race-course yesterday.

NATIONAL DAY OF PORTUGAL

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC NORMALLY CELEBRATED IN THE CLUB LUSITANO WAS CANCELLED THIS YEAR OWING TO THE EUROPEAN WAR AND HOSTILITIES IN CHINA.

It has been the custom in the past for the Portuguese Community to hold a "Solene Danante." This did not take place, but an informal Luncheon was yesterday held in the Hall "Luz de Camoes."

At the same time, an unveiling ceremony of the autographed photographs of President General Antonio O. Garmom and the "Minister," Dr. Antonio Oliveira Salazar, took place. It was performed by the Acting Consul for Portugal in Hong Kong, Mr. P. V. Soares.

These valued pictures were secured through the good offices of the late Dr. Arthur Tagamini Barboza, the former Governor of Macao.

NETHERLANDS RELIEF FUND

A MEETING IS TO BE HELD IN THE HONG KONG HOTEL ON TUESDAY EVENING BY PROMINENT NETHERLANDERS, REPRESENTING THE LOCAL NETHERLANDS COMMUNITY, TO DISCUSS SUITABLE EMPLOYMENT OF THE NETHERLANDS RELIEF FUND WHICH WAS OPENED SOME TIME AGO.

It is learned that the Fund now totals over \$31,000, many foreigners having subscribed.

It is understood that the meeting has been arranged owing to the difficulty of sending money to Holland for relief work there.

The best use of the Fund will be discussed.

MUI TSAI CASE

A fine of \$15 was imposed on Yeung Siu-kum, 49, married woman, of Aplu Street, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday for having in custody an unregistered mul-tai, Leung Lai-king, 18.

Accused, said Inspector Fraser, of the S.C.A., arrived with the girl from the country in March, 1939. The girl was sold to a Ho family when she was eight years of age, but was later redeemed by accused at the request of the mother for \$140.

The girl had been well treated by accused.

MAN CAUGHT UNDER TRAMCAR

Tram traffic in the Central district was interrupted for about 15 minutes shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday, when a Chinese was knocked down by a tram.

The victim had to be extricated from under the chassis of the vehicle.

The conductor, excited, blew a police whistle from the time the accident occurred until Inspector A. Kirby came up from behind and placed his walking stick on his shoulder.

DR. ROBERTSON'S PAINTINGS

An exhibition of all paintings by Dr. R. C. Robertson, M.D., M.R.C.P., D.P.H., Professor of Pathology of the University of Hong Kong, will be held at the Fung Ping Shan Library on Friday, Oct. 10, and Saturday, Oct. 19, daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Air raid shelter-pens, under construction in Canal Road, Wanchai. They are being built of hollow concrete blocks and afford protection against blast and splinters from high explosive up to 50 feet.

NIGHTSOIL REMOVAL REORGANISATION

At Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council, it is proposed to move the following motion:—

"That this Council do recommend to Government that the Sanitary Department be authorised as soon as possible, to organise, equip and carry out a departmental system for the collection of nightsoil from private premises."

WELLINGTON STREET BURGLARY

Before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday, Lam Woo, 21, was charged with burglary at No. 95, Wellington Street.

Defendant was caught leaving the premises.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed, and accused was placed under Police supervision for one year.

SHELTER FOR 2,400 IN CANAL ROAD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Within the next fortnight several of the 20 air raid pen-shelters now being constructed in Canal Road West, on the west side of the canal between Hennessy Road and Leighton Hill Road, will be completed.

Each "pen" will accommodate 120 persons and is being constructed of hollow concrete blocks, making it blast-proof and splinter-proof against any high explosive bomb up to 500 lbs. exploding not nearer than 50 feet away.

The roofs will be reinforced to provide protection against machine-gunning, and will be prevented from caving in by two supporting pillars in the centre of the "pen."

In the course of construction, the hollow spaces in the concrete blocks are being filled with sand.

For the information of B.W.O.F. Knitters, the Knitting Centre at the Helena May Institute will be closed on Thursday, the Double Tenth.

New! - - - 'REX' RECORDS

- 9828—MARACAS—"Cuban Suite" Rumba
- NINO DE HEREZ—Telada and his Orchestra
- 9827—STARDUST—JUST ONE MORE CHANCE—Denny Dennis, with Vocal
- 9826—I HEAR BLUEBIRDS THIS YEAR'S ROSES—Quick Step Fox Trot Oscar Rabin and his Band, Dance
- 9825—WHEN I DREAM OF HOME TIGGERTY-BOO—Fox Trot Billy Cotton and his Band, with Vocal
- 9824—A NIGHTINGALE SANG IN BERKELEY SQUARE—Fox Trot Billy Cotton and his Band, with Vocal
- 9823—TOO ROMANTIC—"The Road Singapore" Slow Fox Trot DON'T YOU EVER CRY—Slow Fox Trot Billy Cotton and his Band, with Vocal
- 9822—ALL PALE TOGETHER—WHEN OUR DREAMS GROW OLD—Primo Scala's Accordion Band, with Vocal
- 9821—WHO TOLD YOU I CARE?—"Kid Nightingale" Fox Trot ON THE ISLE OF MAY—Fox Trot Roy Smek and his Hawaiian Serenaders, with Vocal
- 9820—I WAS WATCHING A MAN PAINT A FENCE SWEET POTATO PIPER—"The Road to Singapore" Fox Trot Terry Shand and his Orchestra, with Vocal
- 9819—THE BUM SONG—HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM—Frank Luther, with Vocal
- 9818—NO, MAMMA, NO! IN MY DREAM PARADE—Quel Step Oscar Rabin and his Strict Tempo Band, Dance
- 9816—A NIGHTINGALE SANG IN BERKELEY SQUARE—"New Faces"
- DON'T EVER PASS ME BY—Elsie Carlisle, with Vocal
- 9808—ONE ALONE—"The Desert Song" IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT—Caven O'Connor, with Vocal
- 9806—LONESOME, THAT'S ALL—Waltz LAND OF MY SUNSHY DREAMS—Waltz The Green Brothers' Marimba Band, with Vocal
- 80076—CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MELODY No. D.38 Intro—"A nightingale sang in Berkeley Square" "Arm in arm (Just you and me)" "The Wood-picker Song" (Cont'd.) Intro—"If I should fall in love again" "Don't ever pass Charlie Kunz Piano Solo

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD. (MUSICAL DEPT.)

Out Of The Past--Into The Future Whither Goes Japan?

"There Has Always Been In Japan
A Tendency To Go Back Into
Isolation And A Latent Dislike
Of Western Influences"

It is a recognised custom in China for young people, when they are being married, to bow first to their parents who begot them, and then to their teacher who fashioned their minds. The bow to the teacher was a mark of reverence which was never omitted, for these young people were showing respect for the Confucian doctrine which the revered teacher had imparted. Teachers have always held an honoured place in the East. Now Japan's two foremost teachers have been China and America and towards these two countries, she is not bowing in gratitude but has been showing most unflattering behaviour during the marriage ceremony with Germany.

Chamberlain, the great authority on Japanese culture, says Japan owes everything to China, except cleanliness and Niobe the greatest of the modern liberal Japanese thinkers, who died in 1933, endorsed that view.

There is a story of a Japanese teacher who, when a question was asked him, as to what he would do, if Confucius as general and Mencius as lieutenant should invade the country, replied with hesitation, "I should fall prostrate before them and surrender everything I have to them." When another was asked what he would do in similar circumstances, he said, "I would take them both prisoners and keep them to teach the people."

The Japanese recognised the superiority of Chinese culture and had no hesitation in accepting it. From it they derived the principles of life, about which they had only intuitive feelings to which they could, up to that time, give no articulate expression.

I Have Never Written A
Testimonial In My Life--But
I WOULD VOUCH
FOR THE TRUTH
OF THIS IN ANY
COURT OF JUSTICE

I Am Now Feeling That
Life Is Worth Living

Anyone Who Is Feeling
Worn Out Should Try

Yeast-Vite
Tonic Tablets

Dear Sirs, This is an unsolicited testimonial, and I would vouch for the truthfulness of same in any court of justice. I have always been one that is very sceptical about any patent medicines.

I am 60 years of age, always been accustomed to hard, strenuous work, and up to five or six years ago had the best of health. Since then I have had a tremendous lot of stomach trouble (Gastric), and I got it in my head it might be something worse. I got little relief, so decided to try "YEAST-VITE," and I can honestly state that everything you say about them is perfectly true. I am now feeling that life is worth living.

I should have no hesitation in recommending them. I have now always a good appetite, lost that tired weary feeling, and can eat and digest anything I like. They undoubtedly act on the system with the best results. I strongly advise anyone who is run down to give them a fair trial.

I have never written a testimonial in my life, but I thought it my duty to let you know how well I now feel. Someone may read this and benefit by it. Any one who is feeling worn out should try "YEAST-VITE." Results, I am not afraid of. You are at liberty to advertise these true plain facts.

Signed G. D.

THE SECRET

The secret of the immense success of Yeast-Vite lies, of course, in the fact that it is an accurate scientific combination of PURE MEDICINAL YEAST (Saccharomyces cerevisiae), especially rich in Vitamin B, and wonderful "tonic ingredients" as prescribed by leading specialists. Yeast-Vite is the record QUICK Tonic.

Irving's YEAST-VITE TONIC TABLETS are obtainable from all Chemists and Stores.

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7APB7

If there is something of the Greek in the Chinese there is something of the Roman in the Japanese. Possibly that is why there is a Rome-Tokyo axis. Japan like Rome, with regard to Greek philosophy, applied the Confucian doctrine, and brought her institutions into harmony with it, through the leading spirits of Japan who were thoroughly imbued with this Chinese philosophy.

It is interesting to note that the Confucian classics were brought into Japan AD 384 by a Korean envoy named Achiki who recommended to the court a Chinese scholar named Wang. It was at this time that the imperial favour was given to the new doctrine, and with this authority behind it, it quickly spread. Japanese civilisation may be said to have begun at this point, about nine centuries after the time of Confucius himself.

Divine Origin!

Certain Japanese historians seriously claim a divine origin for their race. They assert that it is a special creation of the gods and much higher in the scale than the Nordic Race. On the other hand, scientific writers think that the original inhabitants came up from Malaya. Others confirm this by pointing out the special character of the Japanese house, which they argue is a boat transferred to the land. The interior is a deck, beautifully clean, and free from any impedimenta, which is all carefully stowed away under deck as it were. On the tatami of such a deck it is a crime to walk while wearing boots or geta.

If that is so, then the original inhabitants would naturally be impressed with a culture from China that gave a vision of higher and better things and would gladly embrace it.

That the Japanese still value this doctrine is proved by their genuine and sincere enthusiasm for Chinese studies to-day. The Confucian Temple in Tokyo is very carefully preserved and regularly used by the intelligentsia who though not large in number exert a considerable influence on Japanese thought. It is said that if a Chinese wished to study the Chinese classics at the present time he would have to go to Tokyo, where the best collection of books on Chinese philosophy is to be found. The Confucian temples in Peking and at Chefoo, the birthplace, are no doubt being carefully looked after by the Japanese. They insisted upon the observance of the Sage's birthday this year in the occupied parts of China. But the practice of the doctrine is difficult to discover. Certainly it is not in the bombing of Chungking. But if the Japanese are heavily indebted to China for the best features of their culture—(they acquired Buddhism too from the same source)—they are also heavily indebted to the United States.

Renaissance

The renaissance of Japan dates from 1853 when Commodore Perry visited Japan with a fleet of ships, that impressed the Japanese authorities very much, and made them realise that the period of seclusion which had lasted from 1614 must come to an end. For over two hundred years the Japanese people had rigidly excluded foreigners, except a few Dutch merchants who were very carefully restricted to a part of Nagasaki where they lived under strict supervision and control. Isolation had been their watchword all these years, and 'Isolation' as one wit remarked, is derived from 'ice' and 'solus', meaning 'alone in the cold.' This period of hibernation has left its mark, for it is considered by many Japanese as an age of peace and contentment. There were no foreign entanglements. The population was kept within bounds by infanticide and abortion.

The country as we have said was 'buried' of all foreigners and was hermetically sealed to them, but in addition to that the Japanese themselves were not allowed to go abroad. Ships above a certain size could not be built, and if a Japanese disobeyed the law, he was not allowed to return. There is a case on record, even as late as 1837, of a party of shipwrecked Japanese sailors being brought to Nagasaki in a vessel called the "Morrison" by an American skip-

per named King and refused a landing.

Light Of Day

The seclusion lasted just long enough for Japan to emerge into the world at the time of Anglo-Saxon supremacy. This is what the Japanese writer Nitobe says: "We sat at the feet of Anglo-Saxon teachers. Their individualism was not to our liking, their materialism was distasteful and their idea of religion did not appeal to us. But their practical good sense, their sense of justice, their honesty, industry and patience won our admiration and confidence. We gained indirectly by reading the veil of seclusion at that juncture and not earlier. We came to the light of day in the fullness of time."

Commodore Perry not only displayed through his ship the great power of the United States, but the presents which he brought showed how advanced American civilisation was. The Japanese were amazed and had to confess their inferiority. From that point the United States as it were took Japan by the hand and led her into the promised land of material

By "CIVIS"

prosperity. The Japanese Government selected young men for education abroad, and the first group naturally proceeded to America. Then Americans and Europeans, to the number of five hundred were invited to Japan as experts and advisers. The United States sponsored schools and generously supported them, while in international affairs Japan could always count on American support, as well as British. The feeling effect of this new contact was seen in 1869 when the new constitution was promulgated by the Emperor. It was in line with the English Magna Charta and the American Declaration of Independence.

Magna Charter

Among its provisions were:

1. That public assemblies should be held to decide matters of national importance.
2. All classes should unite to encourage economic development.
3. Everyone should be given equal opportunity to realise his just aims and should not have cause for discontent.
4. Mean usages were to be swept away and the just ways of Heaven and Earth followed.
5. Knowledge was to be sought throughout the world, and the foundations of the Empire firmly established.

There is a liberal note in this document which could only have come from contact with Anglo-Saxon nations and certainly never from the Germany of Bismarck. It was not only however in the political sphere that Japan derived such great benefit from the contact. By 1932 of a total export trade of one thousand nine hundred million yen in value, eight hundred and forty million yen was to the United States and of imports one third of the total of two thousand one hundred million comes from U.S.A. It is Queen silk which is chiefly exchanged for King cotton. Japan's foreign policy is obviously not governed by economic considerations. Merchants neither antagonise nor shoot their best customers.

There has always been in Japan the tendency to go back into that state of splendid isolation and so there is always the latent dislike of foreign influences. This periodically leads to a revival of Japanese culture and to an exclusion of all Western doctrines. The Japanese wish to secure the advantages of world contacts and yet to retain their own strong peculiar national characteristics.

Blue Stocking

They see a menace in dancing halls, bars, cabarets and cinemas, and of the west, and they see nothing but beauty, virtue and elevating influences in the true Japanese culture. It is a common error of mankind to praise the past. Horace remarked on it;

seeing that no earthly benefit can accrue to Japan, though, as usual, Germany would gain a lot if Japan got involved in a war with the record of her former teachers.

Retrosgression

Even those who are supposed to keep abreast of what is going on in the world are apt to make mistakes in policy, but those who withdraw from it are bound to make them. There is a Greek legend which tells how a young man called Narcissus whose father was a god, though his mother was a mortal, was warned never to look at his own face in a mirror. He was so beautiful that he would certainly fall in love with it and remain transfixed. Of course in his journeyings he came upon a clear translucent pool and there saw his own countenance. He remained rooted to the spot, wrapt in admiration at its grace, beauty and strength. That seems to be the fate of those nations who claim divine origin, or who insistently proclaim their superiority over others. Liberal thought, self-criticism and a sense of humour which would preserve balance and sanity all disappear in such cases. Perspective is lost since the eyes are always resting on the mirror and sound judgement is impossible. There used to be a group of far-seeing, courageous, liberal thinkers in Japan, Waseda University was founded to encourage such thought, and many such men too were found even in the Imperial University at Tokyo, and in the Diet. One of the foremost of these men was Nitobe, who died in 1933, just as Hitler had seized power in Germany. In those years not far ahead Nitobe will be honoured and even venerated when the baneful influence and evil genius of Hitler will be execrated.

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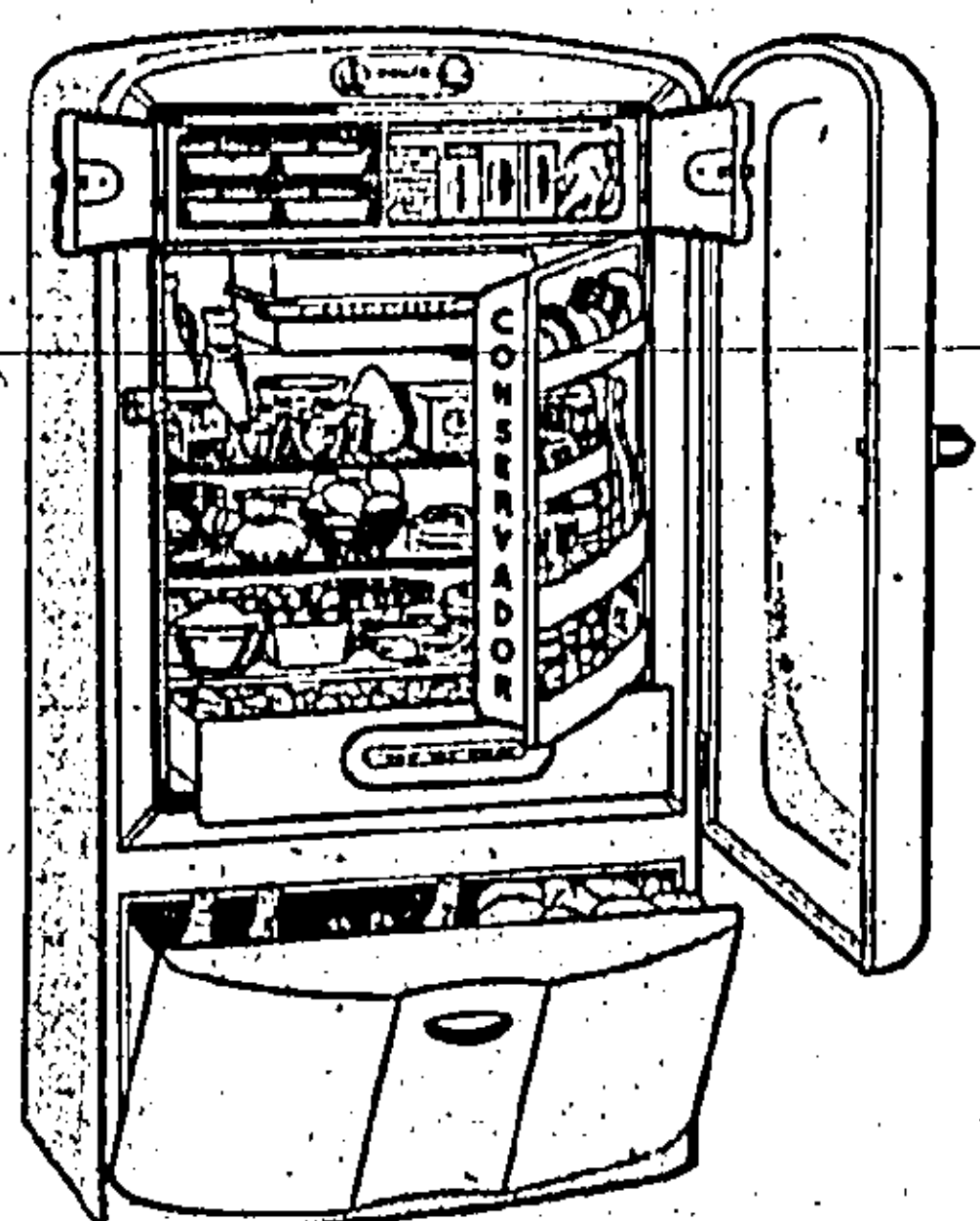
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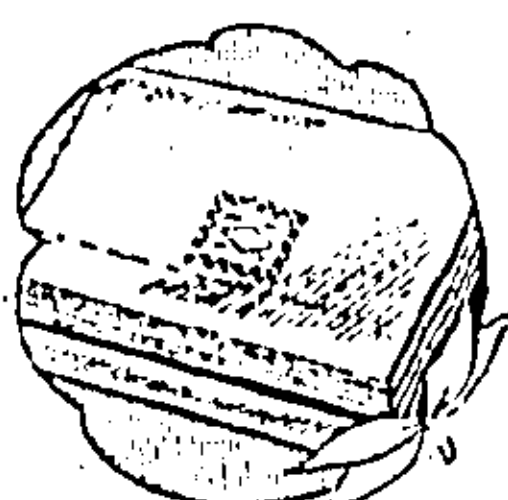
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Mainly about People

"White Cargo"

ON Friday night, we toddled round to the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. and spent an enjoyable evening watching one of the final rehearsals of Leon Gordon's "White Cargo," which is being presented this week by the "Y" amateur dramatic club in aid of the "South China Morning Post" war fund. Confidently, we went along prepared to be only mildly impressed; after all, in addition to the comparative rarity of stage performances in Hong Kong, the "cause" alone is sufficient to draw the crowd.

It gives us great pleasure, to state now that we came away greatly impressed, not only by the very high standard of amateur acting displayed, but also by the choice of play. We are not going to say anything about the play itself, beyond saying that it is realistic, human and very gripping. We can imagine the theme alone — as material for a play — will provide quite a topic of conversation (and argument) for weeks to come.

"WHITE Cargo" has a cast of 10 — nine men and one woman — and the "Y" has done an excellent job in choosing just the right person for each part. Several of them are well known in Hong Kong (at least four were in "The Housemaster") but the novices, life-blood of amateur dramatics, are not forgotten, and, surrounded by experts, they should soon forget about "feeling queer" before a large audience and do as well in actual performances as they did on Friday night.

BEFORE talking about the cast, however, that most important person, the Producer, must be mentioned. The "Y" were wise to put the production of one of the most difficult plays they have ever tackled in the capable hands of John Burley, who is continuing



Mr. William Robertson.

to turn out "successes" — his last being "The Housemaster," of which people are still talking. The "Y" has benefitted extremely from Burley's experience and his real-life knowledge of stagecraft — when an actor should shift his stance slightly, change the tempo or raise the tone of his voice, and so on, all those little touches that can do so much to making a play come to life.

IN order to save any recrimination, we are going to deal with the cast in alphabetical order! Appropriately enough, first on the list is the only woman member of the cast, Miss Gertrude Bowen, a local school-mistress who is no mean athlete and, we are informed, pretty hot at football. This is her first appearance on the bright side of the footlights, but this

choice for "Weston" could have been made.

GEORGE Eastgate was last seen in the role of the Rev. Mr. Ovington in "The Housemaster," and he has not found it possible to discard the round collar and mild manner, for in "White Cargo" he is a missionary-priest. He takes the part of the Rev. Mr. Robertson, and those who saw "The Housemaster" will not need any further description of his performance in "White Cargo." Others will note that he has been in several pantomimes in Hong Kong and is one of the "old hands" of the "Y" dramatic club.

Repulse Bay Again

REPUULSE Bay last Sunday afternoon was a bloody sight. Last night, however, the scene was a different one. The High Moral Tone of the column by descending to vulgar vulgarity, we hasten to add that we



L.A.C. Tallford.

cessful plays himself at Home and as a matter of fact, read "White Cargo" several years ago, was tremendously excited over it, and longed for a chance to play the part of "Weston," one of the leading characters and one of the two or three upon whom the whole success of the play depends. Now, he is to see his ambition realised — and those who go to see "White Cargo" have a treat in store. He doesn't act the part; he is the part and in some of the more dramatic moments one forgets that one is seated in a theatre and one feels that one is living the scene, as a bystander, in real life. No better

mean the word that "Pygmalion" made famous to be taken literally, for swimmers were dripping blood all over the place. The cause: rocks and a somewhat heavy swell which often dragged people off their feet.

AT one time this season, the rocks were confined to the left-hand side of the beach (facing the sea) but they are gradually spreading along the whole front. Last Sunday, the small rollers made things even more difficult.

At one moment, one would be standing waist-high in the water, the next struggling out of one's depth. Among casualties were an acquaintance who suffered two long rushes on one thigh and a cut and deep bruise above the hip, and a Chinese, who came out of the water with blood dripping



Mr. Geoffrey Eastgate.

from four or five punctures on the chest.

WE ourselves got off lightly with two lacerated toes and a gouged foreman in the head which was made to limp the whole of this week. Quite early in the season we suggested that a light bamboo pier be built out from the beach so that people could get into swim-deep water without having to emulate mountain goats; it is, perhaps, too late in the year to start anything like that now, but how's about next year? After all, Repulse Bay was quite a popular bathing beach at one time.

L.C. Arlington

ON Wednesday, Mr. L. C. Arlington celebrated his 51st birthday in Peiping, which has been his home for many years. There are few in China to-day who have not heard his name, even though some, being of a non-literary turn of mind, may not be able to say exactly what it is about him that



Miss Gertrude Bowen.

choice for "Weston" could have been made.

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makes him so well-known. Besides having a long career in China behind him, Mr. Arlington is also one of the few foreign writers on China who really knows his subject inside out, and gets his facts straight — which is something even that "ace" reporter, John Gunther, could not quite manage to do.

BORN in San Francisco, California, L. C. Arlington is the son of a mining engineer and a mother who was part French and part Irish — all in all, a good mixture for a budding man of letters! He has lived in China for the past 22 years, being Commissioner of the Chinese Postal Service for a goodly part of that period. Before that he was in the Chinese Maritime Customs. One of his former colleagues and present friends is Mr. E. C. Tregillus, of Hong Kong, who is slightly his junior.

DURING the Franco-Chinese war of 1934-1935, Mr. Arlington fought on the Chinese side, being

decorated for his work by the Chinese Imperial Government. An expert in Chinese calligraphy, he speaks Chinese and other dialects as well as he does Mandarin. Although he never married,



Mr. Ralph Spencelayh.

he adopted a Chinese girl, Pui Heuch-yen, who was trained at the National School of the Drama and to-day is a gifted and beautiful young actress.

MR. Arlington himself is probably the greatest authority among Westerners on the Chinese drama, and the fruit of his knowledge is contained in his book "The Chinese Drama: from the earliest times to the present," which includes a foreword by Mei Lan-fang, China's greatest actor. For some time now, Mr. Arlington has lived in Peiping, where he spends his time writing. Among his other works on "Things Chinese" is "Through the Dragon's Eyes," which is actually his autobiography.

COMMENTING on this book, the London "Times" said: "His book contains much that the historian will turn to in search of the local colour and atmosphere of the moment. Mr. Arlington recounts the personal experiences of a long and varied life, with here and there real glimpses of insight." He has been hard at work for the past few years on a new book, tentatively entitled "Land of Romance," which deals with the "hittings" (or lanes) of Peiping.

Evacuee Thanks

ALTHOUGH it is several weeks now since the bulk of the Hong Kong evacuees sailed from Manila for "Down Under," Philippine Red Cross officials state that contributions are still being received from the Hong Kong evacuees, "who participated in a large way in the recent Commonwealth Red Cross roll call." Last week, little Sheila Adams, small daughter of a Hong Kong evacuee, sent 20 shillings (roughly eight pesos).

A few days ago U.S.\$2.50 was received in Manila from an anonymous contributor in Hong Kong who sent it "in appreciation of Manila's hospitality during the sojourn of the evacuees there."

Entertainment

APROPOS German propaganda, a contributor to the "Shell Magazine" writes that Londoners now obtain relaxation by hiding to the East Coast of an evening to watch the British Fleet being sunk. He continues: "The Hood, we understand, is torpedoed every Tuesday and Thursday and the Ark Royal on Wednesdays and Fridays, with matinees on Saturdays at 2.30."

"M" STANDS for Mamak, Victor of that ilk, another well-known personality in the field of Hong Kong dramas. Not so well known as an actor, perhaps, but there are few stage shows put on locally which do not have somewhere on their programme "Make-up by Victor Mamak." He is, of course, handling the make-up for "White Cargo," but in addition he is playing the part of "Jim Fish."

WILLIAM Robertson, as an imbibing doctor, has one of the finest character-parts in "White Cargo," and he makes the best of it, stealing the show from under the noses of the others in more than one scene (we can say that without fear of hurting the feelings of other members of the cast because we know they feel the same way). He's been in the Colony for some 20 years now, and is one of the most popular producers of Hong Kong has ever had. He has helped the "Y" with a number of its pantomimes, and gave a never-to-be-forgotten portrayal of Frank Hastings in "The Housemaster."

ANOTHER link with "The Housemaster" is provided by Henry Smith, who played "Old Crump" in magnificent style in that production. He is relaxing by taking a minor part in "White Cargo," that of Mr. Worthing, who only makes his entry just before the final curtain.

IN a jovial, light-comedy role of a hard-weather-beaten skipper, Mr. Ralph Spencelayh (who is, appropriately enough, a long officer in the Royal Naval Reserve) is his first appearance, we believe, in this sort of



Captain Duncan.

performance, although he is connected with the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society. A small part, but he enjoys it — and so will the audience.

ANOTHER "experienced hand" deliberately taking a small, but vital, part in "White Cargo" is a leading Aircraftman Tallford, of the R.A.F., who plays "Ashley," a young man who is leaving Africa for Home when the play opens. He came into prominence last season when he produced a very successful play for St. Andrew's. Like John Burley, he has a fine knowledge of the keener points of stagecraft.

FINALLY, come three important people who will not be seen by the audience, but whose hard work is vital to the success of "White Cargo." First of all is the Stage Manager, Captain Cecil Houghton, R.E. Captain Houghton is so energetic that some people wonder how he manages it in this climate. Besides being stage manager and handling the scenic effects for "White Cargo," he is producing a show for St. Andrew's and rehearsing at the Kowloon Cricket Club. "Lights" are handled by Mr. A. E. Jeffries, who in private life is a radio technician; his last big job was in "Barrel of Fun" at the China Fleet Club. Finally, prompter — Mrs. Colledge, tackling this important job for the first time and, as far as we could judge, doing it very well, too.

Paul Pry

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GOODBYE TO HONG KONG



Mr. Arthur Grimmitt, who left the Colony for Canada on retirement, after many years in Government Service, waving goodbye to friends before embarking on the tender to his ship.

Nazi Threat To Intellectual Freedom

IN 1936 Thomas Mann was deprived of his German citizenship and struck off the roll of honorary doctors of the University of Bonn. This was the Flaubert of modern Germany, who had provided her outstanding literary masterpiece, the "Buddenbrooks," and who had been awarded in 1929 the Nobel Prize for literature.

In a brilliant literary career he had attained the high dignity of true German culture. He remained true to his convictions, and for refusing to bow to what he considered to be barbaric conceptions, and to forces "which have devastated Germany intellectually, politically and morally," he was outlawed and his property was confiscated.

Unable to breathe in the stifling atmosphere of National Socialism, he had crossed the border to Switzerland, and when he was officially robbed of his German nationality the Republic of Czechoslovakia offered him its citizenship. His views on the Nazi regime are contained in lectures which he delivered during the first half of 1938, over a year before the war began.

In these addresses he proclaimed and expounded his ardent faith in the "coming victory of democracy," with a proviso, however, that indispensable reforms in a social-democratic direction should be introduced, and that an immediate safeguard of the democracies should refuse to yield to any threats of the leaders of the opposing system, and should abandon the illusion that compromise is possible with these treacherous, perfidious, ruthless realists.

This testimony has all the more value because it does not come from a foreigner and an outsider, but from a German national, and one of the highest moral, intellectual and artistic standing both in his own country and abroad.

False Idealism

Moreover, this testimony was given before the rape of Czechoslovakia, when Nazi ruthlessness was still unadorned under a cloak of idealism. Mann's clear and penetrating analysis not only strips Nazism of its false idealism to show it up in all its intrinsic brutality, but also shows how the application of its principles to external affairs must inevitably lead to the fearful consequences we have since experienced. It is all the more convincing because he spoke in 1938, and not in 1939 or in 1940.

The Protests Of Thomas Mann

In a broad sense Mann defines democracy as "a form of government and of a society which is inspired above all others with the feeling and consciousness of the dignity of man," and is therefore, "timelessly human."

What makes man human is that he possesses an attribute which distinguishes him essentially from other forms of life—the faculty of conceiving and participating in the Ideal. The Idea can, for example, be expressed in the word "justice," but there are other names which define it: "truth," "freedom." It is really an indivisible spiritual complex which can be called the "Absolute." It

By Prof. J.L.M.
FRANKEN

is out of the relationship between man and the Absolute that his inalienable dignity grows. "Man is pledged to the Absolute and his inner being is conditioned by it."

The essence of totalitarianism is force. It is in "physical and mental oppression" that it believes. It is opposed to the above-mentioned "Idea" in man. It opposes the principle of force to the Idea, the Absolute. By this principle it accomplishes everything. Once it has subjugated the body through fear, thought is automatically subjugated as well.

Culture Destroyed

The Absolute, the Idea of justice, truth, and freedom, grows pale before this oppressive materialism. In this system "the happiness, the freedom, even the life of the individual count for nothing. He is a citizen of a State, and nothing else, an atom of the nation that embodies the state. He is obliged—at first by force, which, however, gradually takes hold of the inner man as well—to devote his thought, feeling, will, and deeds, first and last to the totality, and to serve it with body and soul, with all that he has and all that he is."

But the sole and exclusive object is military efficiency: "to the achievement of an aesthetic—heroic military efficiency and future grandeur, the totalitarian State subordinates every phase of public life with an iron hand. It would not be totalitarian if it permitted any kind of life to escape its control and its service. That is not permitted even to the most intimate and private recesses of the soul."

"What we call culture—religion, art, research, higher morality, free human thought—not only does not count, but falls under the crime of treason to the extent that it claims

any sort of freedom or individual dignity."

We know that there is also an element of depravity in man and that in every form of government it is necessary to keep him under control and disciplinary restraint. But those things which are "great and honourable in man, which manifest themselves as art and science, as passion for truth, creation of beauty and the ideal of justice," to these the totalitarian regime shows itself insensitive.

Any form of consciousness and faith by which the mind of the citizen of a totalitarian State is turned aside from its only object—the creation of an invincible armed force with a view to subjugation and conquest—is mercilessly repressed.

The chief aim of the tyrant is "to stupefy and stultify the masses," and turn the nation into an unthinking war machine. He despises "humanity" in man and glorifies in the death of the spirit. He pretends that he wishes "to restore to mankind the honour which Christianity has sullied, by freeing him from original sin and forcing Germanic heroics down his throat."

The doctrine of original sin has, according to him, degraded and weakened man. By adding him to this enslaving doctrine and the constraint of all other Christian "superstitions" and principles, he has turned a conscious spiritual being with a knowledge of what is good and evil into what he wants him to be, a military automaton.

Anti-Christian

For responsibility to a Supreme Being, the totalitarian tyrant has substituted responsibility to another supreme being—the State, of which the leader is the incarnation. Christian commandments may be violated to any extent, if it is the will of the leader, and serves his purpose. It is a diabolical system which degrades and corrupts humanity in the very act of dazzling it with a fallacious heroic ideal.

The terrorism which accompanies it "corrupts character, releases every evil impulse, turns people into cowardly hypocrites and shameless informers."

In such a system there is only one voice, for every other voice

Spring Seat For Pilots!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The air correspondent of "The Times" says a number of German fighter aircraft are now fitted with a spring under the pilot's seat to assist parachute escape.

The spring is apparently released by button or lever at the side of the pilot's compartment and is so strong that it hurled the pilot straight out of the cockpit like a jack-in-the-box, throwing him clear of the aircraft.

A Hurricane pilot who attacked a Messerschmidt a day or two ago saw his bullets entering the fuselage and was surprised to see the pilot spring into the air like a man standing up, then make a parachute landing. In view of the consistency with which Hurricanes and Spitfires are shooting down Messerschmidts this new device will no doubt be welcomed by German pilots.

In the past, owing to their heavy parachutes, many of them experienced difficulty in climbing out of the cockpit before their aircraft had lost too much height to make a parachute landing possible.

has been silenced. "There is no contradiction. Undisturbed and at their hearts' content they can crack their whip of lies over the heads of the populace—the whip of lies called propaganda."

This mendacious propaganda in the service of a political system is directly opposed to the democratic principle of enlightenment and education. "Democracy wishes to elevate mankind, to teach it to think, to set it free. It seeks to remove from culture the stamp of privilege and disseminate it among the people—in a word, it aims at education. Education is an optimistic and humane concept. But certainly in the hands of the dictators propaganda is an instrument of cynical contempt for humanity."

Mob-Movement

Democracy favours and fosters intellectual development. It does not interfere in the artistic and literary domain. Dictatorship, on the other hand, "because of its belief in force, is thereby obliged to be remote, foreign, and hostile to intellectual pursuits."

The Nazi doctrine drove the best brains out of the country. Its most eminent scholars, authors and artists were forced into exile. One of Hitler's so-called "Cultural" speeches had "the practical result that contemporary German painters of world renown such as Corinth, Kokoschka, Pechstein, Klee, Hofer, Marc, and Nolde were figuratively pilloried in an exhibition of 'degenerate art.'"

Under an unintellectual and uncultured leader, Democracy is let loose, and his regime becomes "barbaric mob-movement," which means "the contempt of pure reason, the denial and violation of truth in favour of power and the interest of the State, the appeal to the lower instincts, to the so-called 'feeling' the release of stupidity and evil from the discipline of reason and intelligence, the emancipation of blackguardism."



EVER HAVE HEADACHES AND DON'T KNOW WHY?

Feel dull, down, depressed and don't know why? Feel sleepy when it's time to get up? Feel ready for bed long before it's time to turn in? Signs of constipation are "regular." Many "regular" people eliminate incompletely. Poisons are left. Get into the bloodstream. There is an honest prescription for constipation. Doctors have recommended it for half a century. It is Kruschen Salts. There is nothing better. Kruschen has gained doctors' good opinion because it is not a patent medicine, nor a drug, nor a drastic laxative. It contains no so-called secret ingredients. The analysis is on every bottle. Doctors prescribe it because they know what they are recommending. Kruschen is basically and unalterably right.

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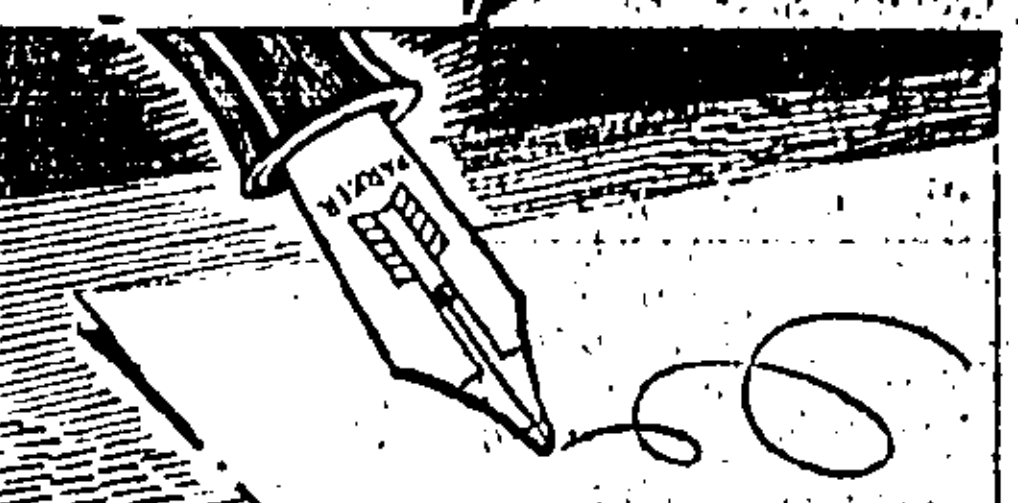
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Graziani's Gamble

GEOLOGY, it has been said, rules the destiny of nations. Egypt is one of the persuasive examples of this half-truth. The immensely fertile Egyptian soil—"gift of the river," as the father of history wrote—made the country rich from the dawn of civilisation and a lure to innumerable invaders since.

Yet it has natural defences. Herodotus noted the difference between the black soil of Egypt and the red sands of Libya. The Libyan Desert may not always have been the arid wilderness of shifting sand which faces the Italians to-day, but more than 2,000 years ago it was a death-trap to armies.

On the east also there is a desert barrier, but a far less difficult one. From that side, from Asia, came the threats to ancient Egypt.

Against Asian empires—Hittite, Assyrian and Babylonian—the Pharaohs fought defensive and offensive campaigns. There was a conquest, a temporary domination of Egypt by the Hyksos, and, whatever they may have been, when Joseph was a Prime Minister of theirs or not, they arrived from the East.

Sennacherib the Assyrian, who came down like a wolf on the fold of Jericho, as the Old Testament and Byron record, also struck at Egypt. He had only reached the frontier when "multitudes of field mice" came by night and "ate up the bow-strings, quivers and shield handles" of his soldiers, who were thereupon defeated easily.

Another Assyrian monarch, Assur-bani-pal, according to his own account, let his weapons rage and showed his might in Egypt, and "with my hands full," he concludes, "returned I to Nineveh, my residence city, in good health."

Up The Great River

"Woe to the bloody city," the prophet Nahum cried. "Nineveh's laid waste, who will bemoan her?" After Babylon triumphed over her, other Pharaohs rose in Egypt who made some progress towards ascendancy in Syria, marching over the kingdom of Judah and Josiah, as Jeremiah lamented; but Nabuchadnezzar was too strong for them.

Throughout this long conflict with the East nothing of comparable importance happened on the western frontier of Egypt. Libyan tribes of whom little is known, except that some of them seemed blonde to the Egyptians, came raiding up to "the great river" when they saw a chance. "They spend their time going about this land fighting to fill their bellies daily," wrote the Pharaoh Merneptah. "They come to the land of Egypt to seek the necessities of their mouths"—very like Fascists and Nazis.

When they did venture to attempt an invasion it was with the help of bands from overseas,

By H. C. Bailey

Asia Minor, Sicily and Italy. Merneptah beat them with archers and cavalry.

Again and once again the Libyan peoples "took counsel to spend their lives in the confines of Egypt" till Ramses III, proved to them that there was no hope for an invasion from the desert.

A demonstration of the Libyan Desert's power came in the sixth century B.C. The Persian king Cambyses marched into Egypt by what Herodotus calls "the only open passage," from Gaza across the narrow desert belt, "no small tract but about a three days' journey."

Whether Cambyses used a herd of camels carrying water or three pipes "of ox-hides and other skins" the historian's researches have left uncertain. But the Persian army came across in strength enough to defeat the Pharaoh's forces and overrun Egypt.

Cambyses made his bid for conquest by ordering 50,000 men to cross the Libyan Desert. They reached the oasis now called El-Kharqah, "seven days' march across the sands." Their orders were to go on to the oasis of Siwah, where stood the temple of Ammon, which ranked with Delphi and Dodona as one of the greatest oracles of the world. They were to burn it to the ground—so

closely frenzied tyrants resemble each other—and make slaves of the people who dwell there. But after they left the first oasis they neither reached the temple of Ammon nor returned. All Herodotus could tell of their fate was that, as the Persians sat down to what, as the Persians sat down to eat, "a great and furious south wind blew upon them, carrying with it heaps of sand, which poured down upon them, and in this manner they vanished."

Alexander The Great

Two hundred years later another leader entered Egypt from the east—Alexander the Great. He was welcomed by the Egyptians as a liberator and he earned their gratitude by bringing Egypt into accord with Europe and founding on her coast one of the cities which has contributed most to the progress of mankind—spiritual and material—Alexandria.

Alexander possessed what Cambyses had not, sea power. The Phoenician seamen had declined to help the Persian king, and Greek navies were at Alexander's orders. He too made a march into the Libyan Desert, but not with the purpose of conquest and destruction. Only a few men accompanied him to the oracle of Ammon.

Alexander's line of advance alone. What the oracle told him he would not say, but, as another story relates, Ammon promised him the dominion of the whole world, he did not see his way to it by leaving armies across the Libyan Desert.

The night of Rome, the genius of Caesar was shrouded in the terror. By the first century B.C. before Christ Egypt had become a grandeur invaluable to the Roman

State, but its use was dependent on sea power. When Caesar had the task of assuring the corn supplies and bringing the Roman provinces west of the Libyan Desert under his sway, he sailed for Alexandria with no more than some 4,000 men. His affair with Cleopatra, the adventure of a man past 50 with a woman of 22, was not the only reason why he dithered in her Egyptian palace. The future of Egypt, of Africa and the East was decided by the amphibious campaign which he conducted on the coast and the waters of the Nile. It is a famous page of romance that he had to swim for his life, but it is also a parable of the fact that he won by command of the sea.

This gave him Egypt, and with Egypt safe he mastered the East and went back to recover the African provinces, not by marching through the Libyan sands, but by a landing in the west and the Mediterranean—the Egyptian granary served it. When the navy weakened, the Arabs swept across the Nile. Centuries later Turkish galleys held the Levantine coasts and Egypt became a province of the Sultan.

Napoleon's Lament

In 1798, Napoleon, not yet 30, decided that "my glory has already disappeared. This little Europe does not supply enough of me. I must seek it in the East. All great fame comes from that quarter." He sailed from Toulon and landed with 35,000 men at Alexandria. He was to stay there for a month, a greater Alexander, to march, after conquering the East, come

Desert And Sea Guard Egypt

back by Constantinople and take Europe in the rear.

One thing in Alexander's career he failed to notice—the Mediterranean had assured his sea communications in the Mediterranean before he marched. Napoleon was fortunate to evade Nelson on his voyage, but before he had gone far beyond Alexandria Nelson swooped on the French fleet to win a victory of annihilation. Napoleon, after futile victories and a damaging repulse in Syria, marched his shattered army back to Egypt and left it there to be "mopped up" by a British force. In the full splendour of the triumph which he won later, he would say gloomily: "I was unworthy of my genius in Syria."

He never learnt the lesson, though it is written large across the facts of history. The failure was not in Syria, but in his plan. No man before him had ever conquered Egypt from Europe without command of the Mediterranean. Alexander and Caesar saw the impossibility. For Napoleon there was, as he boasted, no such word as impossible. The event proved him wrong.

Realities of the form of command, which defeated him, are not to be overcome by dictators without his genius. The desert and the sea defy them.

Full Speed Ahead

DEAR GOOSEFEATHER—With the summer holidays virtually at an end now, women all over the world are flocking back to their posts and never before have I seen such eagerness! You see, there happens to be a war on, and Canadian women want to help to win it. Therefore it's Full Speed Ahead on all sides. Women who served in the first Great War are volunteering again in every way to aid the Empire's war effort. Nurses, first-aiders, motor-drivers, jam-makers, knitters and young and old are eager to help. Most of the organisations are holding their first Autumn meetings this month and, as a start off, members are bringing along the articles they've been making all summer.

The organisation known as the Women's Institutes, formed with the object of improving the rural conditions for women, is a truly splendid concern, and the work they accomplish is a very valuable contribution to the war chest. I'm told that in British Columbia the Women's Institutes can boast of some 5,000 members, so that when the Deputy Minister of Agriculture appealed for a conservation of surplus fruits and vegetables for consumption at a later date, Mrs. MacLachlan, superintendent of Women's Institutes, proposed that each member should undertake to conserve 10 extra jars of fruit as a war contribution. It is thus anticipated that there will be 50,000 extra jars of food, which will be stored in the individual communities, and detailed lists will be forwarded to Victoria. This is a branch of war savings which makes a special appeal to all good housewives. Here in B.C. the climate is very kind to fruits and vegetables and it has always shocked me to see the tons of surplus fruits which simply go to waste. Schemes are now being rapidly formed for organising marketing centres, with experienced instructors in charge, where surplus fruits and vegetables are to be efficiently preserved, to swell the Empire's larder.

Canadian Women Aid Red Cross

Most inspiring was the interview I had recently with Mrs. Price—charming, courteous and efficient. Publicity Director for B.C. Division of Canadian Red Cross. I noticed, en passant, that eleven of the eighteen members of the executive committee of Vancouver Branch are women—added proof, if indeed such be needed nowadays, of the vital part women are taking in the world's most vital functions. With the experience of the last war behind it, Mrs. Price informed me, Red

Cross is facing this war in a vastly more efficient manner than was possible in 1914, when almost all of the material and effort which occurred arose from lack of co-ordination and expert knowledge. "This time," said Mrs. Price, "there will be no repetition of warehouses full of parcels which could never be delivered owing to inadequate addresses, and faulty packing which resulted in jam breaking, loss or woollen underwear, and so on, tragically." That kind of thing will not happen again! Efficient organisation of effort and standardisation of the articles made is reducing the attention which will obviate duplication and waste. Working Units are being rapidly organised. In Vancouver alone there are 48 Units with 9,000 women actively engaged in Red Cross work. Each Unit is a headquarters in miniature, and each Unit receives from headquarters the raw materials for knitting and sewing which the Unit distributes to its own group of workers, who complete the work and return it to the Unit. It is then inspected and passed, or rejected and turned back for correction.

"Grass Orphans"

Another important branch of war work is that connected with the thousands of British children evacuees which Canada's motherly arms are opening wide to receive. It is reported that of the 200,000 young folks registered for evacuation, 20,000 have already expressed a desire for sanctuary in Canada. Miss Isobel Harvey, superintendent of Child Welfare in this city, is busy arranging for suitable homes for the new arrivals under the Government scheme. More than 1,000 homes in B.C. have already offered shelter to the little guests for the duration, although no payment at all is made for their keep.

New Ideas Welcomed

Quite novel are some of the ideas our girls "think up" for raising money for the Red Cross. For instance, one bright lassie in this city has formed a Business Girls' Donor Club. Every girl is anxious to make some sacrifices for

the war chest. The girls, for example, will go without some luxury, or else they will line themselves for oversleeping, or their boy friends for being late, and the money will be turned over to the Red Cross! New ideas for raising funds, or making something out of nothing, are quickly taken up, so send along any ideas you may have, and help win the war.

In my next letter I'm going to tell you of the splendid work being done by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire—but meantime I can almost hear the Clipper pawing the ground and clamping its bit, impatient to be off.

So in haste, Ever yours,
ELEANOR DEE.

THERE'S A REASON:

... WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, EVERY CASE OF NOSE OR THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING, CLEARED COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED.*

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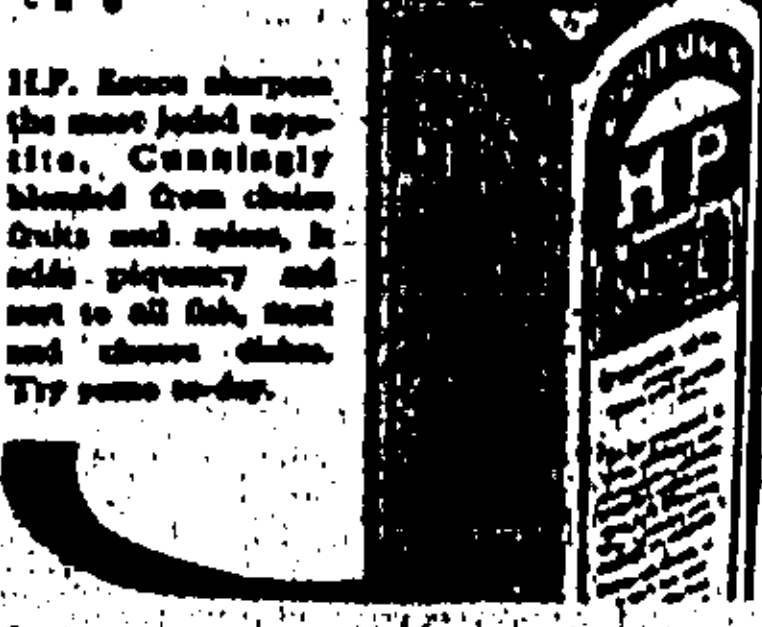
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YOU never know when you will need Listerine Antiseptic. There are so many uses for it, so many ways it can protect health, prevent infection, that it should always be in every home.

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SKIN DISEASE SPREAD and SPREAD but Germolene Banished It

SKIN diseases spread unless you attack them quickly. Here is a case where an intensely irritating and unsightly trouble spread and spread from fingers along both arms right to the elbows. The maddening itching was such torture that hands and arms had to be bandaged to prevent constant scratching. All remedies failed to give relief until Germolene came to the rescue. Here is the actual report which YOU should read.

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Mr. H. T. writes:— "I am writing in reference to the wonderful cure your GERMOLENE Ointment has effected in my case. Some time ago I contracted a skin disease. At first it started on the back of both my hands. It quickly spread between my fingers and on the under side of my feet. I was unable to do my work. I tried a dozen different remedies but nothing helped. The itching was so bad that I had to bandage my arms to prevent scratching all the time. I eventually tried GERMOLENE Ointment. It gave me relief in three days which effected a complete cure. Now you can see I am a trace of it on my skin."

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Learning The Art Of War

Britain's Home Guard

Britain's Home Guard is rapidly becoming a body of first class irregular soldiers. Now more than 1,500,000 strong, many of the defence volunteers are undertaking 48 hours' courses at the Osterley Park Training School where they are shown by lecture and practical demonstration the arts of modern defensive and guerrilla warfare.

The object is to provide the largest amount of serviceable information, directly related to the conditions of present day fighting, in the shortest possible time, and to teach it in such a way that those who take the courses will be able to pass on what they have learnt to their own detachments.

Cunning To The Last Ditch

Each course of instruction lasts two days and it teaches one how to fight with skill and cunning to the last ditch.

It is a pioneer school in Great Britain but it is hoped that other such training centres will be opened in different parts of the country. Applications for courses pour in at the offices at the rate of 300 daily, and it is the proud boast that each letter is answered the same day. A printed card is sent informing the applicant when he can undergo the course—now a fortnight's notice is necessary. The course is free, and applicants, if necessary, because of the distance they have to travel, can be found accommodation under canvas. All they are asked to bring is their emergency ration, blankets and gas mask.

The lectures are held in the open, but there is a marquee for instruction on wet days. The wooded land and country lanes make it excellent for the practical side of anti-tank fighting, land traps, and other surprise tactics of the guerrilla fighter. There are also practical instructions in fighting, shooting and grenade throwing. There is even a dive bomber rigged up which shows how the attacking plane roars down, swoops away, and how the defender can best meet this latest form of war.

Motor Cycle Escort

Parade at nine o'clock on the first morning of the two day



Here are some L.D.V.'s digging trenches on the military system, firestep and retreat.

course, and I soon found out (writes our Special Correspondent) that every man was there to answer the roll call. Many were in uniform, some with ribbons denoting service in the last war. They, even more than the new soldiers, realised the value of such a course.

After the roll call the company moves off in convoy, escorted by motor cycle, to the training ground, where a lecture on war tactics of defence generally is given by Tom Wintringham. It is soon made quite obvious that the instructors are all men who have fought for their own lives.

thirsty, but he explained that war is war and if there is an invasion then it is not the time to consider the finer feelings. It is no good warning a Nazi you are going to shoot him, or waiting until he turns on you face to face, capitulating. Crisp's course of instruction is one of the most popular for the Home Guard has no time for the kid glove fighters.

Captain Hay, a former officer of the regular army, a big game hunter of repute, demonstrates the correct ways in which to stalk an unsuspecting enemy, how to snipe or silence a sentry. Practical demonstrations are given in the wooded land, where the noise of feet on dry wood, or the sound of branches being brushed aside may serve as a warning to the enemy. A silent raid in a successful raid is the maxim taught by the instructors.

Ex-Toreador Tackling Tanks

Mr. T. Gibb-Schweder, a Swede, is an expert on ballistics. Finding the vulnerable spot in a tank is not easy until you know where to look, but once it is found it makes a good target for those laying in wait. An instructor pointed out bullets ricocheting off the steel walls inside a tank can be most uncomfortable for the driver. "He's the only soft thing about," he remarked.

On the second day the roll call is at 8.30 and the instruction continues throughout the day until six at night. Among those who assist in the anti-tank classes and land mining is Antonio, a swarthy Spaniard. He is an expert at dynamiting and was formerly an amateur toreador. He says that he would much rather tackle a tank than a bull.

There is not one aspect of modern defensive warfare missed out in these 48 hours' classes for Home Guards, and the six hundred a week who are attending now are passing on their information to the platoon, to which they are attached.

If the Home Guard is called upon he will certainly not be found lacking in knowledge of tactics, and the invader can rest assured that he will not have to tackle a passive defender in the hamlets and villages of the British Isles. He will be faced by men who know as much as he does and can give a little bit more than they get.

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DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical. It is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

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This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-foed which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and desiccated fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging."
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"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
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"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis."
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The Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

OCTOBER 6, 1940

RUSSIA AND THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

The Sphinxlike tradition which Stalin has built out of the simple expedient of keeping his own counsel until it suits him to come into the open, retains its full beclouding power; so much so that the state of speculation on Russia's position in consequence of the Axis-Tokyo tripartite alliance tends to become and confuse rather than to contribute to the solution of the riddle.

Many things are clear. It is plain, for instance, that in its primary purpose, the pact has already failed. The attempt to intimidate the United States by brandishing the bogey of a war on two fronts has been answered by official statement, by the supply of tanks to Britain as well as destroyers, by straws in the Oriental wind that bode Japanese militarism no particular good. If the hopeful intention was to stir the Germans and the Italians to new war enthusiasm, the response has been miserably inadequate. High nuisance value in the Far East—and that is the role with which Hitler has endowed Japan—affords little consolation to a wearied people whose thoughts are exclusively concerned with the grim prospects of a long-drawn-out European struggle, for which "dynamic" propaganda finds them ill-prepared.

These facts in themselves, however, lend additional interest to Russia's place in the scheme of things. Moscow has been studiously cautious in comment, but nothing has been said officially or in the controlled Moscow newspapers to dispel the first impression that Russia was ostentatiously put on one side by the Axis Powers, for special treatment. Berlin has been at pains to exploit the idea of a rapprochement between the Soviet and Japan, with the partition of China as the bait to both, but neither the Kremlin nor Tokyo has given sanction to rumours along these lines, and nothing in Russia's recent policies can encourage Ribbentrop in the belief that she will easily be persuaded to divert her attention from West to East.

It is impossible of course to have precise information on the niceties of dictator policy, whether it is Nazi or Communist, but it is at least evident that a keen contest for influence in the Danubian Basin is proceeding between Hitler and Stalin. Stalin has already outbid Hitler with the Government of Sofia, the nearest Slav state of the Balkans, and in Yugoslavia, Pan-Slavism is again rearing its head as a factor in the politics of South-East Europe.

Hitler's aim in recent months has been to avoid complications in Eastern Europe in order that he might devote all his faculties to the conquest of the British Empire. This was natural. His choice since the invasion of Poland has always been open; to deal with the enemy in the west first and then extend at his leisure his dominion over Eastern Europe; or trying first to dominate the resources of the South-East—and the Ukraine—as projected in "Mein Kampf," and then, greatly fortified, challenging the British Empire.

To-day, as the Brenner meeting suggests, the problem has become acute. Having chosen the first alternative, he has met with a sharp rebuff, so sharp, so obvious, and so shattering to a man of his temperament that quest for a dramatic diversion to restore his prestige seems inevitable. Josef Stalin in the Kremlin may well be pondering whether defeat in the Battle of Britain may not have been so disturbing as to throw Hitler back upon the second choice.

For the three signatories of the Anti-Comintern Pact to agree to exclude Russia from the sanctions clauses of the Tripartite Pact is no guarantee of good will beyond the necessities of expediency.

I Was A Life-Long Pacifist, But Hitler Changed My Mind

WHO was a pacifist am, so far as this war is concerned, a pacifist no longer. A conscientious objector in the last war, an incessant writer and speaker against war during the whole of the intervening armistice, I am yet convinced that this war must be fought until it is won. What are the reasons for the change?

First, what were the reasons for my pacifism? I was not, as so many are, a pacifist by faith or religion. Mine was not even a pacifism of principles. I do not, for example, hold the principle that human life is sacred and must never be taken.

Whether life is a good thing we do not know. We have no experience of anything else with which to compare it. We do not know if we are pitched-forked into life without so much as an obligation to make the best of a bargain we did not seek. I hold that when life becomes more of a liability than an asset we are, therefore, entitled to quit. Similarly, if someone's life becomes a palpable menace to the community, the community is entitled to take it.

If I saw a man laying a mine on the track of an oncoming express train, and no other means of stopping him were available, I should not have any hesitation in shooting him.

Again, I do not hold the principle that the use of force is never justified. If I saw a schoolboy torturing a kitten I should not hesitate forcibly to restrain him; similarly, the community seems to me to have the right forcibly to restrain the gangster and the thug simply because, unrestrained, they make civilised living impossible for non-gangsters and non-thugs.

Every community is based on force in the sense that force is necessary to maintain that minimum background of order and security in which alone human beings can develop their personalities and lead humane and civilised lives.

Not upon principle, upon what was my pacifism based? Upon what used to be called "utility." It seemed to me that judged by results, judged that is to say, by their effects upon the happiness and well-being of individual men and women—and I do not see what other standard we are entitled to invoke—wars do not pay.

To begin with, there was the appalling, the unimaginable suffering that wars involved while they were being fought. (Upon this there is no need to dilate, for nobody to-day harbours any illusion about the nature of war.) Obviously, to justify such suffering, result of prodigious benefit to mankind should accrue. But did they accrue?

Clearly—and here was the next step of the argument—they did not. Wars which were fought for increase of territory or of

wealth, for the acquisition of markets or of colonies, for the expansion of rule over subject peoples, might sometimes be successful in their aim. But I was not interested in increase of territory or of empire, in markets or in colonies, holding that it was in the quality of the lives lived by its people rather than in the magnitude of its possessions that a nation's greatness lay.

And what were the effects of war upon the lives of peoples? Did war improve their morals, refine and elevate their tastes, or increase their happiness? Clearly it did not.

I know, of course, that men often embark upon wars for ideal ends, but in the course of fighting and winning the war the ends for which it was declared are forgotten, while the passions which were necessary for its winning, ferocity and hatred, and the de-

Says—
C. E. M. JOAD,

head of the Department
of Psychology
and Philosophy at
Birkbeck College,
London University.

sure for revenge, were inevitably reflected in the making of the peace. A peace so inspired only sowed the seeds of future wars.

Meanwhile all the things that I hold to be valuable in human life, charity, tolerance and compassion, respect for truth and sensibility to beauty, above all freedom to live one's own life in one's own way, everything in a word that constitutes civilised living and separates the life of men from that of the beasts, was not only and inevitably at a discount while that war was in progress, but was found to be diminished when the war ended.

Nor could it be taken for granted that these goods which had been diminished would be restored. Sometimes they were never restored. Thus while peoples went to war to win freedom or safety or wealth or an empire, all they in fact succeeded in getting were, in the words of an 18th century wit, "taxes, widows and wooden legs."

These general truths were, I thought, exemplified with melancholy exactitude by the results of the last war. . . . To put my case in a nutshell, wars involve certain evils in their waging and doubtful good as their result.

Holding these views, I believed that the supreme object of modern statesmanship was to keep one's country out of war. Hence I supported Munich, opposed the declaration of war last September, and believed that the so-called Hitler-Stalin peace offer should

have been explored with sympathetic consideration last November.

Even if the offer were a fraud and the war broke out again after an uneasy armistice, any day on which human beings were not devoting all their energies to slaughtering one another seemed to me to be a day gained.

WHY, then, the change? Suppose you think, as I do, that a negotiated peace is now out of the question; suppose you think that the issues have fixed themselves down to the single issue of victory or defeat; and suppose you then ask yourself the question: To whom do you wish the victory to go? To this question there can be only one answer.

It is not merely that I, like the rest, have an instinct to rally to the herd when the herd is in danger; that I, like the rest, love my country, and that the thought of the loved countryside of England overrun by the Nazis fills the soul with a sick dismay. More important, perhaps, in my case, is the conviction that whatever seems to me to have been of value in the life which has been followed in England during the 50 years of my life-time will be utterly uprooted by a Nazi victory.

I have said that values, the values of the free mind and of the compassionate heart, of love, of truth and sensibility to beauty, above all, of respect for human personality, are endangered by war.

What I have said is true: they are endangered. But if the Nazis win, they will be not merely endangered but destroyed so completely that Europe will enter upon a new Dark Age, comparable with that which succeeded the break-up of the Roman Empire.

The Nazi regime, fetters the spirit, muzzles the tongue, puts the mind in prison, and hands over to the Dictator the keys of its cell. In Europe it has inaugurated an era which can be likened only to what the mystics call the Dark Night of the Soul. Future historians will see in it the greatest single setback to humanity that history records.

If there is ever again to be good and secure living in Europe, if civilised ways of thinking and behaving are to be restored to us, then this horrible rule of gangsters and thugs must be overthrown.

Can it be overthrown except by force? Things have reached a pass at which I have come to believe that it cannot.

Hence, by the strictly utilitarian standard that I have invoked, the standard that measures in terms of the quality of the lives lived by men and women, the evil of war which hitherto I have regarded as the greatest of evils seems to me to pale before an evil which is even greater, and that is the Nazi domination of the Western world.

THIS WEEK

Ribbentrop's avowed purpose in engineering the Axis-Tokyo Pact was to keep the United States out of the war. Japan is bent on the "opposite direction" or, alternatively, trying to put over a bluff of tactical conceit that could convince only a purblind novice in pressure diplomacy.

Playing Hitler's Game

Bluff or stern business, the situation is not appreciably less dangerous either way. Japan is playing Hitler's game just as he would have it played. It would suit him to bring Japan into the conflict as a belligerent, fighting as desperately as himself. It would suit him equally well should Japan, by some miracle of Democratic folly, pull up the United States short, and smash without a struggle. In the last four months, the Fuehrer has had little enough reason for a contented survey of the political or military scene. If the Matsuoka interview has been reported in Berlin, it is fair to suppose that it gave Hitler more pleasure than the Brenner conference.

An Astounding Statement

Senator Key Pittman has described the Matsuoka statement as the most astounding and bellicose statement made in recent times by the Foreign Minister of a great country. In the description there was not a jot of excess. In unequivocal terms, Mr. Matsuoka stated that unless the United States ceased to challenge the validity of Japan's aggressions in East Asia, and was prepared to give Japan a free hand to remodel the Far East into a Japanese Empire, Japan was prepared to fight America.

Win-Or-Lose Gamble?

No possibility of mistake suggests itself. In only slightly more restrained terms, the challenge was repeated by the Prime Minister, Prince Konoze, at a general audience of the Foreign Office. The Japanese people in a nation-wide broadcast that Japan was irrevocably committed; bound to stand or fall with Germany and Italy in building a new world order. It was meant one thing only. Japan was ready to challenge the steady economic pressure of the United States, her smash-and-grab raidings is threatening to bring the whole pack of cards tumbling about her ears. She is prepared to stake all on a win-or-lose gamble.

Civilians

Release The Brake

As bluff, it could act only as a boomerang, for it is impossible to believe that the United States could be bamboozled into appeasement. Washington may be expected to be more deeply impressed by the significance of the source of the Japanese threats, the two civilian members of the Japanese Inner Cabinet. The role of the civilian element in Tokyo's councils during the chequered struggle of the last few years has been that of applying the reins when headstrong militarists threatened to run amok. The change is vital. The Japanese military clique with the bit between its teeth would set the whole of the Pacific aflame.

Playing With Language

Prince Konoze included one phrase suggesting room for a

compromise: on the basis of mutual respect and understanding of each other's position. The value of the "gesture" can be judged two ways: by the general content of the statement, and by the experience. Konoze made it clear that the United States must confine her attention to the Western Hemisphere, and cease interfering in the East. Experience provides endorsement of the view that Japan's own interpretation of her position is the only interpretation acceptable in Tokyo.

Burma Road Question

Coincidentally, the Burma Road issue has thrust itself into the forefront. Japanese penetration in Indo-China has brought it to a head. No official British statement has yet been made; but there are no two choices. Consent to closure of the road for three months would with stipulation that the interval should be used to find a peaceful solution of Far Eastern problems. Japan has employed the time for her way into French Indo-China and binding herself to Britain's enemies.

The Cabinet Reshuffle

In Britain, Mr. Churchill has re-organised his Cabinet on the resignation of Mr. Chamberlain, and the result is a stronger all-round team, despite a suspicion that a War Cabinet of eight might well prove to be unwieldy. Mr. Churchill paid warm tribute to the ex-Premier's labours since he left No. 10, effectively putting an end to the deadweight legend circulated by Mr. Chamberlain's opponents. Sir John Anderson's administrative skills should prove a valuable acquisition to the War Cabinet and it is difficult to see how Mr. Bevin could have been left out.

Sir Kingsley Wood's Elevation

Sir Kingsley Wood's elevation caused much surprise. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has been bitterly criticised, particularly for his perseverance with the Purchase Tax. The idea that members of the War Cabinet should be as free as possible from administrative duties has been disregarded. The promotion may possibly be an expression of Mr. Churchill's confidence in his financial chief. Viscount Cranborne gained an enthusiastic welcome at the Dominions Office, and there could have been a better choice. Liberal in outlook, he knows his own mind. He went out of office with Mr. Eden in pre-Munich days.

Battle Of Britain Dies Down

The Cabinet changes took place in the quietest week since the Battle of Britain commenced early in August. Raids have continued, but the scale has appreciably diminished, and there has been a marked change of tactics, product of weather perhaps, perhaps of the nature of the R.A.F. reception. Single bombers, the hit-and-run variety have been the rule rather than the exception; and Britain breathes more easily in consequence. It is still too early to proclaim the lifting of the siege, but there are mounting signs that the attempt to gain air supremacy over Britain has been abandoned by Goering as a painful nightmare of a dream.

Germany War Weary?

New notes of confidence sounded by all British commentators and by neutral observers in Britain have been unmistakable. Accompanying them were persistent reports of depression not only in Germany, but also among the German troops in occupied France and Belgium. Suspiciously like wishful thinking, they should be treated with some reserve. Wilhelm Steed is among the believers. Justification comes out of the argument that Germany, to all intents and purposes, has been at war since 1933. Only the stimulus of a conclusive victory could keep spirits up. The troops training for invasion are just taking heavy losses and cannot lift back.

Nothing Moving Except The Royal Navy

The situation in Egypt and the Mediterranean has undergone no change. Graziani holds on patiently at Sidi Barrani, cautiously organising his line of communication—and retreat—before venturing any further. General Wavell's command has been strongly reinforced. In the air and on the land, and the Fleet goes where it wills in Il Duce's Mare Nostrum without meeting even a tentative challenge from the Italian navy.

Suner A Disappointment

The Axis, incidentally, has obtained little but disappointment from Senator Slüter's visit. Certain inferences may be drawn. Ribbentrop and Ciano could get nothing concrete out of him in Berlin. He was sent on a mission, not included in his original itinerary, to see what Mussolini could make of him. Il Duce went to the Brenner to report. At the Madrid end, it has been insisted throughout that Senator Slüter went on a courtesy tour, unadorned with the powers of a plenipotentiary. Not that the problem for Spain is likely to end there.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: Churchill-Labour Government

By R. H. S. Crossman

THE second year of war finds the British people more firmly united than at any time since 1918. A recent statistical survey conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion showed that 88 per cent of the people supported Mr. Winston Churchill as Premier. No Premier has achieved anything approaching this percentage of support.

Even more remarkable than the unity of the people has been the successful retention of democratic liberties in spite of the vast emergency powers which the Government has been forced to take. It was commonly argued in the period before the war that any country in order to prosecute a war efficiently would have to "go Fascist."

The fallacy of this belief, which was sedulously fostered by Nazi propaganda, has been amply demonstrated since the Churchill-Labour Government accelerated the pace of the war effort. Parliament is livelier than at any time in recent years. Witness the debates on the Emergency Powers Act, the treatment of refugees, and the Ministry of Information.

Outside the Government, the democratically elected Local Authorities continue their work in spite of the war. We still have a press free both to praise and to criticise the Government and to express grievances. Those to whom the war has brought hardship. We still have free speech and most important of all we still

have access to impartial courts of law to redress injustice.

In this war for democracy, Britain has not been forced to copy the methods of the Gestapo. On the contrary she is demonstrating that real efficiency can best be achieved not by ruthless orders of the one-party state but by the free-cooperation of all classes and individuals in a cause freely espoused by all.

At the beginning of the war, few people in this country recognised the full size of the task before them. Blame for this cannot be allotted to one class or one group of persons. Nearly everyone hoped to be able to wage the war while still continuing to maintain the peace-time structure of our society. It was commonly said that we should do well to start where we left off in 1918.

But since 1918 there have been twenty-five years of fast moving history, and by the Spring of this year it became clear that the attempt to organise our war economy on the same lines as in the last war would not bring us victory. Against the Nazi totalitarian war machine, nothing but infinitely more drastic measures were needed.

That is the real reason for the fall of the Chamberlain Government and the establishment of the new Churchill-Labour Government whose first act was to move an Emergency Powers Bill of unprecedented scope,

Since then, something like a peaceful revolution has been taking place in this country in the midst of war. We are learning at last that what itself in the modern world is a revolution, demanding a complete reconstruction of our social life. In finance, in the control of industry, in social legislation, Britain is accepting changes almost every day which in peacetime would have created the bitterest political conflict. And these changes are being accepted willingly; indeed, the popular demand is for a more drastic financial policy, a more urgent mobilisation of man-power and of the forces of production.

The Nazis organised their ruthless war-machine through a dictatorship imposed from above; in Britain an amazing experiment is taking place. The nation is mobilising its resources in defence of freedom not by force but by voluntary cooperation.

It is, for instance, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the most powerful defender of trade union liberties, who has been organising the Labour power of the nation as Minister of Labour in intimate cooperation both with the trade union leaders and with the employers. It is Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Socialist head of the London County Council, who now controls the Ministry of Supply and plans our war production in harmony with Lord Beaverbrook, at one time his fiercest critic.

But the social changes which are now taking place have a value which is not limited to the immediate needs of war. The establishment of a minimum wage for agricultural labourers of 48s. a week will do much when the war is over to prevent that drift from the land which has been the bane of our countryside.

The experiments in the provision of free and cheap milk, in community feeding, even the evacuation of children to the countryside—all these are measures necessary to the war effort but also designed to break down the conflict of classes and to create a final order more just and equal than that which existed before the war.

In the mobilisation of the nation for the defence of freedom against tyranny, we are not only laying the foundations of a new social order.

When the battle is done, we shall not try as we did in 1918 to go back to normal. War is forcing us to put our house in order, to plan our resources, and to assure to everyone the means of subsistence. Out of this wartime planning there will develop a peacetime planning.

And it is the conviction that Britain now is not looking back to a past Golden Age but forward to a final order more just and equal than that which existed before the war which unites the nation over Mr. Churchill.

ANOTHER TRAIN MACHINE-GUNNED

Another train, this time one in Wales, was machine-gunned by Nazi raiders yesterday afternoon.

The driver heard bullets rattling on the carriage tops and incendiary bombs were dropped on each side.

He carried on full speed to the next station, where he found that the train was undamaged and all passengers were safe. — Reuter.

Chaplin Offer To Hitler!

Charlie Chaplin will send his latest film for immediate exhibition in Britain at a cost considerably below that which will be paid for it in the United States, says a Hollywood message.

The film is a satire based on dictatorship in general and Adolf Hitler in particular.

It is a satire on the idea of dictatorship. Mr. Chaplin, who does not like the idea of an individual or system keeping an iron hand on the lives and destinies of a lot of small, helpless people.

He has offered to supply profits of the film for exhibition in totalitarian countries free of charge. — Reuter.

R.A.F. Rattles Germany: Funk-Holes In Bohemia Evacuating Berliners

Information reaching London yesterday shows that the German authorities have made Bohemia and Moravia a "safety zone" for evacuees from Berlin.

Many public buildings and private houses have been requisitioned and in one district arrangements have been made to house 170,000 German civilians.

Czechs have been ordered to vacate 28 villages in one district and 22 in another before the end of the year to make room for Berliners.

The Nazi Government's anxiety to evacuate the residents of Berlin is not entirely shared by Berliners.

They don't like the R.A.F. raids, it is true, but they suspect they will not get so much food in Bohemia and Moravia as they would in the Reich. — Reuter.

Oil Depots Too

Authoritative neutral reports reaching London state that the Germans are also transferring many valuable oil depots to Austria, Bohemia and Slovakia as a result of the R.A.F. raids.

New tanks have been built at Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, to take Hungarian oil formerly refined there and sent on to Belgium and France.

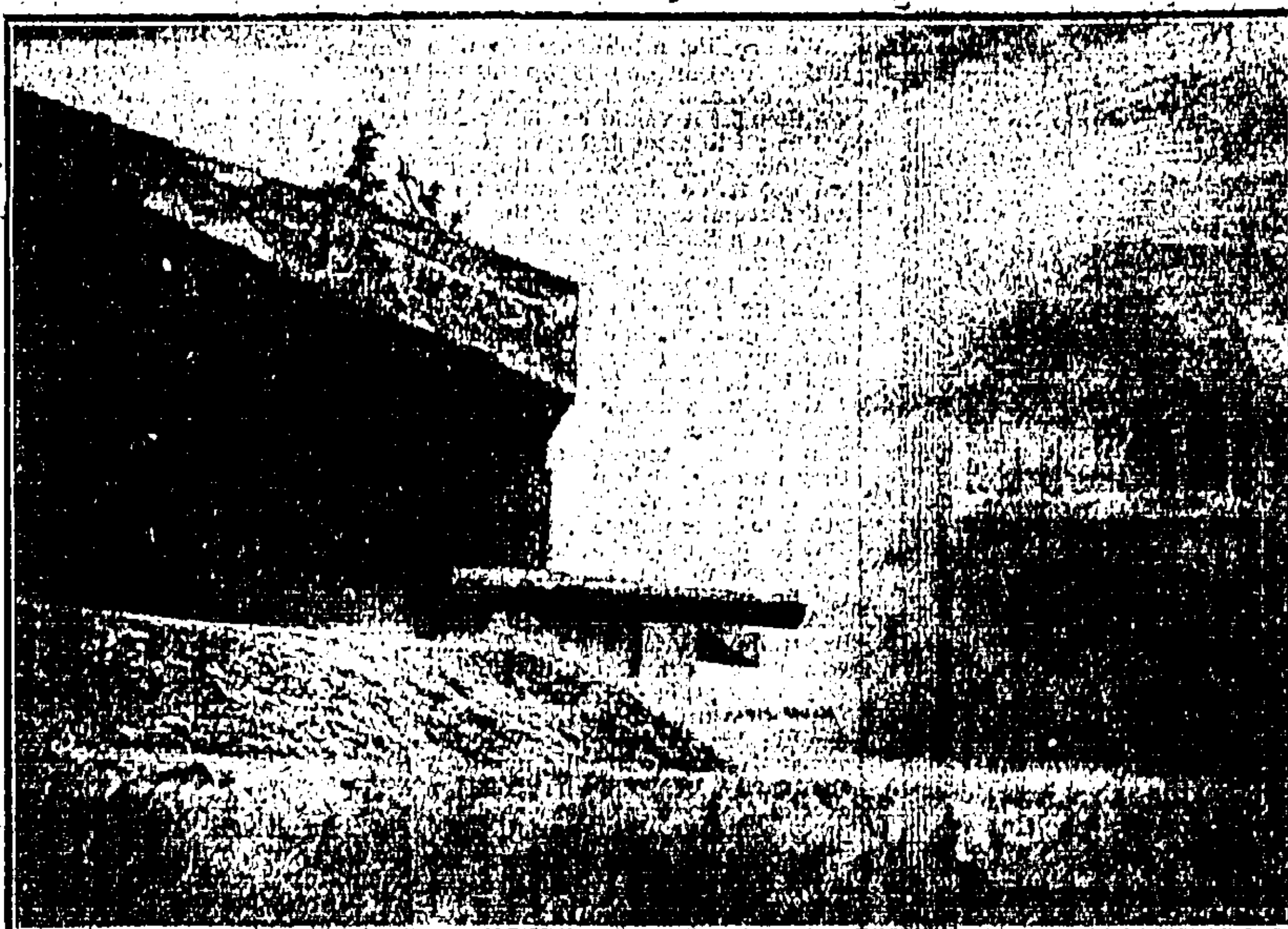
Two military aerodromes have been set aside to accommodate reserve bombers and transport planes formerly kept in readiness in France.

Several pilot training camps are also being evacuated eastwards. This follows recent reports of transfers of several heavy industries from the Ruhr to Czechoslovakia. — Reuter.

PREMIER INVITES MR. QUO TAI-CHI

Much interest has been aroused in London over the news that Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador in London, called on the Prime Minister on Thursday evening by invitation.

So far, no official hint has been dropped as to the subject of discussion. — Reuter.



DEFENCE OF BRITAIN:— One of the new batteries of big guns on the east coast firing during training manoeuvres. (Copyright Fox).

GAYDA CRYPTIC IN LONG WAR REVELATIONS

SIGNOR GAYDA, popularly regarded as Mussolini's mouthpiece, yesterday broke the news to the Italian people that the war is going to be a long one.

"The Axis Allies are not impatient to conclude the war quickly," he claimed.

So far, the Italians have been told by Gayda and other spokesmen that the war "is now in its culminating phase."

Signor Gayda also revealed to the Italians — who are presumably experts in extracting his real meaning from the gyrations of his formulas — that Germany had not attempted the invasion of Britain and that the British had stood up unmoved to the German aerial bombardment. — Reuter.

Berlin Annoyed

Authoritative sources in Berlin are reported to be extremely reluctant to say anything about the Hitler/Mussolini meeting.

Instead, they are greatly indignant that news of the meeting was "revealed prematurely."

It is a military secret where the Chief of State goes, they said yesterday, and they threatened to invoke the espionage laws — which would apply to foreign journalists as to anyone else.

The first report that the meeting would take place came on Thursday night from American sources quoting information received in Berlin. — Reuter.

NEHRU'S APPEAL

AN APPEAL TO THE INDIAN PEOPLE TO JOIN CHINA IN PROTEST AGAINST THE "INHUMAN AND BRUTAL PRACTICE" OF AERIAL BOMBARDMENT OF TOWNS, WAS MADE YESTERDAY IN DELHI BY PANDIT NEHRU, CONGRESS LEADER.

Mr. Nehru says: "Aerial bombardment is bad whether it takes place in London, Berlin or Chungking."

Nehru's appeal was taken in response to a call from the Chinese branch of the International Peace Campaign for a worldwide demonstration on October 10 against the aerial bombardment of civilians. — Reuter.

MADAME CHIANG SENDS THANKS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Madame Chiang Kai-shek expressed her "abiding gratitude" to American women in a telegram yesterday thanking them for contributing to medical relief. "These American women," she wrote, "express sympathy with the women of China. They express recognition of common hopes." — Havas.

A ten-year old boy, C. Hadland, and friends at Harrogate, Essex, have sent the Minister of Aircraft Production 12 shillings — collected from admission to their war museum. — British Wireless.

GERMAN RAIDER'S DUCK-HUNTING

It is reported that one German raider which flew over the Thames Estuary yesterday morning went duck-shooting with little success. It dropped ten bombs, all on marshland. Only fatal casualty was — one wild duck. — British Wireless.

CHUNGKING REBUILDING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to China, laid the cornerstone of a new block of buildings to be used by Chungking's war victims at a special ceremony on Friday morning. The project was financed to the extent of US\$10,000 by the American Red Cross. The new quarters will be completed in January. — Havas.

LONDON'S HOME SECRETARY

THE APPOINTMENT of Mr. Herbert Morrison as Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security finds favour in his "home town."

London, as the world knows, is at present the crux of the air raid problem and Mr. Morrison is a Cockney born and bred. His great organising abilities were revealed as Labour Leader of the London County Council.

The people of London know and trust him and think of him as one of themselves. In this crisis in their history he is the man to understand their needs.

Hardly less important in the long view are the implications of the appointment in another aspect — security against Fifth Column activities.

Mr. Morrison's appointment is a guarantee that no security measures will be allowed to en-

NEW WORLD ORDER--TWO MODELS

A striking contrast in German and British conceptions of the "new world order" was made yesterday by the Swedish paper "Goteborgs Handels- och Sjöfarts-Tidning."

Britain's new world order has in it a place for the International Labour Office, the paper says. Old England is to be social-democracy's promised land. The imperial tradition is preserved by two men, Mr. Churchill — and Mr. Bevin.

"The war is, therefore, a fight between democracy — free labour supporting Britain and the Empire and the coercive, cooperative system of Germany and Italy," the paper concludes. — Reuter.

MR. EDEN TOURS WESTERN COMMAND

Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Secretary, yesterday made a tour of units in the Western Command. He visited an infantry training centre, a new battalion, and anti-aircraft and searchlight sites, and also watched a brigade exercise. — British Wireless.



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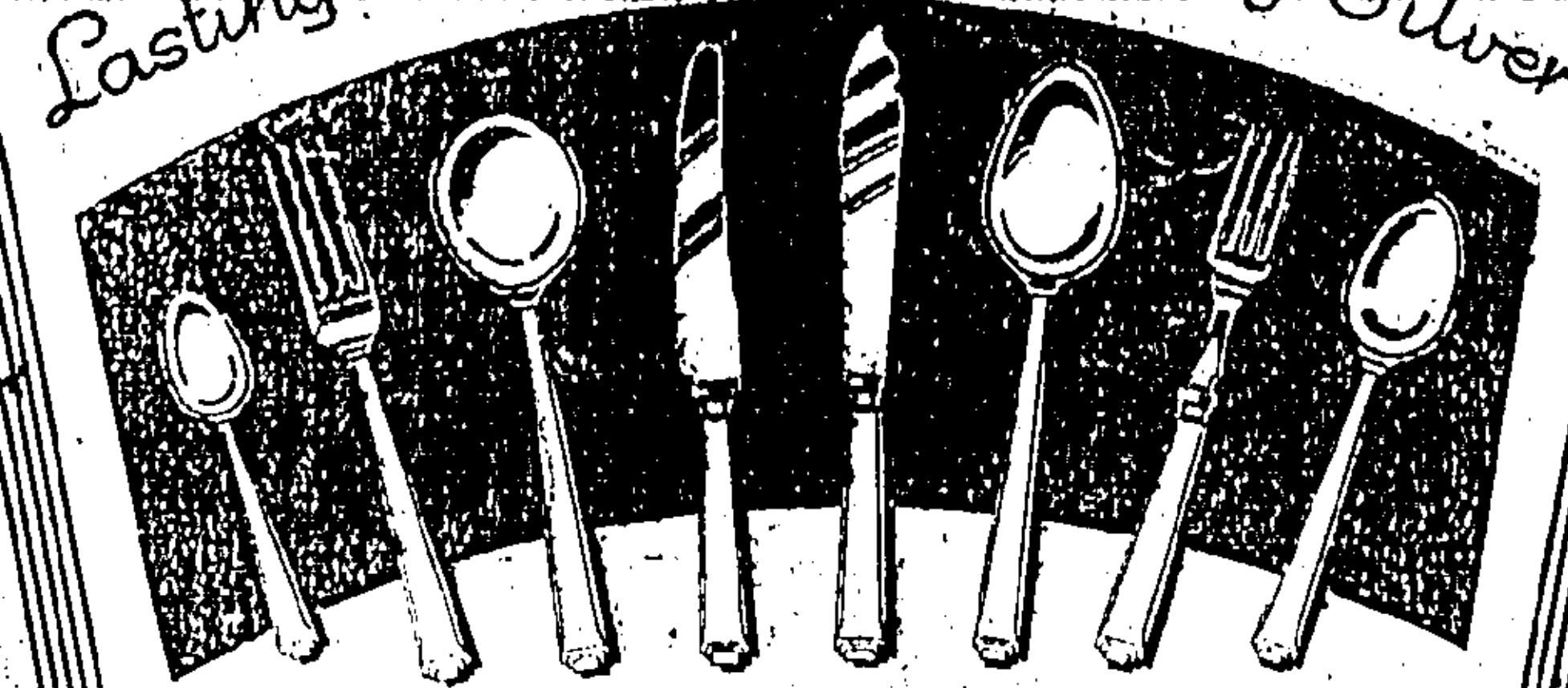
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Defenders of the East Coast of Britain in training. Photo shows troops advancing over the cliff top. (Copyright Fox).

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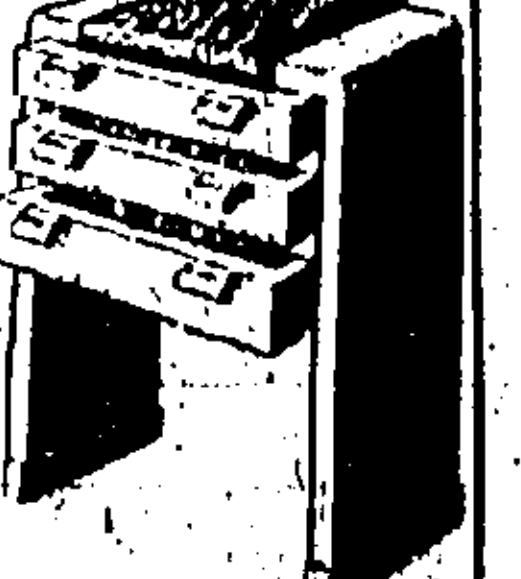
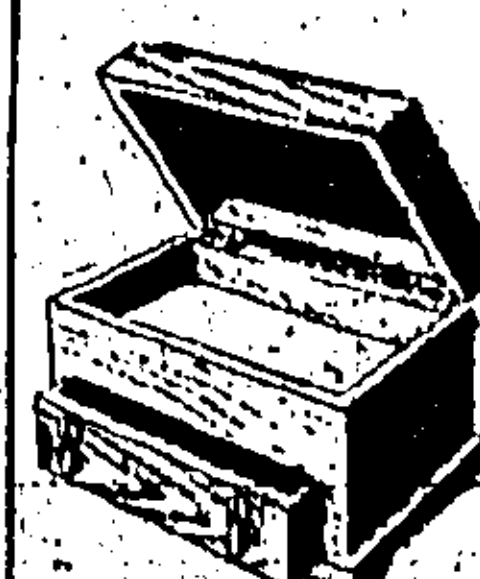
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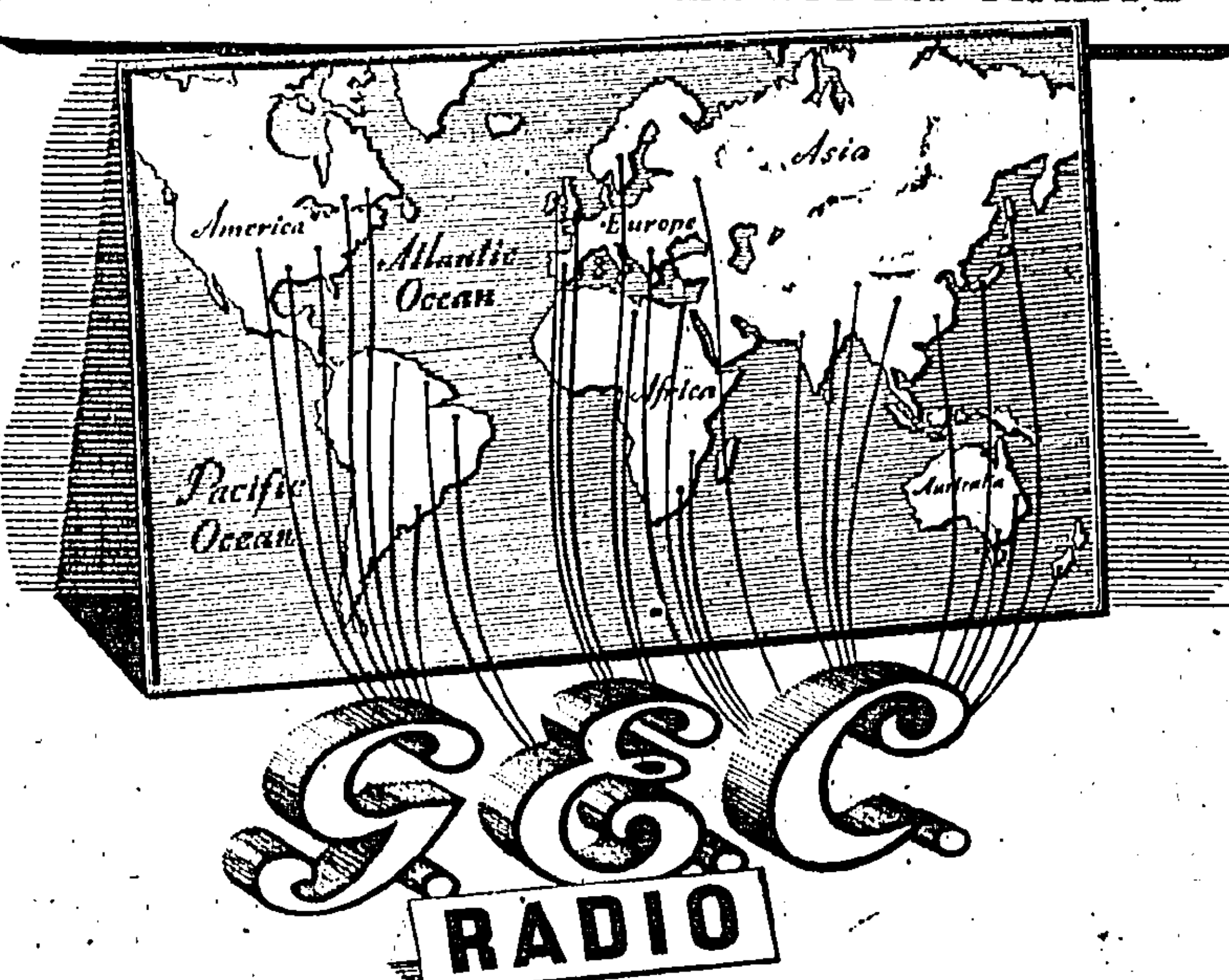
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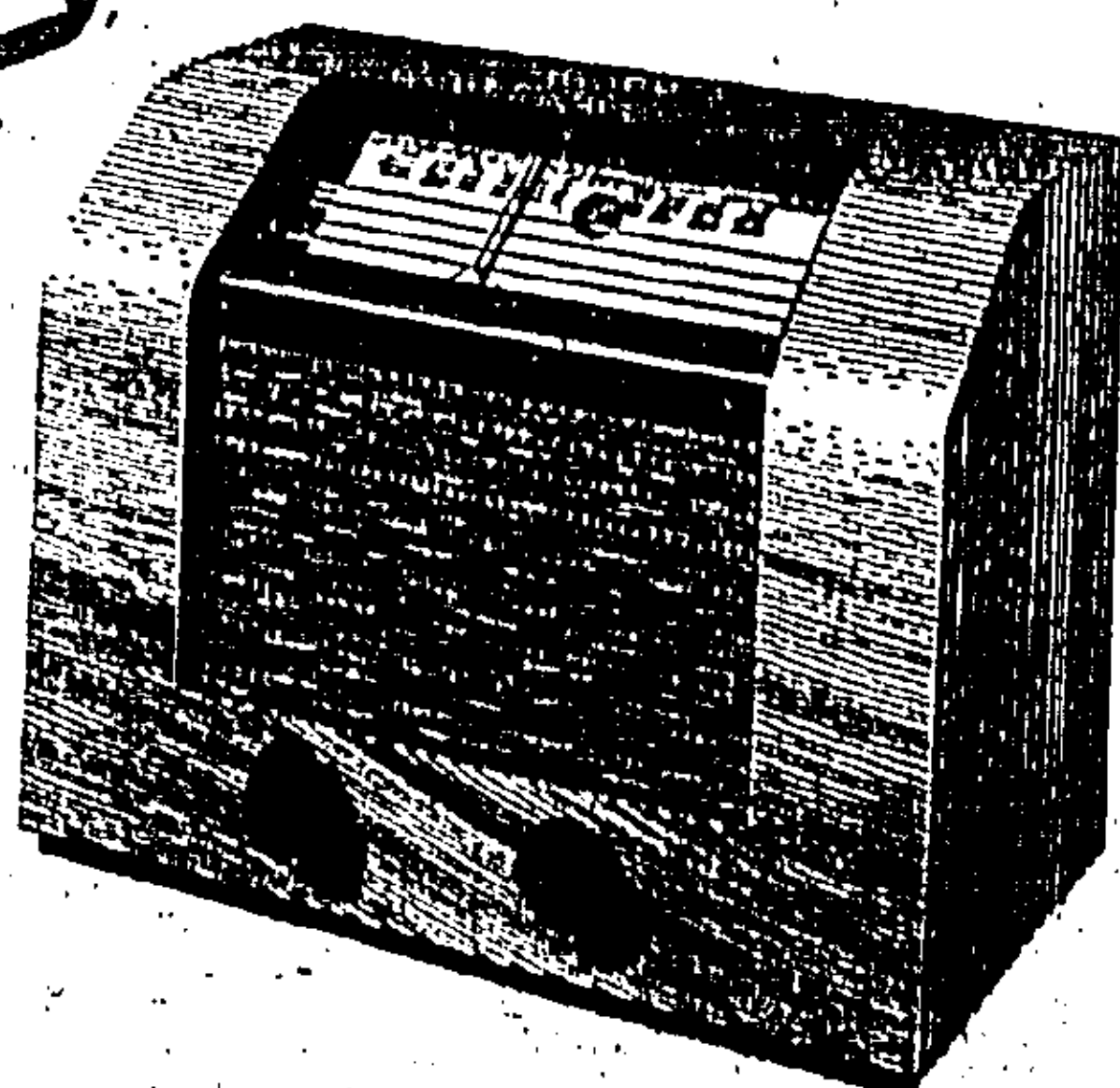


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SHORT STORY BY A. J. ALAN

I belong to a dining club—as a matter of fact I'm the secretary—but apart from that there's nothing much to distinguish it from lots of other clubs of a similar kind.

It's called the 19 Club. You may think that sounds rather mysterious, but it isn't in the least. There are 19 members, and it was started in 1919, so I don't honestly see how it could have been called anything else.

We are just a lot of people who had a certain job to do during the war, and when it was over we thought it would be rather fun for us all to meet and have dinner together every now and then. So we do, twice a year: on June 1 and December 1. When the date falls on a Sunday we make it the Monday.

Well, by some mischance, a prowling journalist in search of prey wandered into the hall during our last December meeting, and he happened to see this card.

He asked who we were and the people down below couldn't tell him because they didn't know they said they had no information about us of any kind. This appears to have piqued his curiosity, and he promptly sent up his card addressed to the secretary asking for an immediate interview.

A week or so later, I was during quite an amusing speech that was going on, and I thought it was rather cheek. I just said "No," or words to that effect, and Mr. Heacham please go away. Heacham was the name on the card. I never knew of the Press in all very well in its way, but it is a few friends can't dine together quietly without reporters butting in—well, it's a bit too thick.

However, Mr. Heacham did not go away. He seems to have hung about outside for the rest of the evening until we left and then got the commissionaire at the door to point me out to him.

I never saw him at all, but he must have followed me home and then looked up my name in the directory, because two days later there was a letter from him—he wrote from some office in the Strand.

He described himself as a freelance journalist and said that he'd been commissioned by an editor to write a series of articles on dining clubs. Mind you, I never believed this story because I think it's so much more likely that they write the articles first and hawk them round to the editors afterwards—but I may be wrong.

He went on to ask for the names of all our members, together with any biographical details likely to interest the public, and so on. I believe he added that it would be a fine advertisement for us. At any rate, I called loudly for my typographic pen and wrote him a letter to which he made no reply—and there it was. I never thought goes to show that some people don't like you to mind your own business.

By-the-by, I made a statement a minute or two ago which I'm afraid, was slightly inaccurate. I said that when this man's card was brought to me at the dinner there was a speech going on.

Well, actually, we don't have speeches in the generally accepted sense of the term—what merely happens is this: Supposing any one does something clever or interesting like flying to Australia and back or motor racing across China or inventing something wonderful, we ask him to come and dine, and then afterwards he just gets up and spouts about it—describes his achievement in an informal kind of way.

And we don't confine ourselves to respectable exploits either. If any one were to break into the Bank of England and get away with a million pounds I'm quite sure we should ask him to come and tell us exactly how he did it. So you can see that in one way and another we do get a good deal of amusement and instruction, but we don't attempt to get it for nothing. Oh, no, there's an honourarium of ten guineas which we always hope the guest of the evening will accept, and we are getting more and more sanguine about its getting accepted because no one's ever refused it yet.

It isn't any one's job in particular to procure these artists, but we all keep our eyes open for suitable "turns."

At all events, last March I happened to come across a paragraph in the newspaper. It was tucked away in a corner, but it took my fancy very much. It was all about an Englishman called Kennedy who's escaped from a foreign prison.

There's apparently a small island off the coast of Java which the Dutch use as a convict settlement, and Kennedy was there serving a sentence of ten years.

Well, whether they weren't kind to him, or he'd got tired of the place, I don't know, but one fine morning he decided to leave. He climbed over the barbed wire when no one was looking and made straight for the house of the Governor of the island.

The Governor was in, so Master Kennedy went into his bedroom, put on one of his uniforms and strolled down to the harbour. There he borrowed the Governor's motor-bout and left the island flying the Governor's flag. He even managed to attract a salute from one of the light cruisers which was lying in the harbour at the time.

After that all three of him was lost. I showed this paragraph to several other members of the 19 Club, and they all agreed that he was just the "ind" for us. I only we could get hold of him.

It so happened that I knew the editor of the paper which had published the report, and I went and saw him and asked him to let me know he'd ever heard anything more. He promised to make inquiries, but he wasn't very hopeful.

However, roughly seven weeks later I got a somewhat cryptic letter from a man in Chislewick. He said he was just back from the East, and understood that I'd been inquiring about a certain person whose name began with K. If I still wanted the information would I please call at the address on his card. No. 23, Something-or-other-gardens, and ask for John Smith.

This I did that same afternoon. Something-or-other-gardens (and I'm not going to give the name) consisted entirely of red-brick flats with "apartments to let" in the windows.

The door was opened to me by an obvious landlady—quite a nice old thing—and when I asked for John Smith she somehow looked at me as though she knew it was an assumed name. She said he was expecting me, but would I mind not stopping too long, "as he'd been ill. I promised not to, of course, and then she showed me

THE "19" CLUB

into the right-hand front sitting-room. It was typically, but comfortably, furnished. There I found a nervous little rabbit of a man of about thirty-five, who kept darting to the window and peering out into the street. He also had one of those high voices which have never broken—it was so pronounced that it was quite difficult to get used to.

We discussed the weather until the landlady got tired of listening at the door, and then he admitted me. He was, you see, probably, that he wasn't John Smith at all, but John Kennedy, the escaped convict himself.

He apologised for receiving me in such a hole-and-corner way, but he was terrified of the police finding him and sending him over to the Dutch. I said they'd get no help from me, and we finally got down to the business of the 19 Club dinner.

He was a bit chary at first of coming out into the open so much, but he eventually thought he'd risk it and he brightened up quite a lot at the idea of a dinner. The only trouble was that he was what they call "a bit pushed for the stuff" and he only had the clothes he stood up in. Could anything be done in the way of an advance?

He was quite frank about his affairs. He'd had a bad go of "flu" soon after landing, which had left him with a flabby heart muscle and prevented him from looking for a job; he was in debt to his landlady, and altogether things weren't too rosy.

Anyway, I was able to let him have enough to square his landlady and get some clothes, and I also told him I'd get the club to spring a bit more in the way of fee.

It would have been as well, perhaps, to have said that I'd get the room we dine in at the restaurant you have to go through a sort of ante-room, and it is our custom to assemble first of all for sherry and cocktails in this smaller room.

Well, on June 1 we were all waiting in this room when John Smith walked in. (We'd arranged to go on calling him that in his own interest.)

He looked a good deal better in health than when I'd seen him last, but he'd evidently been forced to deliver his discourse. Not that he was at all screwed, but he had undoubtedly had one or two. It was a good thing he was a bit late and that there was only time for him to have one glass of sherry before we went in.

I also took the precaution of sitting next to him and seeing that he didn't overdo it. It seemed mean, but it was no use him getting tight too soon.

Anyway, dinner went off all right, and after "The King," when the waiter had all cleared out, our chairman invited him to tell about his experiences out East.

He also gave an assurance on behalf of the club that nothing he said would go any further. Whereupon John Smith Kennedy got up and proceeded to tell his story, and a very astonishing story it was.

He led off by saying that the crime, of which he had been convicted, had been a burglary in Brussels of all places.

No one said anything, but most of us thought it rather peculiar for a man to be sent to a Dutch penal settlement for an offence, however heinous, against the law of Belgium. He made other equally glaring mistakes too and it soon became perfectly clear that the whole story was a pack of lies from beginning to end, and that he'd never been nearer Java than Southend.

Things got so ridiculous that it was fairly funny to hear him go on. He was rambling—and he admitted it without any beating about the bush. He said he wasn't the man Kennedy at all, that he'd never been in prison and that the whole thing was a hoax. We said, "But, very funny, but that, but if you aren't Kennedy, who are you?" And then he sprang his great surprise.

You remember Heacham, the journalist who'd sent up his card and tried to find out about the club? Well, he was Heacham getting a bit of his own back. "I didn't see at first how he'd got hold of the Kennedy story in con-

nection with us but he explained with flimsy logic that he occasionally did work for my editor and he'd actually been sent for and given the job of making inquiries about it. The editor must have mentioned my name and told him why I wanted the information.

Needless to say, he hadn't traced Kennedy, but he'd used the circumstances to score off me and the club—and there was no denying that he'd done it jolly well. We shouldn't have cared two hoots if he hadn't been so beastly offensive; he strutted up and down and leered at us, and that wasn't the worst—he was going straight along to the Daily What Not and the whole story would be in the paper next morning, complete with such of our names as he knew.

He got so truculent that if he hadn't been our guest I'm quite sure some one would have slogged him on the back.

We told him that we didn't wish

the story to appear in the paper and should like steps to prevent it, whereupon he completely lost his hair and got awfully excited. He said: "I'm still in the doctor's hands for my heart. If you offer me any violence I'll be the worse for you."

It was pointed out to him that no one had the slightest intention of using any violence and I can't make it too clear that nothing which any of us said or did could have been taken as in the least threatening.

We did, however, say that because he left we should like a few minutes to discuss the situation in private, and would he mind going into the ante-room.

He did, and one of us went with him to keep him company. Well, the rest of us hadn't been talking for more than a minute when the man with the name of Heacham appeared at the door and said, "I wish you fellows would come and have a look at this bird. He doesn't seem very well."

So we all crowded in and—my word—he didn't look at all well. He'd fallen forward in a chair, apparently in a faint or a fit or something.

One of our members was a doctor, and he examined him for a moment, and then he said, "I'm sorry good people, but this is a bad show. The man's dead," and he went on to explain how a heavy dinner and over-excitement had caused acute dilatation of the heart when it was a bit groggy, and it had snuffed out.

We were very sorry of course, but, at the same time, we couldn't help feeling a little annoyed with this person for coming to the dinner under false pretences and then going and dying on us as well, so there definitely wasn't the faintest amount of sympathy which there otherwise would have been.

It would be bound to get into the papers and a tragedy like that always does. A restaurant a certain amount of harm and it would also mean that some of us would have to spend a merry morning in the coroner's court.

So we were all standing about looking rather grave, and putting our cigars down, when one man remarked in a thoughtful kind of way: "What an awful lot of trouble it would have saved if only this individual could have survived long enough to get home."

And then he gave a little nod—just like that; and, as every one knows, a nod is sometimes as good as a wink, especially when it comes from any one as high up in the service as he was—and his meaning was so utterly scandalous that I'm sure all of you will have guessed it.

I asked him, I said: "Is it too late, sir, for you to get a game of bridge somewhere?" And he thought: No, it wasn't too late. He caught the eye of two or three of our similar rank, to himself and they all snickered out.

When they'd gone we put our heads together and settled our course of action. A sort of advance guard of five went on ahead to make a demonstration. They were to send all available commissaires for cars, and to taxi and generally clear the entrance of hotel staff. The main body so to speak, followed a little way behind—this main body consisted of another man and me supporting Heacham with the rest of the 19 Club in close formation all round us.

We went down the stairs without the slightest check all laughing and talking though not feeling a bit like it; but when we got into the hall we were confronted by a most appalling sight. "My" and "my" were rigging up the revolving doors. They'd been folded back out of the way before dinner but I suppose it must have turned cooler, during the evening. Anyway, there the brutes were revelling away like anything, and we wondered how on earth we were going to manage.

Perhaps some of you've tried going through those doors two at once. It's a bit of a squish at the best of times; when you're both of you alive, but you try it when one of you isn't and you'll admit that it's no fun at all. We couldn't stop and confer without attracting attention, so our front rank went through and formed a screen on the outside.

I didn't feel happy until we'd got him into the car, and even then "happy" is rather an overstatement. Another man and I



John Smith Kennedy got up and proceeded to tell his story, and a very astonishing story it was. He led off by saying that the crime of which he had been convicted had been a burglary in Brussels, of all places.

sat with him between us at the back, and there was just the owner in front driving. He drove very prettily, too, because it wouldn't have done for us to run into anything and all get asked for our names and addresses. Also, we didn't want to get to Chislewick too early.

As it was, in spite of simply crawling the whole way, we found a light in the first-floor window, so we kept straight on. We came back in ten minutes, but it was still there, and we drove about the district for the best part of an hour, passing the house at intervals before it was put out.

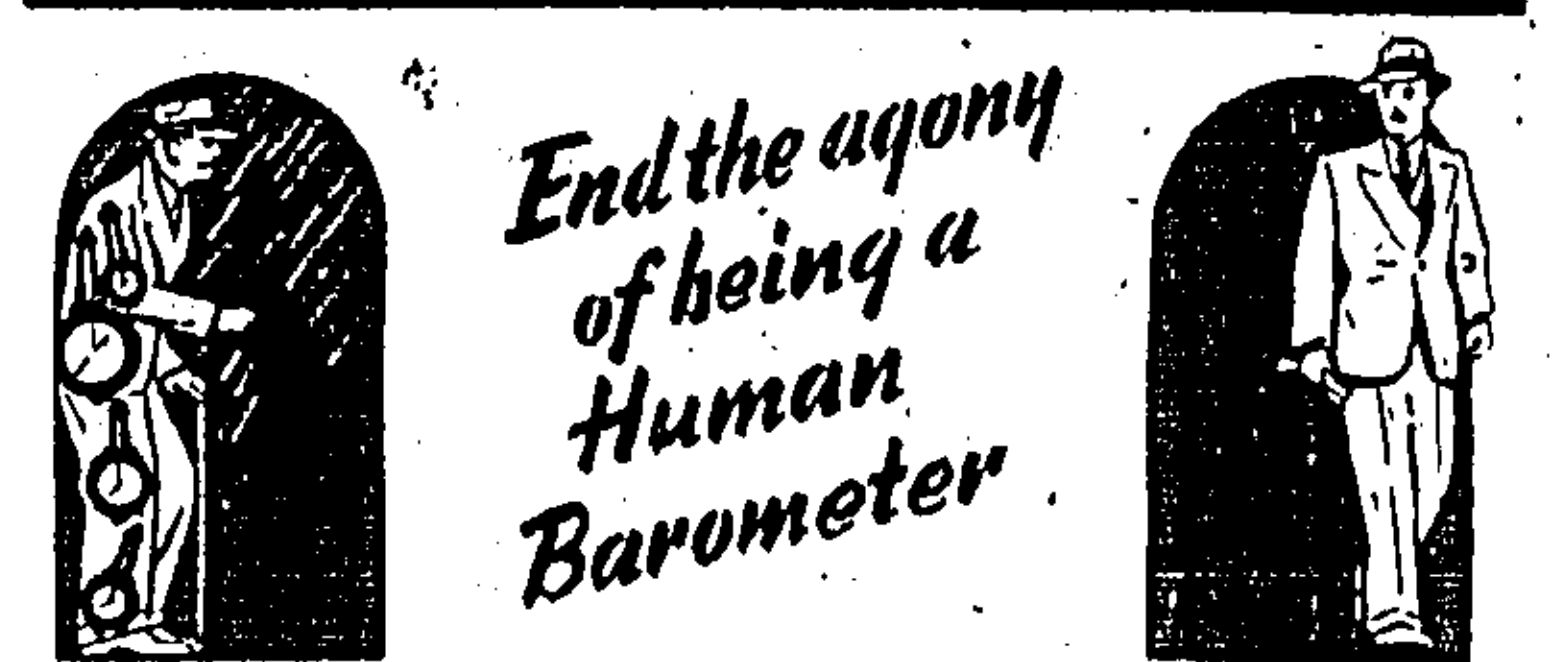
However, it finally was, and the last stage of our operations began.

The car dropped us and drove off to wait a few turnings away. The other man and I carried our way to the garden path and in at the front door. This was easy because we'd got his key, but then we struck another bad patch.

When I'd called at the house the first time there'd been linoleum on the hall floor, but this had evidently been taken up, leaving nothing but bare tiles. There wasn't even a mat, and when we stepped on to these tiles straight off a gravel path you can imagine the row we made—slate pencils weren't in it—and it woke the landlady.

She came to the top of the stairs and called down: "Is that Mr. Heacham?" and I said "Yes," lurching in my overcoat pocket.

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ENGLAND AND EMPIRE

Inauguration Of An Educational Campaign

Vast Effort Of Dominions



THE MINISTER of Information, Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, referring at a press conference to the inauguration of the special Empire campaign on the home front, said there might be suggestions that now, at one of the most intense phases of the war, such a campaign should be postponed.

"I am convinced," he said, "that view is mistaken and this is precisely the time to bring home to our people that England does not stand alone, and that she possesses immense reserves of men, material and goodwill."

Mr. Duff-Cooper pointed out that the British Commonwealth was not only a powerful force but an American power, an Asiatic power and a Pacific power as well. All the various parts of the Empire were throwing their whole weight into the scale, he said, and added: "I don't think people in this country appreciate sufficiently the magnitude of the gesture voluntarily made by the Dominions in training men and sending them overseas to fight for the mother country."

Speaking of German propaganda, Mr. Duff-Cooper said it had been both active and successful in many parts of the world and he instanced America where, he said, during the recent course of lectures he delivered he almost always found the Indian situation misunderstood. "This," he added, "was simply because the true point of view had not been fairly presented in the United States."

Telling The World

Since the outbreak of war the Ministry of Information had been engaged in long-term publicity about the British Empire both at home and abroad. This was part of the Ministry's general aim of telling the world facts about the Empire war effort and the cause for which the Commonwealth was fighting. This publicity, he said, is now to be intensified in a special ten week Empire campaign on the home front.

The British Commonwealth of Nations, Mr. Duff-Cooper continued, has vast reserves of strength, both in manpower, industrial equipment, raw materials and foodstuffs.

After a year of steadily growing war effort these reserves had been mobilised to the point at which they must soon become a vital factor in winning the war.

Constructive Cooperation

And, he continued, "the fact that nations at opposite ends of the earth are ready to pour out their blood and treasure in a distant war is proof that the British Commonwealth has found in practice the key to constructive cooperation between nations."

The countries of the Commonwealth have rallied because they are free and have learned how to defend their freedom by joint action when it is threatened. "Second purpose of the campaign," he said, "was to remind the public that it was the British Commonwealth."

Britain's Hope

"It is Britain's hope that India will soon take her place in this free and equal partnership."

Speaking of the Colonial Empire the Minister said the Colonies were not regarded as possessions to be exploited but as communities of people for whom Britain is carrying out a trust as a guardian does for a ward. Although many Colonial territories were not yet fully self-governing nations, their contribution to the common war effort is based on the free will of their peoples. — British Wireless.

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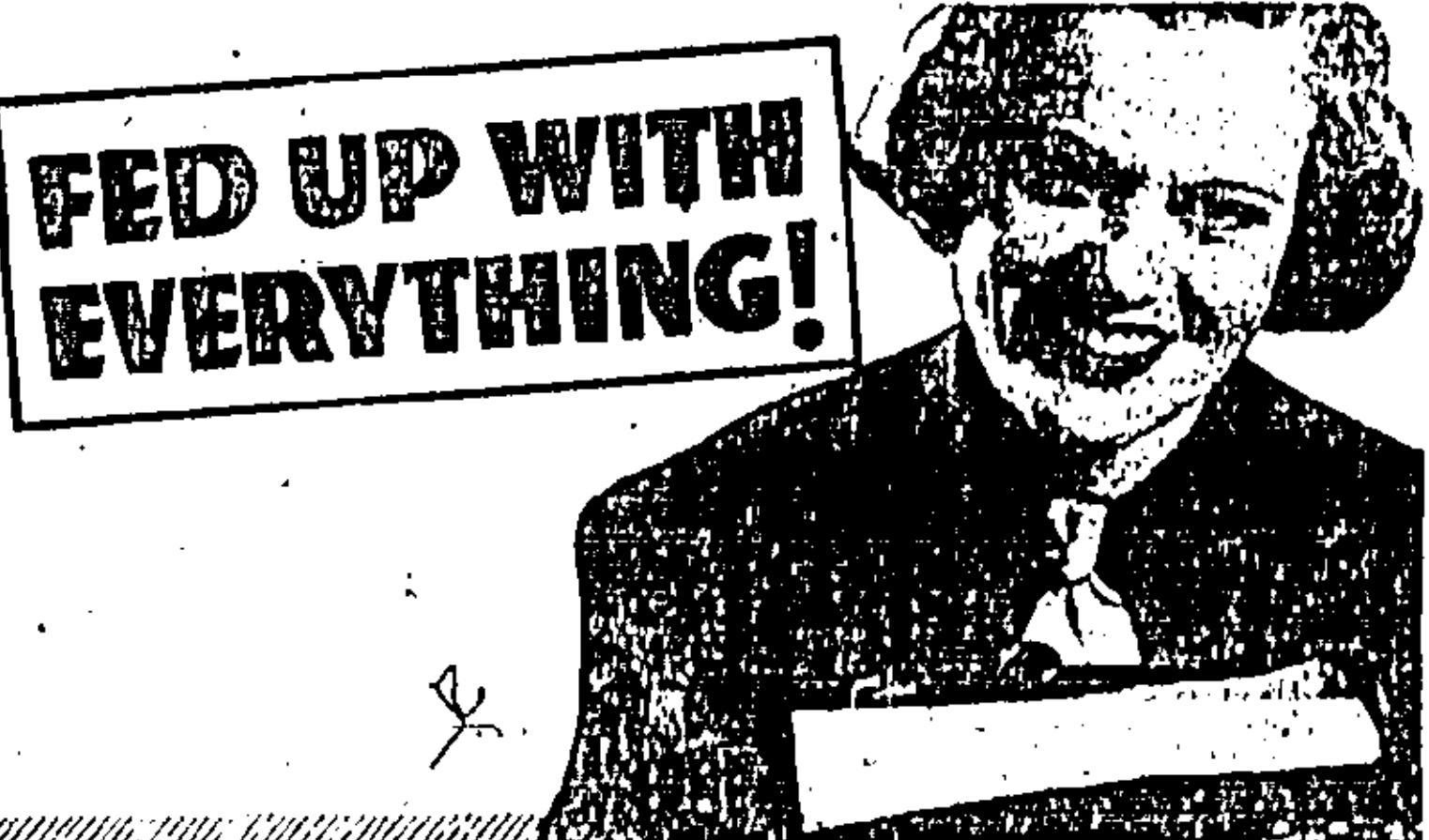
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— M.B. (Edin.)

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COLONIAL WAR EFFORTS

The Colonial Secretary has sent a warm expression of thanks to two French nationals in the New Hebrides—a wireless operator and a planter—who have sent respectively £5,110 and £4 towards the Empire war effort.

Sierra Leone is to have a British bomber named after it, the Governor, Sir Douglas Jardine, having sent £20,000 as the result of a general appeal on September 1 for the Sierra Leone Bomber Fund.

The United Malay State of Trengganu has sent 50,000 Straits Settlements dollars towards war prosecution.—British Wireless.

H.K. SHARES

Yesterday's short session was limited to small sales in Lands & Trams with prices matched at lower rates. It is reported that two more dividends are declared in the Manila Gold issues I.X.I. 02 centavos and Patacales Oumaus 005 centavos.

Lands \$30.25 b., \$30.50 s.
Trams \$15.80 s., \$15.75/55. s.
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Electricity (Old) \$37.50 s., \$37 s.
Cements \$15.60 s.
Watsons \$8.75 s.
Entertainments \$6.60 b.
Vibro Piling \$0 s.

TUNG OIL OUTPUT DRIVE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A plan to treble the output of tung oil was announced by the Szechuen Government yesterday. A special committee has been appointed to supervise the planting of 10 million tung trees within the next five years. The province's tung oil production is thus expected to be raised to 1,400,000 piculs a year. — Havas.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. No tickle or stings.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:—
W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd



BECAUSE OF 'CALIFIG'—THE GENTLE NATURAL LAXATIVE THAT IS GOOD FOR HIM

★ If your child is always ailing, always underweight, it's probably due to constipation. And the safest, surest way to end all this is to give a regular course of California Syrup of Figs.

This natural laxative is a blending of plump of senna in rich syrup made from figs. Delicious tasting, it works gently yet thoroughly. It is harmless, and non-habit forming. It cleanses and purifies the blood-stream and creates a fine healthy appetite. Small bottle 1/9d. Large 3/6d. At all chemists and stores.

Obtainable from all chemists, druggists and leading stores.
CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS
Made specially for children.

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LOAN & MORTGAGE
CO., LTD.
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FOR

**FROCKS-GOWNS
SHOES-HOSE**

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CHILDREN love its taste
MOTHERS know it's safe
CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE

A pure vegetable preparation.
Thorough, yet gentle in ac-
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Siren Suits For Nurses

Nurses of the St. Mary's Hospital for Women and Children in Manchester are provided with siren suits for air raid duties. Over their heads the nurses wear a head pad against concussion, made by one of the nurses on the staff of the Hospital. Photo shows nurses in their siren suits and anti-concussion pads.—(Copyright, Fox.)

**SLEEP Don't Read "Heavy"
Literature In Bed**

When one is asleep, blood in the brain is at the lowest level consistent with physiological life. This was proved by the experiments of a German scientist. He produced artificial anaemia in the brain of cats by injecting an extract of the supra-renal gland, which has the property of contracting the capillaries of blood vessels. Within one minute the cats fell into a deep sleep with lashed nearly an hour. Other experiments have established that the blood-pressure of the brain decreases in sleep.

A thinking brain weighs more than an idle one. This is no idle statement. Professor Mosso placed a man on a long delicate scale and told him to let his brain be fallow. The beam remained on the level. Then he bade him think deeply. In a moment the beam tipped downward by the head, clearly showing that the working brain had become heavier by an influx of blood.

Putting all these facts together,

the following suggestion must be helpful towards inducing sleep. Let the last meal of the day be taken at from two and a half to three hours before bedtime. It should be a light one, and must not include much flesh-meat. Seven o'clock is the best dinner hour for most people. A p.m. meal is advisable for those who sleep badly.

On the other hand, if you have "tea-dinner" at 5 p.m., the stomach will be wholly empty and probably distended by flatulence at bedtime. This condition often prevents sleep. In that case you should take a glass of cold or hot water, milk or cream, with a biscuit or two shortly before retiring. To prevent that flatulence, exclude from the last meal of the day leguminous vegetables, cabbage and potatoes.

The Bedroom

The bedroom should not be heated or badly ventilated. Shut

out every ray of light. If a noise keeps you awake, try plugging the ears with cotton wool.

The best hour to begin sleep is between 10 and 11.30 p.m., because you will be well under when midnight comes. At this hour slumber is most profound.

Do not take any abstruse or intricate reading matter, such as a scientific work or of the type of a Blue Book. On the other hand, an exciting detective story or a love tale may be equally as bad. If you must have a book, choose one like Michael Fairless's "Round-membrer," wherein you see the long white line of a road stretching out into the distance between hedges of jade, or sheep grazing silently in a peaceful meadow, or the white fleeces of clouds on a sky of tranquil blue.

Light Reading

Or, you may choose a book of light fiction or travel, or of your favourite philosopher, or jester, from Marcus Aurelius down to Annie's Journal Intime, or from Rabekals down through Laurence.

Do Men

WHISPER TO YOU
OR ABOUT YOU?



"Every girl needs a long-lasting deodorant."

No matter how sweet you are at the beginning of the day, you cannot hope to stay sweet unless you use a deodorant that neither your bath nor exercise can render ineffective.

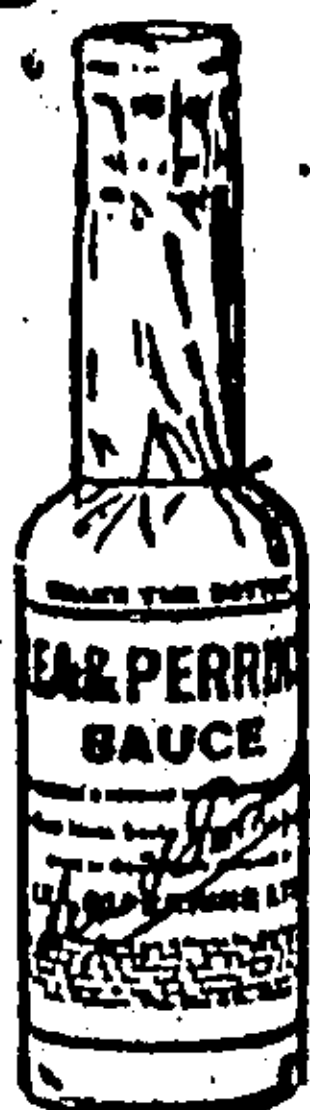
Liquid Odo-ro-no is a doctor's prescription. It is a true perspiration check. It scientifically controls perspiration odour and moisture. It is your safeguard against underarm perspiration.

ODO-RO-NO

L.S.

**A Flavour
that creates
appetite**

Tasteless food is the cause of flagging appetite—meals are left and the health suffers. Add Lea & Perrins' Sauce to your savouries and give your family meals that create a healthy appetite.

**LEA & PERRINS'****SAUCE**

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE

Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co.

**IDEAS
ABOUT
CURRY**

If you would master the art of cooking curry, the following advice will be of assistance:

A good curry cannot be made simply by adding a little curry powder to thickened stew. A variety of ingredients must be used—savory ingredients which will reflect the palatability for which Indian-made curries are famous. It is essential also to allow plenty of time for cooking. Small quantities of many kinds of fruit can be added to other curry ingredients—raisins, sultanas, bananas, apples and citrus juices are specially recommended.

The aim when making curry should be to blend acidity with sweetness. The fruits add in this respect; while red-currant jelly adds an additional touch of sweetness. Sweet chutney and lime juice are ingredients that help to supply that mystic "tang" peculiar to the professional Oriental curry.

In many Indian-made curries the coconut plays an important part. Fresh coconuts are scraped and boiled; the moisture is drained off and added to the curry just before serving.

A well-made curry should be smooth and mellow to the palate.

Savoury Biscuits

Savoury biscuits are so-called because they are intended to provide the base upon which supper savouries are piled.

They are more correctly termed "soda biscuits". The term is a general one applied to biscuits that are unsweetened, "crunchy," and available in a variety of sizes and shapes to meet the needs and preferences of the domestic eater.

Many suitable "spreads" can be suggested as supper savouries, of which the following are specially popular:

Butter and serve with small whole sardines, garnished with the flesh of olives.

Butter and serve with chopped olives, pepper and dry curry-powder.

Butter and add thin rings of crystallised ginger, or thin rings of ripe fruit.

Spread with butter and jam, topped with grated nuts.

Those Demon Destructors

WHITE ANTS

Will quickly destroy your property unless effectively treated. Consult
THOMAS COWAN & CO.,
(China).
White Ant Exterminators,
Queen's Building.
Agents:—Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

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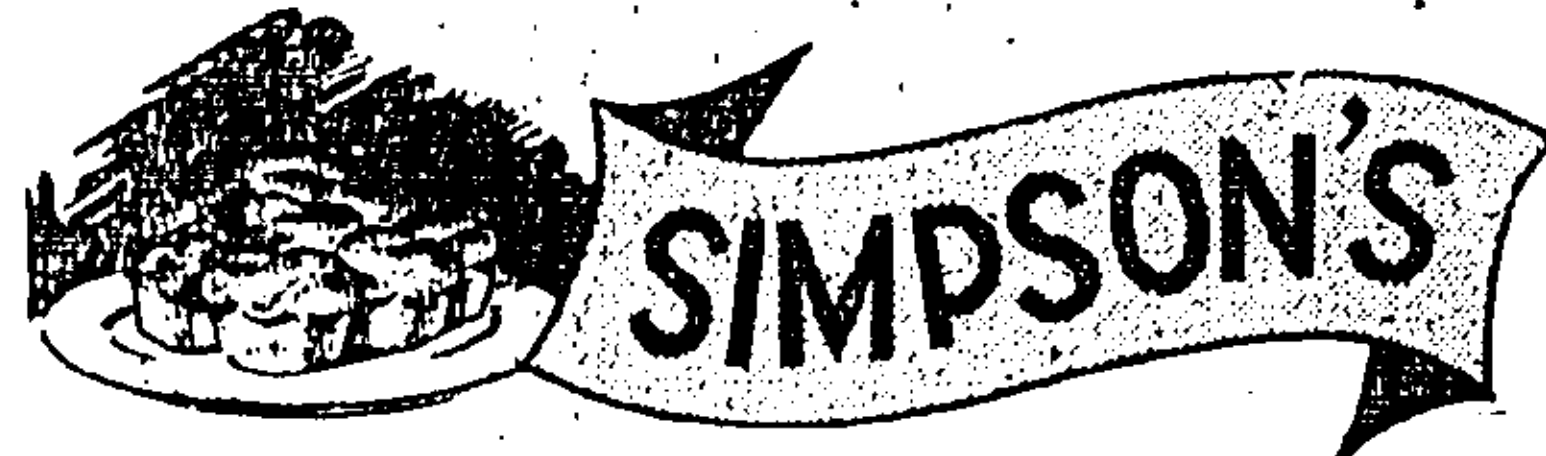
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Tel. 20031.

**The SECRET
of SUCCESSFUL BAKING**

Untouched by
Human hands

Success in baking demands that the flour be right—Simpson's ensures success because it's made from the finest flour making wheat in the world. Ground, dressed and packed by electricity, Simpson's is untouched by human hands.

Have you yet tried

**SIMPSON'S
KOALA GLUCOSE JELLY CRYSTALS?**

It's the jelly recommended in Simpson's Recipe Book. Why not buy a packet to-day from your Simpson's Flour dealer.

Baking is so easy with

**SIMPSON'S
SELF-RAISING FLOUR**

Obtainable Everywhere

Sole Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong



8 APB1

A REALLY HIGH

temperature before it melts!

Not only is Q.B. Lard economical, due to its high melting point—but it costs no more than unrefined lard. Moreover it is pure white, hygienically made by up-to-date machinery, and is therefore entirely wholesome. Butter will go up in price—it will be scarcer before long, but cooking can still be appetising if a good lard is used.

Q.B. LARD

use Q.B. more!

Made in the Colony for the Colony by the Q.B. Refrigerated Ltd., Mataukok.

CHILDREN WANT this EXTRA PROTECTION

Growing children are in constant danger from germs in the mouth that attack the teeth and cause decay. You can guard against this happening! Have your children brush their teeth regularly with Kolynos, the scientific, germicidal dentifrice that not only cleans teeth quickly and safely but destroys the dangerous germs. It is easy to get children to brush their teeth with Kolynos because they like its cool, refreshing taste.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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Deanna

Come along for
a lulu of a time
in Honolulu, with
Deanna and her
two sun-tanned
sisters!

Deanna DUBBIN
It's a Date

with KAY
FRANCIS
WALTER
PIDGEON
Lewis HOWARD
Eugene PALLETTE
HARRY OWENS
and his Royal Hawaiian
band
JOE
PASTERNAK
PRODUCTION

ADDED LATEST MOVIE-TONE NEWS

Just received by Clipper

The above shows the description of Bill and
proceeds the law in effect.

First Pictures Of Widespread London Raids

As the first of the vast horror wrought by mad fury
in London, these films show, extent of devastation
in the heart of the city; houses of rich and poor
reduced to rubble; a glow with fire of destruction — But
not a word back — German planes shot down — King
George was among the people and encourages them
to persevere. Churchill calls them to fight on — women
and children evacuated — morale remains high — in this
nightmare struggle of London.

First U.S. Destroyers Taken Over By British Royal Navy In Canada

At an Eastern Canadian port British sailors man American
warships turned over in big defence trade.

CATHAY & CENTRAL

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY

**IN GLORIOUS
TECHNICOLOR**

A SHOW-WORLD WONDER!

Thousands of living actors... in a sensation un-
matched since "Snow White". Song hits galore!
Gorgeous girls! Dazzling spectacular! Laughs!
Filmed in glorious Technicolor! Two
years... to bring you two hours of
magic entertainment!

MAGIC ADVENTURE!
The Cyclone that whisks a girl to
Meeting with the Tin Woodman, the
Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion!
The Munchkins... and the magic
hand you find!

Wonderful apple trees that talk and
Adventure with the Winged
Monkeys in the Haunted Forest!
Sights to see! A story to thrill you.

LITING SONG HITS!
By Harold Arlen and Yip Harburg
Judy Garland, Ray Bolger,
Frank Morgan, Bert Lahr,
Jack Haley
OVER THE RAINBOW
THE WITCH IS DEAD
MERRY OLD LAND OF OZ
more, more, more!

THE WIZARD OF OZ

JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN
RAY BOLGER
BERT LAHR
JACK HALEY
Billee, Margaret, Charley,
BURN, HAMILTON, GRAPEWIN
AND THE MUNCHKINS

Produced by M. S. Seidman
Directed by Victor Fleming
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

RADIO

11 a.m.—Relay of the Morning
Service from St. Andrews
Church.
12.10 p.m.—César Franck—Pro-
lus, Arin and Finale... Cortot
(Piano).
Pauls Angelicus (Frank)...
Gola Ljunberg (Soprano).
Redemption (Frank)... Lam-
oureux Orchestra Paris.
Overture to "Orpheus in the
Underworld" (Offenbach)...
Lycorne Kuzumal Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and
Weather Report.
1.02 p.m.—Light Orchestra Se-
lection.
Albumbhatt (Wagner): Lieb-
stimmung (Liszt): De Groot
& the Piccolini Orch.
The Song of Songs (Mey): La
Violetta (Pallila)... Ly-
Groot's Orchestra.
Desert Song: Waltz (Rom-
berg)... De Groot's Or-
chestra.
The Ball Dance (Brown): Flap-
perette (Greer)... Nat Shi-
kret & his Orchestra.
Savvy Scottish Madley (arr. De-
broy Somers)... New
Mayfair Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press.
Weather Forecast & Announ-
cements.
1.45 p.m.—Gounod's "Faust" Act
IV and V
Characters and Soloists in order
of appearance:
Mayerle... Miriam Licette
(Soprano).
Mephistopheles... Robert
Easton (Bass).
Siebel... Doris Vane (So-
prano).
Valentine... Harold Wil-
fams (Baritone).
Faust... Heddie Nash
(Tenor).
with
The D. B. Choir
and
Orchestra conducted by S.
Thomas Becham.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The
News.
7.15 p.m.—Piano Solos by Cortot.
Etude in F Minor (Liszt); Etude
en forme de Valse (Saint-
Saens); Spring (Chopin-
Liszt); The Thing (Chopin-
Liszt).
7.30 p.m.—Ina Souez and the New
Light Symphony Orchestra.
Policeman's Holiday (Ewing):
Parade of the Tin Soldiers
(Jesse):... Orchestra.
Love will find a Way... Ina
Souez.
Jazz Nocturne ("My Silen-
tude"); Buffon (Confer)...
Orchestra.
Always (from "Puritan Lul-
aby"); Love, I Give you my
All (from "Lullaby")... Ina
Souez.
Serenade (Pierne): Salut
d'Amour (Elgar)... Orches-
tra.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



8.00 a.m.—Local Time Signal and
Weather Report.
8.02 p.m.—A Haydn Programme.
Overture in D Major... Or-
chestra de la Societe des Con-
certs.
With Verducci Chord (from
"The Creation")... Helen
Ludolph (Soprano).
The "Surprise" Symphony, No. 6
in G Major... Boston Sym-
phony Orchestra.
Variations in F Minor...
Paderewski (Piano).
Concerto for Trumpet and Or-
chestra... Eskdale (Trumpet)
and Symphony Orches-
tra.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—The Eighteenth
of a Series of Weekly Book Re-
views.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The
News and News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—Arensky—Trio in D
Minor Op. 32... Eileen Joyce
(Piano).
Tamtanka (Violin) Antoni Sala
(Cello).
9.57 p.m.—Organ and Choral
Music.
I Waited for the Lord (Mendel-
sson)... Choir of Temple
Church.
Sonata No. 6 (Mendelssohn)...
Edmund Commette (Organ).
How Lovely is Thy Dwelling
Place (from Brahms "Re-
quiem")... Choir of the
Temple Church.
Grand Chorus in D Major
(Guilmant)... Cunnin-
gham (Organ).
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Even-
ing Epitaph conducted by a
Priest of the Church of England.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

CHUNGKING EXHIBITION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Lin Chien-fong, Chinese artist
resident in Indo-China, has open-
ed an exhibition of war scenes
in Chungking.
Mr. Lin is showing many water
colours and cartoons some of
which were highly praised by
General Chiang Kai-shek.
Mr. Lin's models of warfare
are widely used by military in-
structors.
Although the exhibition is
free, visitors were requested to
contribute to the Winter Gar-
ment Fund for Chinese soldiers.
—Havas

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2.30-6.20
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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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Minstrels... River Boats... The Gracious South...
New York When It Was Rough And Rowdy!!!
COLOURFUL!... VIVID!... EXCITING!...
IN TECHNICOLOR!

IN TECHNICOLOR!

SWANEE RIVER

The Story of Stephen C. Foster,
the Great American Troubadour!

with
Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Al Jolson
Felix Bressart, Chick Chandler,
Russell Hicks, George Reed
and **HALL JOHNSON CHOIR**

Directed by Sidney Lanfield.
Screen Play by John C. Toole and Philip Dunne.
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production.

Added Attraction:
LATEST MOVIE-TONE NEWS
Directly After The King's Theatre

Also:
BOMBING OF CHUNGKING.
Official Chinese Government Newsreel
CENTRAL STUDIO PRODUCTION.

NEXT CHANGE, FOR ONE DAY ONLY
Return of the Greatest "Old Favourite!"
CLARK GABLE and CHARLES LAUGHTON
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Super Production

They told him he FACED OPERATION for Stomach Ulcer

When Mr. J. H. J. developed
stomach pains he rushed to hos-
pital for an X-ray examination
and was told to rest and live on
milk. But business was bad, and
Mr. J. could not rest. "I was told
to try Maclean Brand Stomach
Powder," he writes. "I have not
had that pain for over three
weeks. I am still working and
feel first-class. I have three good
meals a day and a light supper at
night. Your wonderful powder
has saved my life."

Look for the Signature

Alex. C. Maclean

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BRAND
Stomach Powder

SANDEMAN
SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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SHOWING TO-DAY

"When a man marries his trouble
begins"... and when he's married
twice—at the same time!!!—
you get a picture like this, with
MORE LAUGHS
THAN ANY ONE
SHOW SHOULD
HAVE!

IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
MY FAVORITE WIFE

with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GAIL PATRICK
Directed by
GARSON KANIN

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HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL 57795

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Clark **GABLE** Jeanette **MACDONALD**
San Francisco
with Spencer **TRACY**

TO-MORROW "ROBINHOOD OF EL DORADO"

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

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THEATRE
2 DAYS
ONLY
TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

Great Thundering Drama Of The Untamed West!

A lusty romance of the West, the land where dangers
are greater, friendship stronger, hates more vicious,
fun more riotous and life more rowdy than anywhere
else on earth.

Filled With Excitement And Thrilling Action!

**RIP-ROARING ACTION!...
THRILL-FILLED ADVENTURE!**

Zane Grey's
**"THE LIGHT OF
WESTERN STARS"**

A Paramount Picture
Victor Jory, Jean Seberg, Russell Lyndes, Morris Anshin,
Keith Terry, Jr., J. Farrell MacDonald, Ruth Rogers
Directed by Lester Koenig • A HARRY LITTMAN PRODUCTION

STARTING TUESDAY

**The INVISIBLE MAN
RETURNS**

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
VINCENT PRICE • JIAN GREY
John SUTTON • Cecil KELLAWAY

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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The Overland China Mail
This Week?

Price: HK\$4.75 per 3 months including postage

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Windsor House, Tel. 20022

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Established 1924

Registered Offices — Windsor House, 12, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

Telephones: 20022—Advertising Dept. 20011—Business Dept. 20022—Editorial Dept. 33903—The Editor. 33903—Sub-Editor.

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SUN YING MING STUDIO

Beware of ATHLETE'S FOOT

—Use reliable Absorbine Jr.

If your feet itch between the toes—if the skin is cracked or scaly—apply Absorbine Jr. It kills the tiny germs that cause this serious infection. Absorbine Jr. is cooling, soothing, yet powerfully antiseptic. It heals the feet, keeps them healthy.

Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

Sole Agents: Muller, Macdon & Co., Ltd.

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25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all advertisements. In order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans. Advertisements will be accepted up to 11 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

FOR SALE

PERIOD FURNITURE reproductions as new—Duncan Phyfe sofa—Dining table with a felt covered asbestos mat, chairs, blackwood, etc. Chesterfield sofa and four arm chairs at price of new upholstery. 2-burner perfection oil cooking stove with oven as new, etc. Apply, Box No. 731 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

SINGER SEWING MACHINES: All models! Direct from America! Appearance new! Working parts new! Guaranteed three-year! Broken parts changed free! \$30-100. Not satisfactory, may exchange for another "Bluebell", 218 Nathan.

EXCESS CAFFEINE in common coffee causes jangled nerves. "Bluebell" produces delicious enjoyment. Tones body and mental energy. Ensures family harmony. 35 cents half pound. "Bluebell", 218, Nathan.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, telephones, binoculars, Postage stamps, Materials, Lamps, Houses, Collections, Manufacturers' samples, Bikes, Scales, Cycles, Planes, Watches, Jewellery, Coins, etc., etc. Write O.P.O. Box 656.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, (Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Citi, Hong Kong).

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION—On sale at the Publishers, c/o Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Citi, Hong Kong.

AIR MAIL PAPER—Best in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, c/o Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Citi, Hong Kong.

TO LET

MAY ROAD—Flat, five rooms, three baths, vacant or partly furnished. Available first November. Apply Box No. 730 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 10th October (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shun Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on FRIDAY, 11th October, 1940.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 6th October, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 29th September, 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 7th day of October, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale

Registry No.

Locality

Boundary Measurements

N. S. E. W.

Contents in sq. ft.

Annual Rental

Upper Price

No. of Sale

Registry No.

Locality

Boundary Measurements

N. S. E. W.

Contents in sq. ft.

Annual Rental

Upper Price

No. of Sale

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Registry No.

Locality

Boundary Measurements

N. S. E. W.

Contents in sq. ft.

Annual Rental

Upper Price

THIRD DIVISION BOWLS REVIEW FOR 1940 SEASON

Prison Officers' Club won the Third Division Lawn Bowls League at their second attempt — they finished fifth in their debut last season—but they had many anxious moments before the championship was decided on the final block of fixtures. Their only defeats were at the hands of H.K. Electric, Hong Kong Football Club, Kowloon Football Club and Indian Recreation Club.

K.B.G.C. lost to Craigengower, Prison Officers (twice), K.F.C. and Electric while Craigengower, Prison Officers, K.F.C. (twice), C.C.C. and K.B.G.C. (twice) won.

League records for 1940 were as follows:

Highest score—37, P.O.C. v H.K. C.C. on May 11 and by H.K. F.C. against I.R.C. on July 7.

Lowest score—32, I.R.C. v K.B.G.C. on May 11.

Biggest win—50, K.B.G.C. v I.R.C. on May 11.

Biggest rink total—42, J. Watson's H.K.F.C. rink (A. G. Gratton, S. H. Strang, and J. R. Wood) v A. Baker's I.R.C. rink on July 7.

Lowest rink total—5, E. S. Abraham's H.K.C.C. rink (L. E. N. Ryan, E. W. Hamilton and W. A. Cruickshank) v J. T. Smalley's K.F.C. rink on September 15.

Biggest rink win—30, G. S. Ladd's C.C.C. rink (M. A. Baptista, A. E. Franks and S. R. Solina) v S. O. Dux's I.R.C. rink on May 25.

Possibles (nineteen) were recorded by L. Jordan's K.B.G.C. rink (H. Spang, C. E. Langley and P. A. Peckham) v B. Evans' K.F.C. rink on the K.B.G.C. green on May 25, and by J. K. Sloan's Electric rink (A. Turbuck, C. E. Gahagan and S. Deacon) against C. W. Ladd's C.C.C. rink on the Electric green on July 15.

Skips to decide a match were: C. W. Ladd (C.C.C.) v K.F.C.; J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.) twice against H.K.F.C.; A. F. Paul (Elec.) v K.F.C.; I.R.C.; A. E. S. Alves (C.C.C.) v H.K.F.C.; B. Evans (K.F.C.) v P.O.C. and I.R.C.; G. S. Thompson (Elec.) v K.B.G.C.; and W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.) v H.K.F.C.

Following were the 10 leading skips:

A. Jilott (P.O.C.) 24 56

J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.) 19 51

K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.) 18 52

T. Pike (P.O.C.) 18 50

J. S. Dinnen (K.B.G.C.) 18 74

G. S. Thompson (Elec.) 17 6

W. J. Bagley (P.O.C.) 17 56

H. G. Wallington (H.K.F.C.) 16 43

D. Evans (K.F.C.) 16 17

G. S. Thompson (Elec.) 14 32

Jilott suffered two defeats in his 14 games, against J. K. Sloan (Elec.) and G. E. Stephens (H.K.F.C.) while Smalley lost to G. S. Thompson (Elec.), A. McKellar (H.K.C.C.), A. Jilott (P.O.C.) and A. M. Wainab (I.R.C.). Hamilton was beaten by G. S. Ladd.

WEEK'S SINGLES ENCOUNTERS

Following is the week's programme of matches in the Fourth Round of the Colony Bowls Singles Championship.

TO-MORROW

C. G. Pereira v W. Hing Shing At Craigengower

M. N. Hui v A. L. Eastman At Craigengower

M. R. Abbas v A. R. Minu At Craigengower

T. A. Madar v F. C. Fincher At Craigengower

TUESDAY

A. M. Holland v F. C. Jones At Kowloon B.G.C.

W. J. Howard v C. G. Silva At Kowloon B.G.C.

WEDNESDAY

U. M. Qmar v R. F. da Luz At Kowloon B.G.C.

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

Engineers Expected To Defeat Sing Tao In 2nd Division



Leonard will be playing at back to-day.

THE TWO FIRST DIVISION football games arranged for to-day do not hold much promise of excitement, as it is generally expected that South China and Royal Scots will experience little difficulty against Police and St. Joseph's respectively.

South China will field the same team which defeated Kowloon last week, but it is probable that Lee Wai-long will be seen in the inside-left berth with Chan Tai-fai leading the attack.

St. Joseph's are playing D. Leonard at back, in the hope that this will strengthen the defence. He will partner Hussain. The forward line will include C. Santos, Gomes and R. Cruz, three good players all of whom, however, badly lack weight.

An interesting game should be witnessed between Sing Tao Juniors and Engineers. Sing Tao will be represented by a number of players who figured in the Senior League last year, among whom are Mak Shul-hoi, Cheong Mooring and Au Shi-ngok. Sing Tao have won both their games with comparative ease and are expected to win again this afternoon. Fox, Pelham and Lowe are players who will require continual watching.

Following is to-day's programme:

FIRST DIVISION

Police v South China (Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.)

Royal Scots v St. Joseph's (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

Police v South China (Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.)

Royal Scots v Kitchener (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

Sing Tao v Engineers (Club, 4.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

Shell v 7th R.A. (Club, 4.30 p.m.)

Air Force v A.S.A. (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.)

12th R.A. v 35th R.A. (Stanley, 4.30 p.m.)

(Answers on Page 19)

FOOTBALL PROBLEMS

By "THE JUDGE"

Q. 1. During the progress of a game a team manager comes to the touch line and shouts instructions to his team. Can the referee prohibit this?

Q. 2. Have the players the right to an interval at half time.

Q. 3. If a goalkeeper fists the ball away out of his own penalty area and the wind carries the ball through his opponents' goal would this count as a good goal or does it come under the "Knocking-on" rule?

Q. 4. The full-backs of a team are having an argument whilst play is in progress as to who was to blame for the last goal being scored against them. One of the backs punches the other in the eye and is seen by the referee. What should the referee do?

Q. 5. Can a player play the ball a second time, before it is played or touched by a second player, after a corner kick has been taken?



BACK TO LIFE

"How do you feel this morning, Jack?"

"Ugh!"

"Like that, eh?"

"Worse than that!"

"Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."

"I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."

"Hasn't anybody told you about Gimlet? I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."

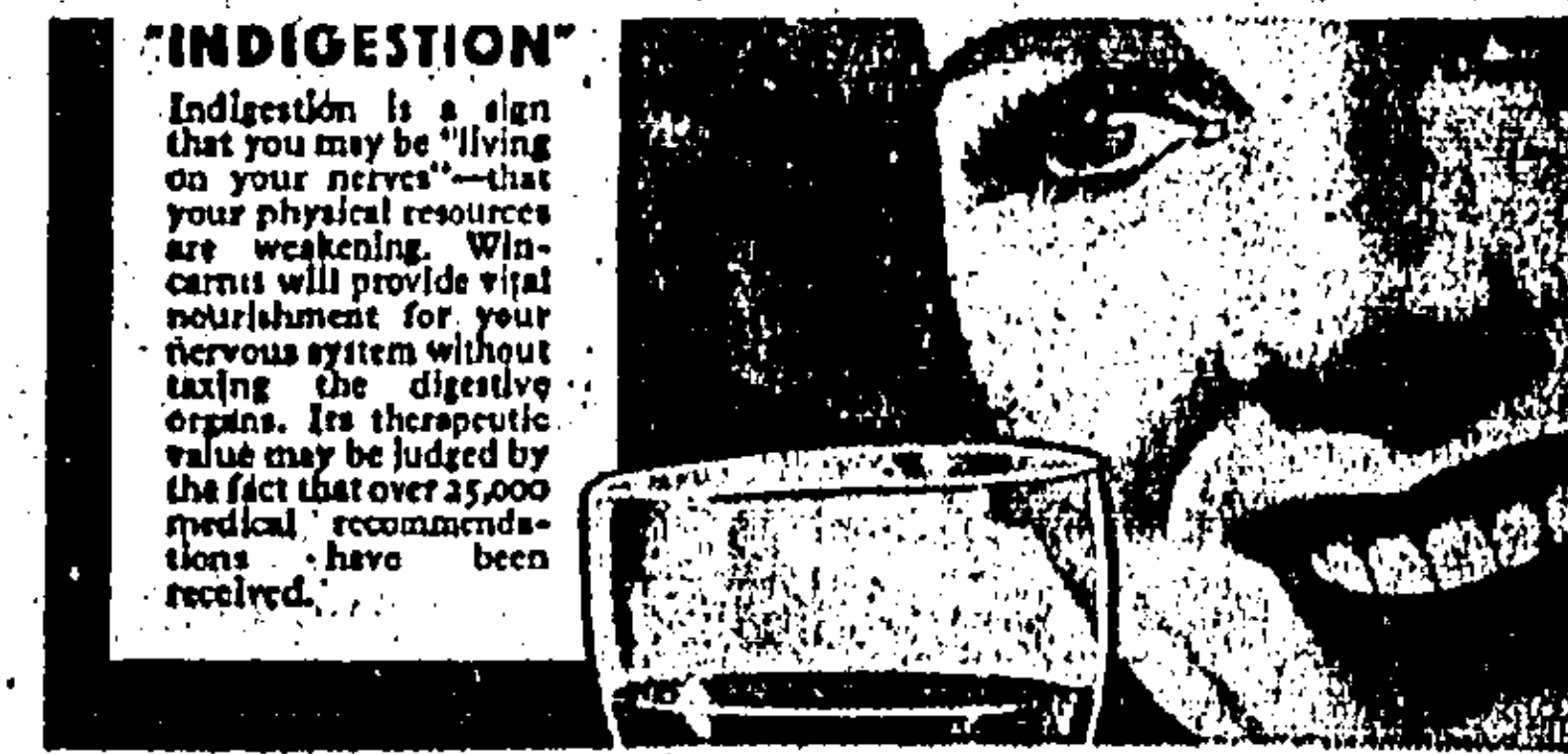
"You mean that Roger's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"

"Definitely. It's known as 'a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."

"It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say — I think I'll send out for some right away. May be retroactively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."

Not next week... but in just a minute

There's no waiting period between the time you start taking Wincarnis and the time you notice the benefit—Wincarnis makes you feel better at once! In one minute, after the very first glassful, you will feel free from that dead weight of depression—your vitality will return, your jangled nerves will be steady! It's no drug that has this amazing quick-action effect—it's the rich extracts and two kinds of essential vitamins, restoring your weakened bloodstream to full strength!



WINCARNIS

THE Quick-Action TONIC

Sole Agents: Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

SCM11-B

USED CARS

1935 MORRIS 8 DOOR SALOON. This car has done a very small mileage—nearly new tyres, new paintwork etc., make it a very good buy at \$2,250.

1938 FORD 10 SALOON. Recently taken into stock against delivery to its previous owner of a new Hillman Minx Car. Generally speaking this car is in excellent condition for both sides of the Harbour. \$2,200.

1937 HILLMAN MINX SALOON. Colour—Polychromatic Grey with black leather. These cars always sell well—good appearance, performance and economy combined with a roomy body make them the best known cars in Hong Kong. \$1,925.

1936 AUSTIN 10 SALOON. Colour—Green with black leather and green leather. This car is well recommended. One owner only since new—small mileage. \$1,750.

1936 VAUXHALL 14' SALOON. Owner driven always, this car has been serviced regularly. Good paint work—colour silver grey with blue leather. \$1,750.

1935 MORRIS OXFORD 20' SALOON. Many extras have been fitted to this car. Ready to drive away anytime. \$1,500.

1934 AUSTIN 15' DROPTOP FOURDOOR COUPE. In no other part of the world could this 100% all weather model be better appreciated than in this Colony. Three minutes' easy operation of the hood brackets and you have all the pleasures of an open car. Closed, you are assured of all the benefits of a saloon. \$1,150.

RECREIO "A" AGAIN SENIOR CHAMPIONS

Luz Saves Side Against C.S.C.C.

K.B.G.C. Carry Off Second Division Title: Carlos Silva Beaten

CLUB DE RECREIO "A" RETAINED THE PREMIER LEAGUE LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP YESTERDAY AND KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB WON THE SECOND DIVISION TITLE. THIRD DIVISION HONOURS HAVE ALREADY BEEN WON BY PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB.

Carlos Silva sustained a 24-20 defeat at the hands of F. J. Jones to shatter his 100 per cent. record, while F. X. Silva lost to M. N. Rakusen, and only R. F. Luz's win over J. Hollidge carried the champions to victory over Civil Service.

H. L. Leckhart won for the nineteenth time in a row and so finished runner-up to A. J. Kew in the Second Division (skip) table. He was only one point behind and played two fewer games than Kew.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	
P.R.C.	79 I.R.C. 60
C.S.C.C.	58 R.C. "A" 73
K.C.C.	58 K.D.R.C. 51
SECOND DIVISION	
H.K.C.C.	52 C.C.C. 61
C.S.C.C.	38 K.B.G.C. 84

FIRST DIVISION

Police Revenge

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 10 shots in First Division.

On June 15 I.R.C. beat Police by 43 shots, winning on all three rinks. Police win was their first success in four games, while I.R.C. were checked for the first time in five games. Abbas beat Fender 25-14 in the first game, but yesterday Fender finished up with 23 to tie at 21-21 after being led throughout. Shepherd won for the first time in six games, scoring at 13 ends and despite conceding a six at the 6th. He finished up with 124. Baker, promoted, was always in arrears, being 16-5 down at the 8th and 23-12 at the 16th.

P.R.C.	
J. Aiken	S. M. Rumjahn
W. B. Horne	U. A. Rumjahn
G. Perkins	A. M. Vahab
E. P. P. 26	A. Baker
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. L. Clarke	A. H. Rumjahn
W. M. Smith	S. Yusuf
S. Nolan	A. M. Rumjahn
J. C. S. Fender	M. R. Abbas
(Skip)	(Skip)
Cameron	A. H. Madar
J. S. Riddell	A. K. Saffad
J. McWalter	J. Hoosen
J. Shepherd	A. K. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	76 60

Luz Saves Champions

At the Valley, Recreation "A" beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 14 shots in First Division.

On June 11 the champions beat C.S.C.C. 62-52. Outstanding feat yesterday was the defeat of Carlos Silva, hitherto 100 per cent. Reck in 10 matches. He led 11-2 at the 6th and 12-3 at the 8th. Jones then scored 154 to lead 12-12. Silva then led 20-10 at the 10th, but then conceded two thirds. F. X. Silva, unchecked in eight games, also met his Waterloo. Rakusen ending up with 23 to win 22-21, and it was left to Luz to save the champions from defeat. He led 12-1 at the 6th and 14-10 at the 12th before concluding with 62 to 24-10.

C.S.C.C.	
W. J. Baring	J. Latz
J. H. Bosh	C. Marques
H. E. Strange	C. P. Ribeiro
F. Jones	C. G. Silva
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. J. Walker	F. X. Soares
W. H. Colledge	H. A. Alves
J. F. McGowan	J. E. Noronha
J. Hollidge	H. F. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Gellahy	L. F. Xavier
A. B. Allan	C. M. Silva
J. W. Deakin	F. V. V. Ribeiro
M. N. Rakusen	F. X. Silva
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	59 73

K.C.C. "Double"

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 7 shots in First Division.

On September 21 K.C.C. won by one shot, at Hung Hom. Fender beat McKelvie to record his fourth win in a row—he won 12-9 on September 21. Leading 13-10 at the 14th, he scored 131 to 40-2. When Kern's rink finished—he led 10-1 at the 10th and 19-8 at the 16th—K.C.C. were

YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Sweetwater races over 9.1 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

"A" Class—Started at 2.40 p.m.	
Yacht	Finished
A11 True Blue	4.35.37
(Mr. L. P. Ralph)	
A9 (Capt. A. O. G. Mills)	4.35.41
(Mr. C. F. Hyde)	
A4 Artemis	4.35.50
(Mr. G. G. Wood)	
Mixed Class—Started at 2.50 p.m.	
G2 Wendy	4.43.04
(Mr. H. W. Browne)	
G11 Owl	4.47.04
(Mr. C. L. Estgate)	
Y8 Zephyr	4.49.25 1/2
(Major Rochford Boyd)	
I3 Alisa	4.52.25 1/2
(Capt. H. B. Burtram)	

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION	
RECREIO "A"	17 10 1 0 114 378 351 0 32
CRAIGENGOWER	17 14 3 0 1076 911 105 0 28
KOWLOON B.G.C.	18 13 5 0 1185 936 249 0 26
INDIAN R.C.	18 9 9 0 1000 1064 26 0 18
POLICE R.C.	18 8 10 0 1013 1102 0 0 16
CIVIL SERVICE	18 6 9 1 931 1018 0 87 13
KOWLOON D.R.C.	18 6 10 0 901 1005 0 104 12
KOWLOON C.C.	18 12 0 0 990 1120 0 124 12
RECREIO "B"	18 6 13 0 1053 1163 0 110 10
HONG KONG F.C.	18 14 1 1 931 1184 0 253 7
SECOND DIVISION	
KOWLOON B.G.C.	18 15 3 0 1221 911 310 0 30
TAIKOO CLUB	18 14 4 0 1141 976 301 0 28
CRAIGENGOWER	18 13 6 0 1144 957 187 0 26
KOWLOON F.C.	18 12 4 0 1049 871 178 0 24
KOWLOON C.C.	18 9 9 0 1087 1083 4 0 18
KOWLOON TONG	18 8 9 1 1097 1003 94 0 17
RECREIO "B"	17 6 10 1 963 995 0 22 13
HONG KONG C.C.	18 6 12 0 954 1116 0 162 12
CIVIL SERVICE	18 14 0 0 834 1191 0 357 12
POLICE R.C.	18 1 17 0 859 1267 0 398 2

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 38

FRED FOWLER, CLUB'S OUTSTANDING GOAL SCORER SINCE 1935

Freddie Fowler, who gave Club two points against St. Joseph's last Saturday, has been the mainstay of their attack ever since A Howe left the Colony, having topped their goal-scoring list since the 1935-36 season in addition to leading the premier League goal-scorers for one season.

While still at Central British School, Fowler, in company with two school-fellows in B. I. Blackford, who has also made a name for himself, and I. Stirling, who went up to Shanghai after two seasons, played on the right-wing for Club Juniors during the 1930-31 season at the instigation of Mr. T. R. Rowell, then sports master at C.B.S.

The following season he went to Ningpo on holiday, and on his return late in that season he deservedly earned promotion to the first team, which then included Albert Howe, Y. Segalen, Syd. Strange, George Rodger and B. I. Blackford. He has been a regular member of the senior team ever since, being transferred from the right-wing to centre-forward soon after the departure of Howe from the Colony.

MISFORTUNES

POSSESSING probably the most powerful right-footed kick in the Colony, he has, however, been unlucky regarding representative matches. This year he was invited to play for Hong Kong against both Shanghai and Saigon, but was unable to obtain leave, while he had to decline similar offers for a visit to Manila and Macao. For all that, however, he played against Islington Corinthians in 1939, to play for Hong Kong against Saigon last season. He first secured recognition for England in the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition in 1939, and he has retained his place ever since, being almost the first choice of the team. The one representative match he has taken part in on foreign soil was the game in Canton between a combined Club and Kowloon team and Canton Police, but the home side, aided by several South China First Division League players, won that game a little too comfortably to make it really interesting.

He has been selected as centre-

the 16th, scored 52 to 10-3.

C. G. C. C. K. T. G. C. C. G. Bowden M. F. Alurcon C. Champelovier A. J. Kew G. Taylor H. Y. Heu (Skip) 17 (Skip) 24 R. P. Broadbridge H. A. Castro F. C. Clemm M. S. Poon R. S. Capell L. L. Stephens R. Meadows A. E. H. Castro (Skip) 13 (Skip) 29 F. E. Nash H. Gittins A. E. Perry H. Kew R. Elgh J. N. Wong H. Overy Y. H. Tang (Skip) 18 (Skip) 18

Totals 48 71

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE GAME

The Second Division League match between Club de Recreio and Kowloon Football Club will be played at King's Park this afternoon.

SINGLES RESULTS

At Craigengower Cricket Club, on Friday, F. J. Jones beat H. E. Strange 19-21 shots to 12 at the 19th head in the Third Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship.

At Kowloon Football Club yesterday, A. M. Holland beat A. E. Carey by 21 shots to 12 at the 19th head in the Third Round of the Holland opened with 2-3-2 and never looked back, scoring at 9 ends against 10 ends by his opponent.



forward in the Rest of the Colony team to meet the Combined Chinese in the Charity game on Thursday next in aid of the British Fund for the Relief of the Distressed in China.

NOT DETERRED

HE has also been unfortunate as regards injuries. In the inter-team game against Manila in 1939 he was badly injured by a kick on the chest, though he scored a great goal almost immediately afterwards and spent a week in hospital as a result, and in the international match against Portugal he suffered a similar fate. In another game against Royal Scots he sustained a nasty gash over the eye which needed two stitches. Nothing, however, would deter Fowler, and he is always back at practice before he should be.

Last season he scored five goals for Club in their First Division League game against Police, but he can better even this feat, having scored nine times for Central British School against a military team.

COLONY XI

ASKED if he would nominate an all-Hong Kong team for the period 1939-1940, and selecting it on the basis that each player should at his best be given the following: Pau Ka-ling (S. China); Lee Tin-sang (S. China); and Morrison (S.W.B.); Chui Ah-fai (Athletic); A. V. Gosano (Recreio) and Leung Wing-chiu (S. China); Tso Kwai-shing (S. China); Fung King-cheong (S. China); Lee King (Club); Lee Wai-tong (S. China) and Ip Pak-wah (S. China).

SNOOKER RECORD

FOWLER has shown a keen interest in most branches of sport. He holds the Naval Dockyard Police snooker record of 35—he played for them in the Steel, Coulson's Snooker League—and was table tennis champion of Central British School and Central British Association. He beat his brother Sydney in the School Final—and later defeated the French champion of Hanoi in an exhibition match at European Y.M.C.A. He played inside-right for European Y.M.C.A.'s hockey team for three or four seasons and still plays to-day for C.B.A. He was also a member of "Y's" water-polo team in the League, playing at centre-half. Riding at the Cottage Club also attracted him, and he derived considerable pleasure from the odd game of tennis he is able to play in H.J.E.R.

SCOUTS AQUATIC MEETING

KEEN AND EXCITING SWIMMING WAS WITNESSED AT VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB YESTERDAY WHEN THE HONG KONG BOY SCOUTS' ASSOCIATION HELD THEIR ANNUAL AQUATIC MEETING.

13th Kowloon Troop (St. Teresa's) won the Bird Challenge Cup, scoring 20 points. Runners-up were Hong Kong Sea Scouts with 17 points. Sea Scouts won the 100 Yards Inter-Troop Relay Race, beating 13th Troop Kowloon (St. Teresa's) by an arm's length, clocking 85.3/5 secs.

At the conclusion of the sports His Excellency Li-Gen, E. F. Norton distributed the prizes.

Results of the sports: 50 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 37.1/5 secs. 100 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 1:14.1/5 secs. 150 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 2:17.1/5 secs. 200 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 3:27.1/5 secs. 250 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 4:37.1/5 secs. 300 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 5:47.1/5 secs. 350 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 6:57.1/5 secs. 400 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 8:07.1/5 secs. 450 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 9:17.1/5 secs. 500 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 10:27.1/5 secs. 550 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 11:37.1/5 secs. 600 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 12:47.1/5 secs. 650 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 13:57.1/5 secs. 700 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 15:07.1/5 secs. 750 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 16:17.1/5 secs. 800 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 17:27.1/5 secs. 850 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 18:37.1/5 secs. 900 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 19:47.1/5 secs. 950 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 20:57.1/5 secs. 1000 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 22:07.1/5 secs.

100 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 27.2/5 secs. 150 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 37.2/5 secs. 200 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 47.2/5 secs. 250 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 57.2/5 secs. 300 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 67.2/5 secs. 350 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 77.2/5 secs. 400 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 87.2/5 secs. 450 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 97.2/5 secs. 500 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 107.2/5 secs. 550 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 117.2/5 secs. 600 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 127.2/5 secs. 650 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 137.2/5 secs. 700 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 147.2/5 secs. 750 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 157.2/5 secs. 800 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 167.2/5 secs. 850 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 177.2/5 secs. 900 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 187.2/5 secs. 950 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 197.2/5 secs. 1000 Yards Junior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 207.2/5 secs.

100 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 37.1/5 secs. 150 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 47.1/5 secs. 200 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 57.1/5 secs. 250 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 67.1/5 secs. 300 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 77.1/5 secs. 350 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 87.1/5 secs. 400 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 97.1/5 secs. 450 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 107.1/5 secs. 500 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 117.1/5 secs. 550 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 127.1/5 secs. 600 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 137.1/5 secs. 650 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 147.1/5 secs. 700 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 157.1/5 secs. 750 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 167.1/5 secs. 800 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 177.1/5 secs. 850 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 187.1/5 secs. 900 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 197.1/5 secs. 950 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 207.1/5 secs. 1000 Yards Senior Scouts backstroke—1. G. Vyanovich (13th Kowloon); 2. P. Tavarres (2nd H.K.); 3. Jack Gomas (13th Kowloon). Time: 217.1/5 secs.

WEEK'S TENNIS FIXTURES

Following is this week's Tennis League fixtures:

TO-MORROW
C.D.R. v. I.K.U.T.C.
WEDNESDAY
" " Division
S.C.A. v. K.T.G.C.A.
K.C.C. v. K.T.C.

TWO PLACES YET TO FILL IN COLONY TEAM

(By "Adrem")

THERE ARE STILL two places to be filled in the Colony team for the forthcoming Swimming Inter-team against Manila, and trials will be held to determine which two of the following will be selected:—W. Lawrence, Ng Tsun-man, A. V. Ozorio and Lau Yiu-ling.

Selection of the above quartette was based on results of the recent championships, and there is little that surprises. If Lawrence, who has been ill, is fit he should be a strong candidate for a place in the individual medley event, in which Ng Nin is the only one so far nominated. Lawrence is also a candidate for a place in the free-style relay and the 100 Yards back-stroke.

Both the men's and women's relay teams should be very strong and should give a good account of themselves.

The women's team, generally, is a well-balanced one and the Manila contingent will have to be very good to better it.

Following are the Colony representatives:

50 Yards Free-Style—Ng Nin and D. Hutchinson.

100 Yards Free-Style—D. Hutchinson and Ng Nin.

200 Yards Free-Style—Chan Chun-nam and C. Huang.

400 Yards Free-Style—Chan Chun-nam and C. Huang.

100 Yards Back-Stroke—A. K. Rumjahn and Lau Yiu-ling or W. Lawrence.

200 Yards Back-Stroke—A. K. Rumjahn and Poon Wing-kai.

100 Yards Breast-Stroke—Ng Nin and L. M. Remedios.

200 Yards Breast-Stroke—C. Kwok and Fong Chung-ye.

300 Yards Medley Relay—A. K. Rumjahn (back), Ng Nin (breast) and D. Hutchinson (free-style).

150 Yards Medley Individual—Ng Nin.

400 Yards Free-Style Relay—D. Hutchinson, Ng Nin, D. Taylor and W. Lawrence, A. V. Ozorio, Ng Tsun-man, or C. Huang.

50 Yards Free-Style—Miss V. Churn and Miss Ko Miu-ling.

100 Yards Free-Style—Miss L. Sadick and Miss C. Guterres.

50 Yards Breast-Stroke—Miss V. Churn and Miss Leo Po-luen.

100 Yards Breast-Stroke—Miss V. Churn and Miss J. Anderson.

100 Yards Back-Stroke—Miss L. Sadick and Miss Tsang Fung-kwan.

100 Yards Breast-Stroke—Miss Leo Po-luen and Miss Ko Miu-ling.

150 Yards Medley Relay—Miss L. Sadick (back), Miss V. Churn (breast) and Miss Ko Miu-ling (free).

200 Yards Free-Style Relay—Miss V. Churn/Miss Ko Miu-ling.

CATTERICK BRIDGE IN GREAT FINISH

Left At Start: Loses By 2 Lengths

Springhurst And Peaceful View Double: \$296.10

A THRILLING FINISH IN WHICH GRECKA'S WARREGO RIVER (MR. A. BLACK UP) BEAT C. L. GREGORY'S CATTERICK BRIDGE (MR. HEARNE UP) PROVIDED THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE FIRST DAY OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S EIGHTH 'EXTRA MEETING, HELD YESTERDAY IN BRIGHT SUNSHINE AT THE VALLEY.

Left badly at the start, Catterick Bridge put up a magnificent performance to come so close to success, and all credit must be given Mr. Hearne for his determined riding. Most jockeys would have considered there was no hope of placing and would not have exerted themselves unduly.

The "Daily Double" pool of \$6,425.00 carried forward from last meeting was swelled to \$37,313.00. No fewer than 751 of the 7004 tickets in the first leg were placed on Springhurst (Mr. Poy up), a surprise winner, and of these 126 were on Peaceful View (Mr. Pih up) in the second leg. They were rewarded with \$296.10 each. It is interesting to note that \$1,330.00 would have been required to be laid out to ensure securing the "double."

Eve Stable & Mr. Black Head The Lists

The Eve stable headed the successful owners' list with two winners and two second places. Mr. Black had a win and a second, and Mr. L. P. Chuan a win and two thirds. Mr. Black was the outstanding jockey with two wins and a third in seven starts. Mr. H. C. Pih had a win, a second and a third in six starts.

The second race provided a thrill when Eve of Hunting, (Mr. Chuan up), Portrush (Mr. Chuan up) and Sunlight View (Mr. Pih up) dead-heated for second place behind West Lake.

Racing will be resumed next Thursday, commencing at 2 p.m. Detailed results are as follows:

1.—CARNARVON STAKES.—One Mile. Eve's Eve of Hunting, 152 lb. (R. M. Wood) 1; Eve's Eve of Peace, 147 lb. (J. Barrow) 2; Mrs. J. H. Toggart's Partridge, 147 lb. (H. H. Hing) 3.

2.—Par-mutuel, winner \$21.50; place, 1st \$11.20; 2nd \$21.00; 3rd \$20.03.

3.—BETTING FIGURES. Win Place. Headling Time (Young) 1144 409. Eve of Hunting (Wood) 337 163. Eve of Peace (Barrow) 135 60. Partridge (Hing) 135 60. Blue Gate (Chuan) 32 22.

Only half the entries accepted for the first event, which was delayed by testing time, but the favourite, which bolted before the start, was left badly after attempting to knock his mate down. Eve of Peace took the lead followed closely by Eve of Hunting, with Partridge some distance behind. At the Rock Eve of Hunting took the lead and Partridge made an unavailing challenge for second place. Blue Gate was fourth and Resisting Time last by many lengths. This was Mr. Wood's eighth win.

2.—JORDAN HANDICAP.—First Section.—About Half Mile. S. W. Lee's West Lake, 150 lb. (L. D. Chuo) 1; Eve of Harvest, 157 lb. (D. Black) 2; T. K. L.'s O-Lan, 159 lb. (V. V. Needa) 3.

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Mr. Peter Wei rode This Time to a short head win yesterday to pay \$21.00 on the parimutuel.

ite, and it was well ridden by Mr. Black. Onagah was left at the start, and Distinctive Time set a fast pace, followed closely by Eve of Heaven and by the highly fancied Craigavon. Then came O-Lan and Eve of Harvest. At the foot-ball stands Eve of Harvest moved up between O-Lan and Eve of Heaven and in the back straight Craigavon went into the lead with a rush. Eve of Harvest commenced its challenge at the 1 1/4 mile gate and it was leading on entering the home straight and won as it liked from O-Lan, which finished very strongly to beat Craigavon for second place. Eve of Heaven was fourth, Distinctive Time fifth and Grethor sixth.

Craigavon's effort on the incline up to the Rock left it with no finishing burst.

4.—AUSTIN HANDICAP.—First Section.—One Mile. Kong Bros.' Gay Star, 100 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1; Eve of Hunting, 144 lb. (W. G. Poy) 2; Li Po Chun's Conquering Time, 154 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3.

12 starters. Won by length; length. Time: 27; 55.4; 1:23.3; 1:54.3. Par-mutuel, winner \$51.10; places, 1st \$15.10; 2nd \$25.00; 3rd \$7.70.

5.—BETTING FIGURES. Win Place. Conquering Time (Wei) 1093 617. Hopeful Star (Hearne) 1093 617. Bear Claw (Black) 800 633. Gay Star (Pih) 440 631. Jennifer (Proulx) 332 609. Jobber (Chao) 221 297. Humdrum Eve (Pih) 230 290. Rega Emily (Poy) 191 197. Blue Diamond (Lee) 87 433. Red Feather (K. I. P.) 20 42. Half-Moon Eve (Ho) 7 24.

Conquering Time failed to secure a good position and as a result the favourite was lucky to place third. Jobber set the pace, followed by Jennifer, Humdrum Eve and Gay Star, and this order was maintained up to the Rock.

6.—JORDAN HANDICAP.—Second Section.—About Half Mile. Li Po Chun's This Time, 108 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1; Helenside's Valorous, 145 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2; M. H. T.'s Double Chance, 168 lb. (L. B. Chao) 3.

12 starters. Won by short head; length. Time: 10.3; 40; 1:10.0. Par-mutuel, winner \$21.00; places, 1st \$9.00; 2nd \$8.60; 3rd \$12.30.

7.—BETTING FIGURES. Win Place. Talkative (Black) 1105 62. This Time (Wei) 1050 60. Valorous (Hearne) 723 120. Bressay (Chao) 591 37. Double Chance (Chao) 591 37. Piet Hein (Needa) 288 250. Gold Coin (Liang) 190 174. Palmer (Tang) 90 65. Jack O'Lantern (Barrow) 71 78. Bogy (K. F. Chiu) 45 41. Malagor (C. F. Chiu) 43 42. Tel Yung (Ho) 34 31. Plain View (Pih) 13 16.

Palmer set the pace and finished fourth, followed by Bressay. Valorous appeared to have the race won 150 yards from the post but this Time just managed to win, despite its failure to get straight. Double Chance was a good third.

8.—AUSTIN HANDICAP.—Second Section.—One Mile. Lan's Peaceful View, 142 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1; Cocua's King Kong, 154 lb. (V. V. Needa) 2; Li Po Chun's Expansion Time, 148 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3.

12 starters. Won by short head; length. Time: 28.3; 57.3; 1:27.2; 1:57.1. Par-mutuel, winner \$20.00; places, 1st \$11.00; 2nd \$10.00; 3rd \$10.00.

9.—BETTING FIGURES. Win Place. Avon (Black) 1105 62. Peaceful View (Pih) 753 540. Expansion Time (Wei) 678 532. King Kong (Needa) 610 585. Lan's Peaceful View (Pih) 461 549. Rob Roy (Poy) 345 337. Eve of Heaven (Wood) 210 207. Folemate (P. Hing) 149 169. Just in Time (Chao) 103 75. Eve of Polly (Proulx) 38 75. Rose Jane (Yuen) 38 75.

There were 12 starters for the

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HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1		Race 2	
No. 363	\$1738.80	No. 1255	\$1048.00
603	496.80	2710	204.00
1300	248.40	1080	204.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 1006, 3351.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 3792, 3912, 619, 1024, 3074, 1525, 2805, 361.	
Race 3		Race 4	
No. 242	\$2059.40	No. 313	\$2079.00
1098	588.40	2435	594.00
865	294.20	3148	297.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 2160, 621, 1008, 3044, 4008.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 2871, 3461, 3202, 1832, 2407, 3610, 2007, 405, 3670.	
Race 5		Race 6	
No. 3017	\$2073.40	No. 2229	\$3805.20
3463	592.40	350	1087.20
114	296.20	900	543.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 4452, 889, 4872, 470, 2625, 1890, 2668, 2732, 2539, 2668, 1417, 473, 240, 2902, 3669, 4802.		Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos: 2495, 3902, 2810, 579, 2107, 2324, 420, 2020, 4078, 3282, 1757.	
Race 7		Race 8	
No. 1638	\$2371.60	No. 3094	\$4211.20
3762	677.00	1400	1203.20
1481	338.80	1757	601.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 3002, 899, 1746, 4208, 18, 4724, 3318, 3257, 464.		Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos: 4428, 4527, 175, 2569, 2337, 1847, 2915, 2900, 2827.	

where Galaxy went up fast to second position.

5.—CANTALA HANDICAP.—1 1/4 Miles. Billy's Springhurst, 143 lb. (W. G. Poy) 1.

Ash's Rowan, 155 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2.

Grecka's Murrumbidgee, 147 lb. (D. Black) 3.

10 starters. Won by short head; 2 lengths. Time: 25.3; 51; 1:10.1; 1:47.1; 2:13.2.

Par-mutuel, winner \$42.50; places, 1st \$10.20; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$8.40.

6.—BETTING FIGURES. Win Place. Rowan (Hearne) 1016 1208. Murrumbidgee (Black) 631 628. Billy's Springhurst (Poy) 454 440. Ash's Rowan (Hearne) 287 240. Grecka's Murrumbidgee (Black) 239 213. Happy Landings (Davies) 109 202. Sydney Lad (Trevelton) 124 144. Triumphant Day (Sung) 88 68. Vixen (Chau) 40 23. Flying Dutchman (Needa) 70 64. Income Tax (Tao) 71 98. Franklin (Chao) 67 60. Sea Jay (Craven) 33 41. A Great Time (Chang) 38 69. Ajax (Chiu) 12 10. Annabelle (Ho) 5 22. King's Privilege, 103 lb. (Wing-sing) 4 12.

Nineteen faced the starter in the first leg of the "Double" and Rowan, the hot favourite, drew second position. King's Privilege was held by his mate behind the field.

Franklin went on in front from the start, followed by Flying Dutchman and Sea Jay, and Fair Chance, third favourite, ran wide on the Canal bend and was out of the race thereafter. Rowan was on the rails, but in the back straight it came up the rails and began its challenge on the incline up to the Rock. It was third entering the home straight, to Frank- lin and Sea Jay, but it again had the rails position. A furlong from the post it looked a certain winner, but Springhurst came up a terrific pace to snatch a short head win. Murrumbidgee was third and A Roaring Time fourth. Mr. Poy was given a great ovation for a splendidly judged race.

7.—JORDAN HANDICAP.—Second Section.—About Half Mile. Li Po Chun's This Time, 108 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1; Helenside's Valorous, 145 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2; M. H. T.'s Double Chance, 168 lb. (L. B. Chao) 3.

12 starters. Won by short head; 2 lengths. Time: 10.3; 40; 1:10.0. Par-mutuel, winner \$21.00; places, 1st \$9.00; 2nd \$8.60; 3rd \$12.30.

8.—BETTING FIGURES. Win Place. Talkative (Black) 1105 62. This Time (Wei) 1050 60. Valorous (Hearne) 723 120. Bressay (Chao) 591 37. Double Chance (Chao) 591 37. Piet Hein (Needa) 288 250. Gold Coin (Liang) 190 174. Palmer (Tang) 90 65. Jack O'Lantern (Barrow) 71 78. Bogy (K. F. Chiu) 45 41. Malagor (C. F. Chiu) 43 42. Tel Yung (Ho) 34 31. Plain View (Pih) 13 16.

Palmer set the pace and finished fourth, followed by Bressay. Valorous appeared to have the race won 150 yards from the post but this Time just managed to win, despite its failure to get straight. Double Chance was a good third.

9.—AUSTIN HANDICAP.—Second Section.—One Mile. Lan's Peaceful View, 142 lb. (H. C. Pih) 1; Cocua's King Kong, 154 lb. (V. V. Needa) 2; Li Po Chun's Expansion Time, 148 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3.

12 starters. Won by short head; length. Time: 28.3; 57.3; 1:27.2; 1:57.1. Par-mutuel, winner \$20.00; places, 1st \$11.00; 2nd \$10.00; 3rd \$10.00.

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14.—BETTING FIGURES. Win Place. Avon (Black)

HENDY SCORES SIX GOALS AGAINST CLUB: M'SEX. HELD BY SERVICE CORPS

OUTSTANDING FEATURE in yesterday's full programme of League football matches was the unexpected win by Kowloon over Kwong Wah, and it was a triumph that was fully deserved.

Eastern, Senior Shield holders, easily accounted for Middlesex, who suffered their first defeat, after being soon in arrears.

Hendy of Navy set a seasonal good-scoring record with six goals against Club.

EASY TIME FOR REFEREE

Club juniors were no match for Navy second team, and were completely subdued in a one-sided game by 5 goals to 1, after Navy had led by the odd goal in three at the interval.

The game was remarkable in that no free kicks were given for "hand ball" or deliberate and intentional tripping of players.

Club commenced in promising style but, after obtaining a lead, faded completely away to be hounded by the Navy. Only the sound goalkeeping of Beattie prevented the Navy forwards from obtaining double figures. Splendid work on the part of Sloan, however, did much to assist the Club to hold their own for the major portion of the first half. Lodge was the pick of the half-backs, making full use of long clearances to relieve heavy pressure on the backs.

For Navy, Wilson played a staunch game at left-back, whilst the intermediate line, Henp, Hazard and Spence, were splendid. Wilson accomplished much in defence and gave his forwards valuable assistance when attacking. Allison and Murrin were the schemers among the Navy forwards, both having a hand in their side's goals.

HOMBURG PLAYS WELL AGAINST "Y"

A brilliant all-round display by Homburg, Colony Interpreter, gave Royal Engineers victory over Y.M.C.A. seniors in a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon by 3 goals to 1, all goals being scored in the opening half.

Shortly after the start Homburg opened the scoring from a pass from Taylor, and Singleton added a further goal with a powerful shot from a pass from Tomney on the left-wing.

Y.M.C.A. reduced their arrears through Dunne, while Homburg registered Suppers' final goal just before the interval.



The rare and subtle character of White Horse sets it apart from any other whisky. You can tell it by its exquisite bouquet alone. But it is the perfect blending of fragrance with mellowness and smoothness which makes White Horse Whisky the equal of a fine liqueur.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.



K. Wah. In the side of Middlesex yesterday.

K. Wah Too Good For K.F.C.

In a listless Second Division game on the K.F.C. ground Kwong Wah scored a decisive victory over Kowloon, netting six times to the solitary goal scored by the home team. The score at half time was 3-0.

The football displayed was poor, and the whole game was played at a slow pace. Kwong Wah had the upper hand practically throughout, and except on rare occasions the Kowloon forwards were never dangerous.

With the balance of play in their favour Kwong Wah asserted themselves early, and long before half-time the result was a foregone conclusion. Both sides were erratic, passes were badly placed, and the shooting of the Kwong Wah forwards was weak. On at least two occasions the ball was sent wide when, following a melee in the goal area, the goalkeeper was out of position and it only required a tap to place the ball in the net.

Fine Inside Men

Chiefly responsible for the comparative ease with which Kwong Wah pierced their opponents' defence were Chan Wai-sang and Lee Yan-leung, two thrifty inside forwards who were speedy and full of tricks. Had not both finishing nullified their efforts, Kwong Wah might have run up an even higher score. Kwok, Copland and Castro, the Kowloon intermediate-line, were not able to cope with the continued pressure imposed on them, but Whittely and the latter consequently had an extra burden to bear, showed up well, clearing and tackling with vigour.

Humberstone played an outstanding game in goal for Kowloon, and the fact that he let six goals in is no fair reflection of the manner in which he stood up under pressure. His handling was clean and sure, and on several occasions he took the ball off the feet of Chin Chi-fun. Lam Ching-long, in the other goal, was not tested nearly as frequently, but he did not give the feeling of safety that he usually does.

MEDICALS WIN

In an uninteresting game at the Valley R.A.M.C. defeated R.A.S.C. by two goals to nil.

R.A.S.C. were defeated through lack of understanding and combination. In goal Moore handled the ball confidently, but was injured after five minutes of the second half and had to be carried off. The backs, Walker and Andrews, who later played goal, did not show the slightest understanding. Simmons, on the left, was the pick of the halves, tackling and distributing the ball well, whilst in the forward line James and Walton were the two outstanding players, the others being unable to place their passes. Bennett, in the Medicals' goal, had very little to do, but, when called on, handled well. Both backs played steadily, with Smith the better, and of the halves Churchman and Harvey played well together, breaking up several dangerous R.A.S.C. attacks. Florence, on the right wing, was very speedy and dangerous when in possession. Both inside men, Smith and Ross, played with understanding and Parkin, in the leader's berth, was unlucky, on several occasions with his shooting efforts.

ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 16)

- A. 1. Yes.
- A. 2. Yes, they have a right to five minutes interval. The interval of five minutes can only be extended by consent of the referee.
- A. 3. As a goalkeeper is expressly allowed to use his hands in his own penalty area, he is exempt from the "kicking on" rule, and in this case a good goal would have been scored.
- A. 4. Order the offender off the field and award an indirect free kick to the opposing side.
- A. 5. No. If the player taking the corner kick does play the ball a second time, before it has been touched by a second player, then an indirect free kick must be awarded to the opposing team.

EASTERN OUTPLAY MIDDLESEX

In their First Division match at Sookunpoo yesterday Eastern easily beat Middlesex by 3 goals to 1.

Play opened in favour of the soldiers, but in the second half they sent all to pieces and Eastern did almost as they liked. Two entirely different types of football were seen and the large crowd constantly applauded the clever short-passing of Eastern, while the long, swinging passes of Middlesex were a pleasure to watch. Later in the game the Easterns tried the short-passing game, but they failed poorly.

The Chinese team played grand football, and there were times when they took the ball from one end of the field to the other without a single mistake. The key man of the team, scoring two great goals and generally proving a source of anxiety to the soldiers' defence, was seen of C. T. Tsao at the forward end. The remainder of the forwards were not so well together and every rule that made looked dangerous. V. K. Hui was a fine leader, his clever distribution being well worth watching. The goal he scored was fine, and not one centavo forward in a hundred would have attempted it. Chang Kam-hoi and Cheong Yung-sun combined well together and made many openings for the centre-forward.

Hsu Prominent

Hsu King-seng dominated the centre of the field and Lo Wai-kuen was rarely beaten by Coomer, and his passes kept Hau Ching-to very busy. The full-backs were as steady as a rock and never mis-kicked, even though several times they were called to deal with, but confidently caught the ball and cleared. The one goal scored against him would have been too good for any goalkeeper.

Jackson played a wonderful game in goal and saved many of the most impossible shots, one in particular from C. T. Tsao from five yards range. Parker was very steady at back, but the defensive honours must go to Freshwater, who worked and cleared brilliantly. Ritchie had a hard task in marking V. K. Hui, but saw it through with great success. Sheehan appeared out of position at right-half and could not keep up with Hau Ching-to. Wilkinson played his usual steady game with the full-backs and the boots with Cheong Yung-sun.

Tait Impresses

Murphy was badly off form and did little to help the attack. Saw and Pearson were the most dangerous of the forwards, and it was a pity that the latter was slow or he would have scored several goals. Tait is much better as an inside-forward and combined well with the remainder, and Coomer, on the right-wing, placed all his centres correctly in the goalmouth. Pearson once again showed his speed, but just before the interval V. K. Hui equalised. In the second half Hau Ching-to scored twice for Eastern.

INTERNATIONAL BEAT SAPPERS

AT THE VALLEY, INTERNATIONAL BEAT R.E. BY 5 GOALS TO 3.

Had International kept up the cracking pace with which they started the game they would undoubtedly have won by a much larger margin as they held a lead of four clear goals at one period of the game.

Bux, between the sticks for International, played another good game and International can thank him for keeping the Sappers' score down to three goals. Rumlain in the pivotal position was the best of the forwards and he broke up many raids made by R.E., whilst feeding his forwards with well-placed passes. It was the wingers who constituted the main danger to Sappers, however, Tsang Wai and Lo Kam-be being unable to hold them with the result that the latter were they allowed to flash across goal centres, which resulted in at least two of the goals, but were also allowed to cut in and score a goal apiece. Roche, in the centre berth, was very fast and dangerous near goal.

POINT FOR ORDANCE

At Stanley, R.A.O.C. held 30th R.A. to a draw of one goal each, both points being scored in the first half.

The score is not a fair reflection of the game, the Gunners having most of the play but finishing poorly. Reynolds, the Ordnance custodian, prevented the score from being overwhelming.

After Ordnance had equalised, they were penned in their own half and Gunners' forwards were constantly shooting from all angles. Emberson, playing in the unaccustomed position of centre-half, did much to strengthen the Ordnance defence, but this had a telling effect on the forwards as they seldom troubled the Gunners' hard-tackling backs.

KOWLOON BEAT KWONG WAH 2-0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

Navy	5	Club	1
Hendy	6	O'Regan	1
Philpotts	2	Kowloon	2
Kowloon	2	Kwong Wah	0
Middlesex	1	Eastern	3
Pearson	3	Hau Ching-to	2
		V. K. Hui	1

SECOND DIVISION

Navy	5	Club	1
Hendy	6	O'Regan	1
Philpotts	2	Kowloon	2
Kowloon	2	Kwong Wah	0
Middlesex	1	Eastern	3
Pearson	3	Hau Ching-to	2
		V. K. Hui	1

THIRD DIVISION

Navy	5	Club	1
Hendy	6	O'Regan	1
Philpotts	2	Kowloon	2
Kowloon	2	Kwong Wah	0
Middlesex	1	Eastern	3
Pearson	3	Hau Ching-to	2
		V. K. Hui	1

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

Club	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Sing Tao	2	2	0	0	7	2	4
Eastern	2	2	0	0	7	2	4
Navy	2	2	0	0	12	5	4
South China	2	1	0	1	4	2	2
Police	2	1	0	1	5	3	2
Royal Scots	2	1	0	1	2	4	2
Kowloon	2	1	0	1	2	4	2
Club	2	1	0	1	4	2	2
St. Joseph's	2	1	0	1	2	0	2
Police	2	0	1	1	2	0	1
Kwong Wah	2	0	0	2	0	7	0

SECOND DIVISION

Club	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.A.S.C.	2	2	0	0	16	4	5
Middlesex	2	2	0	0	13	3	5
R. Engineers	2	2	0	0	10	2	4
Police	2	2	0	0	10	2	4
R.A.O.C.	2	1	1	0	5	3	3
Sing Tao	2	1	0	1	4	3	2
South China	2	1	0	1	8	2	2
Police	2	1	0	1	5	3	2
Navy	2	1	0	1	6	2	2
Kit Chee	2	1	0	1	2	8	2
20th R.A.	2	0	2	0	3	14	1
Police	2	0	2	0	5	1	1
Club	2	0	2	0	2	13	0
Kowloon	2	0	0	2	3	21	0

THIRD DIVISION

Club	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
24th R.A.	2	2	0	0	12	2	5
R.A.F.	2	2	0	0	8	1	4
12th R.A.	2	2	0	0	8	3	4
Internal	2	1	1	0	7	3	3
26th R.A.	2	1	1	0	10	3	3
20th R.A.	2	1	1	0	8	3	3
Signals	2	1	1	0	5	6	3
R. Engineers	2	1	0	1	10	2	2
R.A.M.C.	2	1	0	1	2	3	2
7th R.A.	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
28th R.A.	2	1	0	1	3	1	1
Shell	2	1	0	1	1	1	1
R.A.S.C.	2	0	2	0	1	1	1
A.S.A.	2	0	2	0	1	18	0

CLUB RUGBY RECRUITS

Two newcomers to Club for the coming Rugby season are G. Jones, who has played in good class Rugby in Wales, and N. L. Thomas, an Association football Blue at Edinburgh. Both are expected to take part in Club's Trial next Wednesday.

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Two newcomers to Club for the coming Rugby season are G. Jones, who has played in good class Rugby in Wales, and N. L. Thomas, an Association football Blue at Edinburgh. Both are expected to take part in Club's Trial next Wednesday.

CLUB FALTER AFTER PROMISING START

NAVY SEVERELY TROUNCED Club at Causeway Bay to the tune of 8 goals to 1.

Club, commencing in a promising manner, completely fell away during the second period and were overrun by the fast Navy forwards. Hendy in particular was outstanding. Possessing speed and shooting ability, he scored no fewer than six occasions, this being mainly due to opportunism and perfect passes from his inside players.

Navy were a better balanced combination and were superior to Club in positional play to such an extent that the Club defenders were completely demoralised and were not able to give their forwards any support. Special mention must, however, be made of Farrow and Strang, who worked tremendously hard in attempting to frustrate the speedy Navy inside trio, whilst Skinner worked like a Trojan in stemming the advances of Bourne on the Navy left-wing, though poorly supported by Fearon.

Fowler Checked

Navy's defence were sorely tested on occasions by Fowler, but Honywill was more than a match against the bustling centre-forward and did much to keep him from manoeuvring into shooting position. Cliff had a comparative rest after the speedy Navy inside trio, though called on. The trio of half-backs, Honywill, Croft and Hall, were strong in attack and plied their forwards with fine ground passes. They were instrumental in subduing the Club attack to such an extent that their raids were only sporadic in the initial stages of the game. The Navy forwards were brilliant in every phase of the game. Hendy leading the line splendidly and receiving admirable support from his inside men and wingers. LePage was a tricky forward and a schemer of high merit.

Early Score

O'Regan missed an open goal, but made amends following a faulty clearance by Odell. Navy soon went further into the lead through Hendy, who followed up to net after Odell had again furnished a shot from Philpotts. The Club defence were now breaking down under the Navy's methodical attacking and it came as no surprise when Hendy increased their lead, dribbling the ball past a number of defenders and netting with ease as Odell advanced. On the resumption a lapse on the part of Hall culminated in Fowler enabling Bickford to head his side's only point. After this Navy ran riot and Hendy (4) and Philpotts completed the scoring.

Well Deserved Success Williamson Has B. Gosano Bottled Up Throughout

KOWLOON BROUGHT OFF THE UNEXPECTED BY DEFEATING KWONG WAH 2-0 IN THEIR FIRST DIVISION ENCOUNTER AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY, BOTH GOALS BEING NETTED BEFORE THE INTERVAL. KWONG WAH, WHO WERE WELL BELOW FORM, PLAYING A VERY DIFFIDENT GAME IN THE FIRST HALF, TRIED HARD IN THE LATER STAGES, BUT WOKE UP TOO LATE.

Kowloon were the faster and more resourceful side, and had the measure of their opponents in practically every phase of the play. They swung the ball about with vigour and made effective use of long, swinging clearances, whereas Kwong Wah's forwards consistently beat themselves by tip-tapping the ball about, even in front of goal, when they might easily have shot. This dilly-dallying invariably enabled the Kowloon backs to recover and get the ball away. Neither of the teams had their shooting boots on, and on both sides golden opportunities were allowed to go begging.

Kowloon's strength was in their half-back line, where Maxwell, Williamson and Hutchison formed a rocklike line of defence on which repeated attacks by the Kwong Wah forwards foundered. Williamson was easily the best player on the field, and Gosano was given very little scope. Using head and feet to advantage, the Kowloon pivot broke up movements after movement, and, with nicely placed passes to his wing men or down the centre, got his attack moving. Dominating the centre of the field he was chiefly responsible for the instability of the Kwong Wah forwards to get into action, and the vice-like grip he kept on Gosano prevented the wily Interpreter from coming into the picture except on infrequent occasions.

Williamson was ably supported by Hutchison, whose left flank, a resolute tacker and a good positional player who consistently got his winger moving. Cheuk Shek-kam was rarely given a chance to get going on the wing, being frequently put out of his stride by his heavier and more robust opponent.

Blake's Dash

Unlike Gosano, who as centre-forward for Kwong Wah was effectively tied up, Blake, the leader of the Kowloon attack, had greater freedom. He continually cut through the middle with a fine burst of speed, and when openings were not made for him he was not averse to foraging for them. Chung Kim-fai was often beaten by his speed, and never held him. Though rather erratic in his shooting, Blake took a shot whenever he got a glimpse of the goal, and it was only fitting that one of the two goals should have come from his foot.

Owing to the erratic shooting on both sides, neither goalkeeper was really tested, though Lee Kwok-kee saw more of the ball than Lapsley. A fine sense of positioning enabled Lee to take with ease the balls that did come his way, and he was given absolutely no chance with the two shots that passed him. Lapsley, a cool, calculating player, gathered well and gave an impression of utmost

Better Understanding

Kowloon's forwards had a better understanding than their opponents, with Silva initiating promising movements that took the ball into the danger zone. Kowloon early asserted themselves when Silva scored, after Cheung Fat-lam had sided his clearance to allow the inside-right to cut through and lift the ball over Lee's head into the back of the net. Shortly after Blake

At Sookunpoo, Middlesex forced a draw against R.A.S.C., each side scoring twice.

The first half saw Middlesex definitely superior in all departments, their defence especially playing remarkably well. Drake had little to do, but when called on saved confidently. The backs, Revell and Bindon, worked hard and cleared well. Blackburn did not play as steadily as usual and left the opposing centre-forward unmarked too often. Dawes and Whitehouse marked well and were rarely beaten. There was rather a lack of understanding among the forwards, and Jennings had to forgo the ball too much. Hollada was the best of the other forwards and scored a great goal.

Fine Half-Back Line

The Corps' greatest strength lay in their half-back line, where Young, Smart and Hammond all played good football and were responsible for holding out the Middlesex forwards. Young especially was all over the field, clearing from all angles.

The forwards individually were good but did not combine as well as usual.

Sadler at centre-forward did not fit in with the team. Clark, although a brilliant footballer, will not fall back and help the defenders, and consequently Martin on the wing lacked support. The right wing combination played well and Morgan and Glen were the best of the forwards, the latter especially sending over some grand centres.

KWONG WAH—Lee Kwok-kee; Chung Fat-lam, A. V. Gosano, C. F. Des Remedios, Chung Kim-fai, J. F. Pereira; Cheuk Shek-kam, Lau Fook-chuen, B. T. Gosano, Tin Yung-fat and Wong King-chung.

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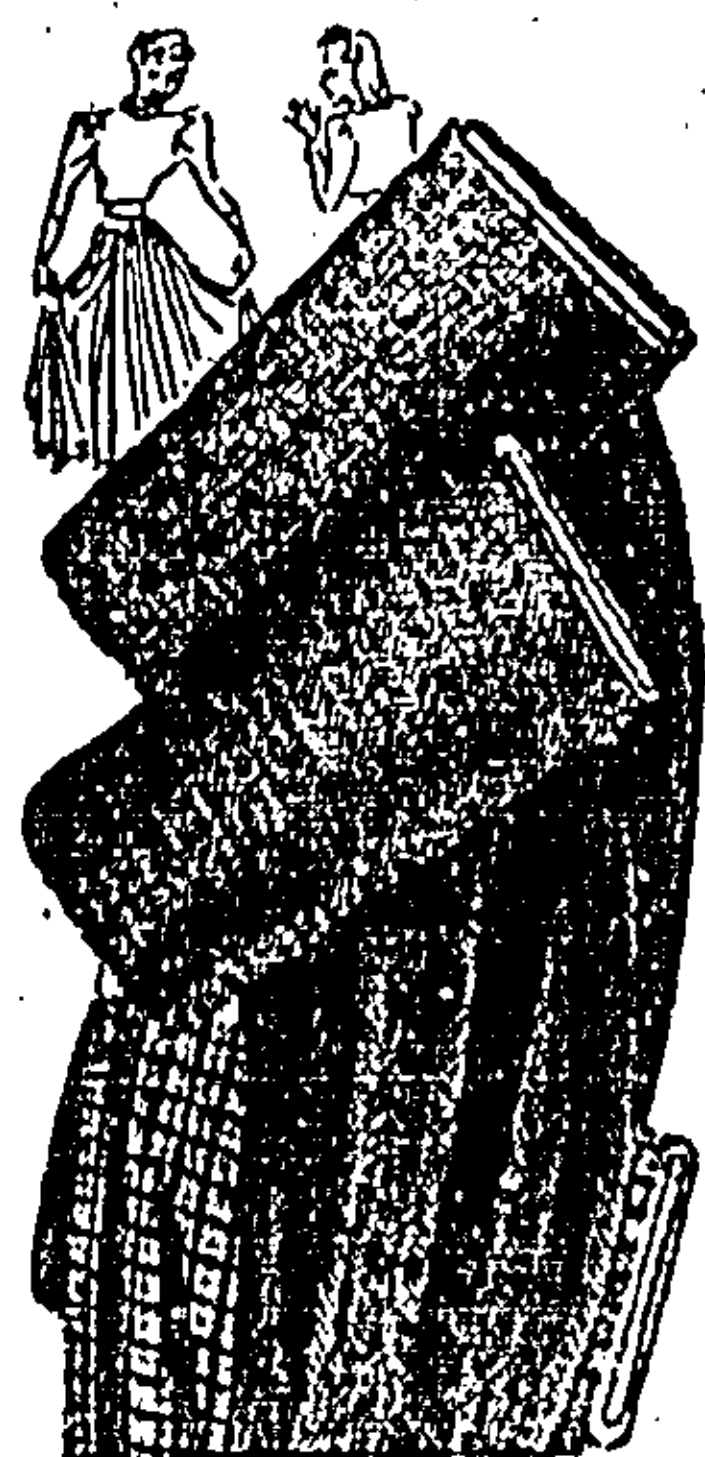
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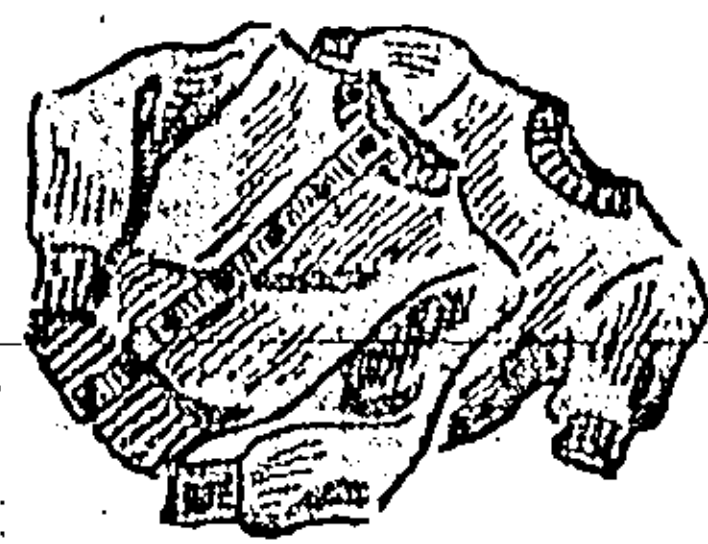
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WINTER PLAN HATCHED UP

Dire Consequences Threatened From Brenner Consultation

Switch To Africa Indicated

THERE IS STILL NO INFORMATION, BEYOND THE WOOLLY STATEMENT ISSUED IN BERLIN, ABOUT THE HITLER/MUSSOLINI TALK ON THE BRENNER PASS, ALTHOUGH THE GERMAN PRESS FORETELLS ALL SORTS OF GREAT EVENTS, AND THE ITALIAN PAPER "IL MESSAGGERO" SPEAKS OF "LANDING PARTIES, ADVANCES AND MURDEROUS BLOWS IN THE NEAR FUTURE."

American and British press opinion is aptly summed up in a comment in the "Daily Telegraph" to the effect that the meeting was "something to cover up the failure of Herr Hitler and the impotence of Signor Mussolini in the past two months and to put some heart into their disillusioned two peoples."

To suggestions that some big plan is afoot and about to move, the press ask: "Why and where?"

The "Daily Mail" says: "Germany is losing the battle for Britain, it she has not already lost it, and, having failed to pierce the heart must strike at one of the limbs."

To the question "where?" the paper suggests the Mediterranean.

The "News Chronicle" does not commit itself so definitely as to the place, but agrees that the winter of mystery which always attends meetings of the dictators does not hide the fact that Germany has been checked and that Axis battle-plans must therefore be changed.

Plans Thwarted

Across the Atlantic, the "New York Times" sees in the meeting an acknowledgement that plans for a complete victory before winter have been thwarted.

The time-table must now be adjusted to the prospect of a long war, because Britain is still unbeaten, her naval power is intact and her air force is growing stronger and more skilful, while her people are withstanding fiercest attacks.

The paper emphasises that "whatever the Winter Plan may be it will be less important than the fact that the dictators had to make a Winter Plan at all."—Reuter.

An Exchange Of Apologies?

Although all British newspapers give prominence to the meeting of Hitler and Mussolini on the Brenner Pass, little editorial comment is made.

The "Daily Telegraph" under the heading "Next Move," states: "Hitler met Mussolini on the Brenner in the middle of March and then arranged that Italy should wait to enter the war till Germany had disposed of France."

In the middle of June they conferred again to divide the spoils. "Since that time, everything has gone awry with the Dictatorships. The Luftwaffe was to have overwhelmed the British Air Force and opened our shores to mass invasion long before this. Italy should have swept the Mediterranean, cut off our armies in the Near East, and struck at the central communications of the Empire. Berlin advertised it would celebrate the total triumph last month."

But speaking of yesterday's meeting, the "Telegraph" continues: "What Hitler shook hands with Mussolini they were able to exchange congratulations on the shattering defeat of the Luftwaffe, on the destruction of the flotillas of invasion, on the continually heavier bombing of Germany's war machine, on recalling the flights of the Italian Fleet, the incapacity of the Italian Air Force and the prolonged hesitation of the Italian Army hundreds of desert miles away from the Nile and the Suez Canal."—British Wireless.

BANK MANAGER IN SHANGHAI KILLED

TAI PING-CHING, MANAGER OF THE MIDDLE RIVER BANK, WHO WAS WOUNDED BY SHANGHAI GUARDS ON FRIDAY MORNING, DIED LATE THE SAME AFTERNOON.

Four Chinese gunmen attempted to assassinate Tai. He was wounded twice and was rushed to hospital, where he succumbed later to bullet wounds.

The gunmen escaped. After Friday's incident, Japanese gendarmes carried out a strict search of motorists and pedestrians.—Reuter.

DEATH

MCKENZIE—At the Queen Mary Hospital at 9 a.m. on 5th October, 1940, William McKENZIE, aged 34 years, a funeral director, died at his home at 12, St. James' Road, Hong Kong. No flowers by request, donations to charity instead.

ARMSTRONG LOSES HIS TITLE

Henry Armstrong lost the World welterweight boxing title at Madison Square Garden, New York, yesterday, when he was outpointed by Fritz Zivie, 27-year-old Croatian-American, after one of the most gruelling welterweight fights seen in New York for a long time.

Outfought until the 10th round, Zivie suddenly began to get Armstrong's right eye and gashed his left.

Armstrong did not stop fighting from start to finish. He fought the last five rounds almost blind, Zivie's right finding its mark on the body and head of the World champion, who struggled bravely to keep on feet but overpowered on his head and sat in the ring as the bell ended the fight. Pandemonium reigned during the wonderfully game finish.—Reuter.

GALLANTRY OF BEACH DEFENDERS

THE BRAVERY OF SOLDIERS WHO SWAM TO THE RESCUE, IN ONE INSTANCE UNSUCCESSFULLY, OF AIRMEN DOWN IN THE SEA AND ARE RECOMMENDED TO THE NOTICE OF THE C.-I.-C. HOME FORCES, AS WORTHY OF MENTION FOR "GALLANT AND DISTINGUISHED SERVICE," IS DESCRIBED IN A WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Lieut.-Sergeant W. Johnson and Corporal G. Goodwin of the King's Regiment (Liverpool) swam out to attempt to rescue survivors of an aeroplane upside down on the water surrounded by blazing petrol. They reached the spot before any boats arrived and made every effort in the oily water to rescue the occupants. In this duty they were unsuccessful.

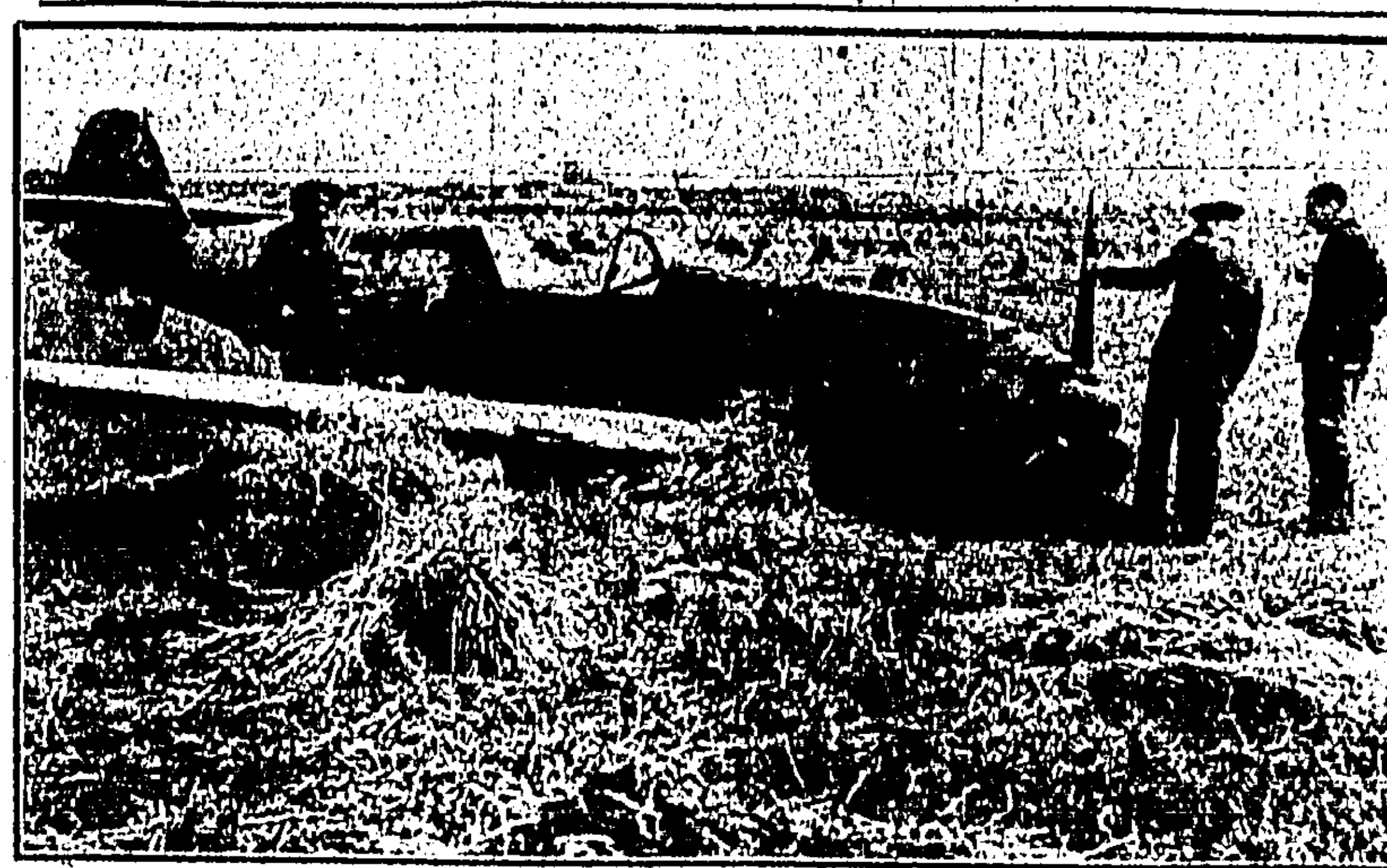
Four privates of the Border Regiment, R. M. Collins, J. T. Hodgson, J. Mitchell and H. W. Eldren, swam out in the darkness, and found and rescued the R.A.F. Sergeant who had come down by parachute and was in difficulties.—British Wireless.

THE BURMA ROAD DISCUSSED

It is stated that when Dr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador, visited No. 14, Downing Street, on Thursday evening, he had a long conversation with the Prime Minister and the subjects discussed included questions relating to the Burma Road.—British Wireless.

PROFESSIONAL SPORT OUT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Professional sports will be abolished in France, Jean Borotra, Sports Commissioner, announced yesterday. "Professionalism will be gradually abolished in three years, being from now on restricted to football, boxing, cycling and handball."—Havas.



A German Messerschmidt machine brought down in a cornfield in the South East of England. (Copyright, Air Mail).

BELGIUM WILL DEFEND THE CONGO

Belgium will defend the Congo if it is attacked by the Germans and Italians, declared M. Franz van Cauwelaert, president of the Belgian Chamber, in a newspaper interview in New York yesterday.

He added that in the meantime the resources of the Congo have been placed at the disposal of Britain.—Reuter.

RUMANIAN KIDNAP OUTRAGES

A message from Bucharest says that Mr. Alexander Miller, the British subject who was "abducted" two days ago and is at present being held by the Rumanian State police, was seen yesterday by officials of the British Legation.

These officials are reported to have said that Mr. Miller was given the Third Degree and beaten during the 48 hours he was held by a band of youths.

Rumania's reply to the British protest has not yet been received. French diplomatic circles in Bucharest say that Professor Est, a Paris-Journalist, has been arrested by the Rumanian secret police and is being charged with complicity in an alleged British sabotage plot.—Reuter.

Later, Mr. Percy Clark, the 60-year-old Briton recently kidnapped in Bucharest, has now been released.—Reuter.

CHUNGKING AND AXIS ALLIANCE

Reuter is authoritatively informed in Chungking that no steps have yet been taken by the Chinese Government to recall the Chinese Ambassadors in Berlin and Vichy and the Charge d'Affaires in Rome, but speculation is rife whether any such action is probable, following Britain's re-opening of the Burma Road.

It is learned that the Chinese Consul at Hanoi has moved his offices to Saigon following the landing of Japanese troops in Hong Kong.

A Chinese despatch says that the Japanese air force has already occupied Chialing airfield outside Hanoi. Japanese troops at Langson are said to be continuing their advance towards Hanoi.—Reuter.

COUPONS FOR AIR RAIDS SHELTERS

A NEW SYSTEM is being developed to deal with London's air-raid shelter problem.

Admiral Sir Edward Evans, who is in charge, said yesterday that he aims at providing everyone with shelter where they had a reasonable chance of a night's rest.

He has decided to introduce a ticket system, something like railway season tickets, to avoid queues or over-crowding, and this will be available for tubes and other types of public shelter generally.

Mothers and young children will be given priority and working men and women will come next. Heating will be installed wherever necessary.

Since his appointment, the Admiral has made extensive day and night tours of the shelters of London.

Tube Shelters

Yesterday, with Mr. Herbert Morrison, the new Home Secretary and Minister for Home Security, he went on an inspection tour of uncompleted and unused tube stations in the East End.

There is a tunnel nearly a mile long in which 8,000 people took shelter when intensive bombing first started. This was stopped because it was believed that there was a danger of flooding.—Reuter.

JAPANESE LAND IN LUICHOW

Japanese landing parties have occupied Wudekong, a port on the western coast of the Luichow peninsula, and two ports on Hainan Island—namely Hainan and Hanchuan—according to a Tokyo naval communiqué.

This action, says the communiqué, was taken to stop Chinese smuggling.—Reuter.

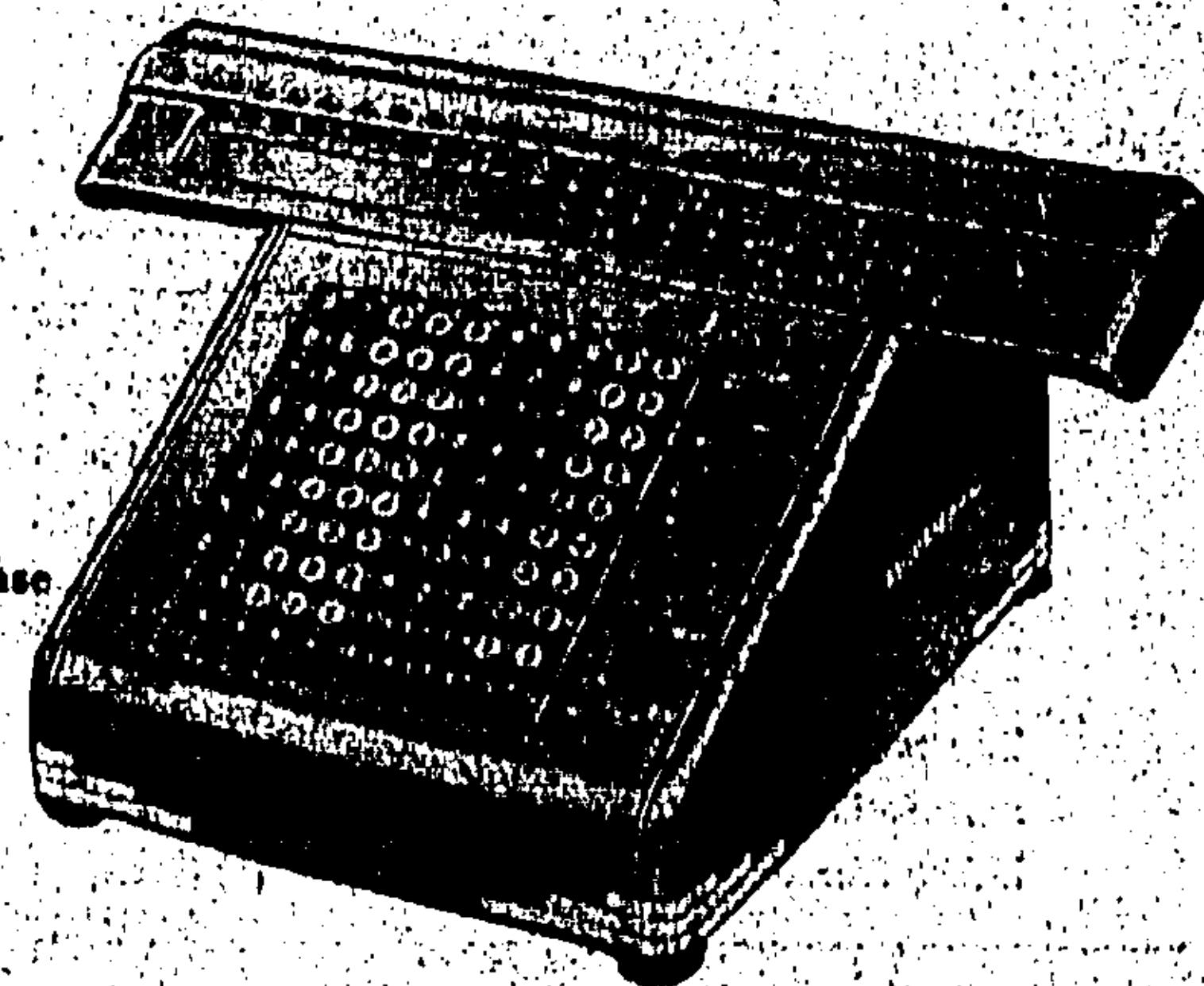
MALTA ATTACKED

After eight days the Italians have again tried to bomb Malta. The raiders were broken up by A.A. fire and then our fighters attacked. One enemy machine crashed in the sea and another was severely damaged.—Reuter.

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Electric Carriage Shift
Plus & Minus Bars
Selective Sweep Clearance
Optional Dial Clearance
Flexible Keyboard
Automatic Keyboard Release
Keyboard Clear Key
Visible Decimal Markers
Division Stop Lever
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"TIGHTENING" DESCRIBES IT

A Japanese diplomatic mission headed by Hajime Matsumiya, newly appointed Ambassador-at-large, is leaving Tokyo shortly for Indo-China in order to negotiate with the French authorities for a "tightening of economic co-operation between Japan and French Indo-China," according to a Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Up to 6 o'clock yesterday evening, 20 German planes were officially reported shot down during the day. Four of our fighters are missing, but one pilot is safe.—Reuter.

Neutral observers from Germany continue to confirm that great havoc is being done by the R.A.F. bombers in their raids.

One observer says that Germany has never been tried before as she has been since the raids began. He confirms another neutral report that the Rhine-Westphalia electricity works and the oil depots of Hamburg have been destroyed by the R.A.F.

A well-known European scholar, noted for his pro-German sympathies, confirms that industrial plants in Cologne and Munich have been reduced to ruins and that the German people are losing heart.

A Belgian has smuggled out more news. The R.A.F. bombers come over very often, he says, and aerodromes in Belgium have been turned into smoking ruins, while many factories are destroyed.

"We hear that morale in Germany is very low since the R.A.F. began their regular raids, a state of affairs the German people have not been taught to expect."—Reuter.

BLENHEIMS BOMB CHERBOURG

When the R.A.F. carried out its raids on Friday, Blenheims wrecked a railway line outside Cherbourg used by the Germans for bringing up supplies. It was learned yesterday. Direct hits twisted the rails and a hanger was also damaged.—Reuter.

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 6, 1940



Prime Minister Visits Britain's Defences

Britain's Defences on the East Coast were inspected by the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, who is shown in these pictures during his tour.

(War Office Photographs)



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THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

From left to right these pictures show: 1. The Prime Minister, smoking the inevitable cigar, being accompanied by Officers of the Eastern Command, 2. Mr. Winston Churchill making enquiries regarding defences. 3. Inspecting aerodrome defences through his binoculars. 4. Inspecting a battalion of Grenadier Guards. 5. Acknowledging the cheers of villagers after the inspection.

A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:— ANOTHER SURPRISE

TOMMIE KAT looked at Jole Kat and Jole Kat looked at Tommie Kat.

"He must be in the basket!" mewed Tommie.

"Surely he must," agreed Jole. "We saw Uncle Wiggly put him there and we didn't take him out."

"What was in the basket?" asked Kittie. And from the manner in which her brothers talked she could tell they weren't fooling. There had been something in the basket as a surprise for her.

"But what was it?" asked Kittie when all three of the pussy children had looked in the basket, making sure nothing was there.

"What was it?" asked Kittie again.

"It was a cute little lobster crayfish," said Tommie.

"He could pinch with both claws," said Jole.

"Oh! Ugh! I don't think I would like a crayfish to play with," said Kittie Kat. "Thank you, just the same, but I wouldn't like it."



"Something pinched my tail!"

Especially not if it pinches. What is a crayfish, anyhow?"

"Oh, it's a sort of baby lobster," explained Jole. "Tommie caught one on the end of his tail."

Just To Show

"At the place where the mussels pinched the tails of Jolie and Jolie the mice," went on Tommie. Then he told about the funny crayfish and said: "We didn't intend for you to keep him, Kittie. We just wanted to show him to you."

"Then we were going to take him back to the brook," said Jole. "But now we can't. He got out of the basket."

"How did he get out?" asked Kittie.

"Maybe, after all," said Jole. "The crayfish might still be fast to the Bob Cat's nose."

"No," said Tommie, shaking his head. "I saw the crayfish drop off the Bob Cat's nose back into the basket. Then we fastened the cover back on and we came here."

"We set the basket down once to laugh," Jole reminded his brother. "But I didn't see the crayfish crawl out."

"Neither did I," spoke Tommie. "Well, I guess the best thing we can do is to walk back to the brook."

"And look along the way for the lost crayfish," said Jole.

"I'll go with you," offered Kittie. "Then maybe I can see the crayfish if you find him. I would like to see what he looks like."

Notes FROM THE DESK PAD OF A WISE MAN

MEMORANDUM

What would I really do for some if I die. Don't like to think of it but there's just got to be some action. What about family income plan?

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

SOUTH CHINA BRANCH OFFICE:
2nd Flr., Gloucester Bldg., Hong Kong
J. P. Whitham—Branch Manager.
—6SL5

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Allenburys HUMANISED MILK FOOD FOR INFANTS

By Howard R. Garis

Once more carrying the green rush basket between them, Tommie and Jole started back along the way they had come. Kittie walked with them.

Found Again

"Here's the place where we set down the basket to laugh," spoke Tommie as they reached a shady place.

"And we might as well sit down here again to rest," said Jole.

So the three pussy children sat down on a log with their tails hanging back of them into the tall grass. Then, all of a sudden, Kittie Kat loudly mewed and said: "Something pinched my tail! And it's on my tail now! Look!"

"Why, it's our crayfish!" shouted Jole and Tommie in surprise.

"Yes," said the crayfish, as he dropped from Kittie's tail into the basket. "Here I am. I crawled out of the basket before when you pussy boys set it down to laugh. But I couldn't find my way back to the brook, so I stayed in the cool grass."

"We'll take you back to the brook," said Tommie.

This they did. Dropped into the water, the crayfish swam away and went back into his home beneath a flat stone. Then the pussy children ran to their home. Kittie was very glad she had seen a crayfish.

And if the postage stamp doesn't hide inside the envelope instead of staying on the outside, I'll tell you next about Fluff's mistake.

Important War Weapons

Colour cameras borne by speedy reconnaissance planes are emerging as important weapons in modern war. Far better than black and white pictures, natural-colour photographs pierce the artful disguise of camouflage.

Experiments carried on by the United States Army Air Corps with the cooperation of the Eastman Kodak Company show that photographs in colour can now be made successfully from aeroplanes flying more than 200 miles per hour and at heights ranging up to about two miles.—H. H. ARNOLD in *National Geographic Magazine*, Washington.

ELY CULBERTSON ON:— CONTRACT BRIDGE

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Most of your correspondents love to write about their successes. Let me tell you about one of my failures: South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

NORTH			
S.—K 9			
H.—A K 8 6			
D.—9 6			
C.—Q 10 9 6 3			
WEST			
S.—Q 8 6 5 2	S.—J		
H.—J 9 7	H.—Q 5 4 3 2		
D.—A 10 8 7 5	D.—Q 4 2		
C.—None	C.—A 7 5 4		
SOUTH			
S.—A 10 7 4 3			
H.—10			
D.—K J 3			
C.—K J 8 2			

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 no-trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

"The opening was light but not bad, I think, for duplicate, and without the opening bid it would have been harder to get to the logical game contract. A low diamond was opened, East playing the queen and immediately I was in a great dilemma. I would have to clear the club suit to make nine tricks. If the club ace were on my left, it would be vital for me to take the first diamond trick, because West then could not attack my still guarded diamond jack. But if East had the club ace, the right play was for me to let him hold the diamond queen to exhaust him of diamonds and break communication between the defending hands. Being strictly on a guess, I won, played a small club, and then watched my opponents roll five tricks.

"After the session was over, a light began to dawn, slowly at first, then brilliantly. I had bewailed my luck, but it had been my play that was bad! Here was the way I should have reasoned: Almost surely, West had the diamond ace and probably at least four other diamonds. If he also had held the club ace, he would have overcalled, not vulnerable. Therefore, the strong presumption should have been that the club ace was held by East and, therefore, I should have refused to win the opening lead. East would have returned a diamond to West's ace,



The girls who are replacing the teashop porter whilst he is on service, are having weekly practice with the stirrup pump and are learning how to master incendiary bombs in the event of an emergency. Two girls are shown here at practice. (Fox Photos, Copy-right).

but then my third round diamond trick would have left East with no more diamonds and, on winning with the club ace, he never could put his partner on lead for the cashing of the established diamond suit.

"In short, the cards almost stood up on their hind legs and begged me not to win the first trick but, as I truly recognise, the difference between a master player and a duffer is not the ability to count and analyse but the habit of doing it first, last, and always.—B. C. Illinois."

Confession is undoubtedly good for the soul, but in this case my correspondent has upbraided himself unnecessarily. Against reasonably good defence, the contract could not possibly have been fulfilled, and it was quite immaterial whether declarer accepted the first diamond trick offered, or held up in the hope of exhausting East of diamonds. He has based his self-criticism on a sheer illusion, namely, that if he had allowed East to hold the first trick with the diamond queen, a diamond return would have been won by West's ace. This is fallacious. It would be a horrible error on West's part to accept his ace at the second trick (assuming declarer ducked to the first trick). Surely, West would know that his only chance of running the diamond suit would be to find East with a stopper in one of the declarer's vital suits, and a third diamond to lead to West's ace. Thus, since success of the contract depended not so much on declarer's proper guess at the first trick as on an outrageous error by an opponent, I may safely say that this correspondent should stop feeling that he threw away an easy game and good match-point score on the board.

It is true, however, that the hold-up play at the first trick might have been logical. Presumably (although not certainly) West had the diamond ace at the top of a long suit. If he also had held the club ace, he might very well have overcalled in diamonds (as my correspondent suggested). Hence, the club ace was virtually marked in the East hand. That being so, the outstanding hope of making the contract was to find East with an original holding of the queen and one diamond. If that were the case, then the hold-up play would be bound to succeed. Since, however, East started with three diamonds, declarer was helpless and therefore has no great need for self-recrimination.

His Receipt

"By the Jade Buddha of Temple Shan-Chi, honoured friend of my heart, I have lent a tricky mandarin in Canton Street 2,000 Mexican trade dollars and he has not given me a receipt. What shall I do?"

"Write sternly and demand the payment of the 4,000 silver pieces."

"But, most careless listener, it was only 2,000 pieces."

"I know—but he will indignantly tell you so. That will serve as your receipt."—American Boy, Detroit, Mich.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16		17	18			
19							20			
		21		22		23				
24	25			26		27		28	29	30
31				32				33		
34		35		36			37	38		
		39	40			41		42		
43	44					45			46	47
48				49		50				
51				52	53			54		
55				56				57		

HORIZONTAL 1 Herb used in soups (var.) 5 Greek letter 8 Singing voice 12 Slender 13 Nothing 14 Image 15 Tasted 17 Shakespearean heroine 19 To make use of 20 Stir up sediment 21 Culinary herb 23 City in Nevada 24 Article 26 Fathers 28 To scold 31 Japanese measure 32 Born 33 Parent 34 Pronoun 36 Spry 38 To place 39 Chickens 41 Bed stay 43 Grin 45 Furious 48 Ancient Danish king	50 To spoil 51 Old 52 Scotch for "small" 54 Girl's name 55 To weary 56 Unit of energy 57 To apportion	VERTICAL 1 Mountain in Thessaly 2 To fasten 3 Wavelet 4 Sufficient 5 To complete 6 Note of scale 7 High mountain 8 Printer's inkling implement 9 Movement 10 Earth 11 Nahoor sheep 12 Stares at 18 Crude metals 22 Chess pieces 23 Staggers 24 Prefix: three 25 To strike 27 Portuguese coin 29 Simian 30 Ship channel 35 Slang: black eye 36 Dill 37 Lamb's pen-name 38 Regularly produced 40 To evade 42 Supplied with weapons 43 Go away! 44 Persian wise men 46 Brain membrane 47 Pertaining to an historical period 49 Female sheep 50 Wooden pin 53 Teutonic deity
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

A	R	M	E	L	E	W	S	A	G	A
S	E	A	T	A	S	E	L	L	A	Y
P	I	N	C	E	R	S	E	L	A	T
G	O	L	D	E	R	E	A	T		
I	S	L	E	S	H	O	P	P	E	R
N	E	E	D	S	O	R	E	S	H	A
R	O	L	A	D	E	O	V	E	R	B
T	R	A	I	N	E	R	S	A	L	E
R	T	D	E	T	A	I	L			
A	R	E	N	A	C	A	N	N	E	R
G	O	T	L	E	A	V	E	T	O	E
O	W	N	E	T	R	E	W	S	E	T

Formulas for Figure Faults

Hold that line! Here's a three-point programme for figure control. When you buy foundation garments, get the right size and style and learn to take proper care of them.

By
Kathleen Catlin,

Fashion Editor of Munsingwear, Inc.

MY job has given me an opportunity to learn a lot about the problems that are almost universal in the corset world. And if there's one fact that's inescapable, it's that women to-day refuse to sacrifice comfort for beauty.

Nor need they. Modern lightweight garments do a figure-controlling job that's amazing, compared to the heavy boned and laced affairs that our mothers and grandmothers considered a necessity.

There are some basic facts you should know about girdles and foundation garments if you want to get maximum beauty and comfort for your money.

First, be sure you're buying the right size. The most frequent question posed to me in the many letters I receive asking advice is: "Why does my girdle ride up all the time. I spend half my time yanking on it and pulling. It's very annoying."

There are several explanations. One is that women wear too long stockings, but the main reason is that the corset or girdle is too small. Nine out of ten times that same corset in a size larger would stay where it belonged. A great many women like to flatter themselves into wearing a smaller size girdle than they should, just as they will wear shoes a size too small.

Another complaint almost as common concerns girdles that gap at the waist. Many women say if they get a girdle that actually fits the waist, it's so tight through the hips that it's acutely uncomfortable.

Of course, a great many women

have small waists for their hips, in which case the only thing to do is to have the girdle taken in at the waist. This slight alteration is much more satisfactory than wearing a garment too tight through the hips. Of course a girdle should gap a little, or you won't be able to sit down without having it cut at the waist.

Complaint about girdles that rub the thighs can also usually be traced to the customer's having bought the wrong size. Generally this complaint comes from the woman who has a heavy figure, and chafes are she's wearing a girdle which is too short for her. A longer one won't rub so much and will be more comfortable.

Why do girdles stretch out of shape? If the woman has large hips, it's possible that stretching it to get it on and off morning and night has pulled it out of shape. The woman with this figure problem would do well to buy a girdle with a zipper. However, if the girdle in question is a two-way stretch, washing will bring it back to its original shape.

Just as important as being fitted properly is buying the right type of girdle for your particular figure. There's a garment made for every conceivable figure type. That's why a single manufacturer will feature as many as 125 different styles.

For instance, suppose your figure problem is a too-prominent tummy. You want a firm front panel and yet you don't want to sacrifice comfort. My suggestion would be a two-way stretch girdle with a one-way stretch panel in front, which has a boned panel of firm batiste inside. That type of double front does wonders for a smooth line over the stomach.

Or suppose you have a problem like this woman, who writes: "I'm 42 around the hips, the same through the bosom, and my waist is size 36. A one-piece garment that fits the hips is too small through the upper part. I don't seem to be able to find a girdle that will fit."

Well, an all-in-one is out of the question for this woman, because her hips are so much smaller, proportionately, than her bust. Her measurements call for a size 42 brassiere, but only a size 38 girdle. So for that reason, the best thing to do would be to get a good girdle that fits well over the hips, and a long type brassiere that comes down well over the top of the girdle. She can get a smooth effect with two pieces instead of one.

Indeed many people believe that the all-in-one foundation is best for the heavy figure. It isn't. A firm, well-boned girdle provides more support and is much better for this type of figure.

On the other hand, if you have



THREE OUTSTANDING FASHIONS from the distinctive wardrobe worn by DEANNA DURBIN in Universal's "It's a Date." A tailored navy with touches of white in buttons and pique trim. A formal of white tulle and crepe with sprays of gold leaves; and a smart street ensemble of contrasting brown and white in polka-dot skirt and matching wool bolero. (Universal Pictures)

the opera singer type of figure, heavy through the upper part of the body, the fat tending to bunch up and hang over the top of a girdle, the all-in-one is the right garment for you. It will cover up that bunchiness, give a smooth line, and still be comfortable.

Or, if you have a heavy back, with particularly heavy underarms, you'll also do best to select a one-piece garment. You'll want one that is soft, not too heavily boned, and yet it must be strong enough to hold firmly. It should have a gore in the back or a slight lacing that can be adjusted.

If you're short and have always had trouble being fitted properly in an all-in-one, you'll be pleased to know that recently several companies have taken notice of this problem. You can get all-in-ones now that are about two inches shorter than average. You can get light tissue weights, if you're slender, and heavier ones if you're stocky. And by all means, go into the Junior Miss Departments for anything of this type. You're much more likely to find what you need there.

The third general piece of advice I'd like to give is this: Take proper care of your foundation garments. I've long thought that someone should start a campaign for laundering girdles more often. Women should be reassured about the problem of shrinkage. A good girdle won't shrink if it's laundered right.

Don't worry about wearing out the elastic either. As a matter of fact, nothing wears out a girdle faster than moisture from the body.

One salesgirl I know has a wonderful slogan about washing girdles. She tells her customers, "Treat your girdle as you'd treat a baby." She says that makes them realise you can't leave a corset on the radiator to dry any more than you'd leave a baby there. That's one way of ruining the elastic in any girdle. And as for a washing machine, that's death to any foundation garment.

To launder a girdle correctly, merely wash the garment in lukewarm water with soap flakes. Rinse carefully and pull into shape. That's very important. When the garment is wet, the seams will pucker, so you should take hold of them, top and bottom, and firmly pull them into shape. Then wrap the garment in a towel. That's the only proper way of drying a girdle. You can't iron elastic dry and expect it to hold its elasticity.

Here's your three-point pro-

gramme toward better figure control. One, be sure you're getting the right size. Two, be sure you're getting the right style for

your figure type. Three, once you've purchased your corset, be sure that you make it last by proper care.

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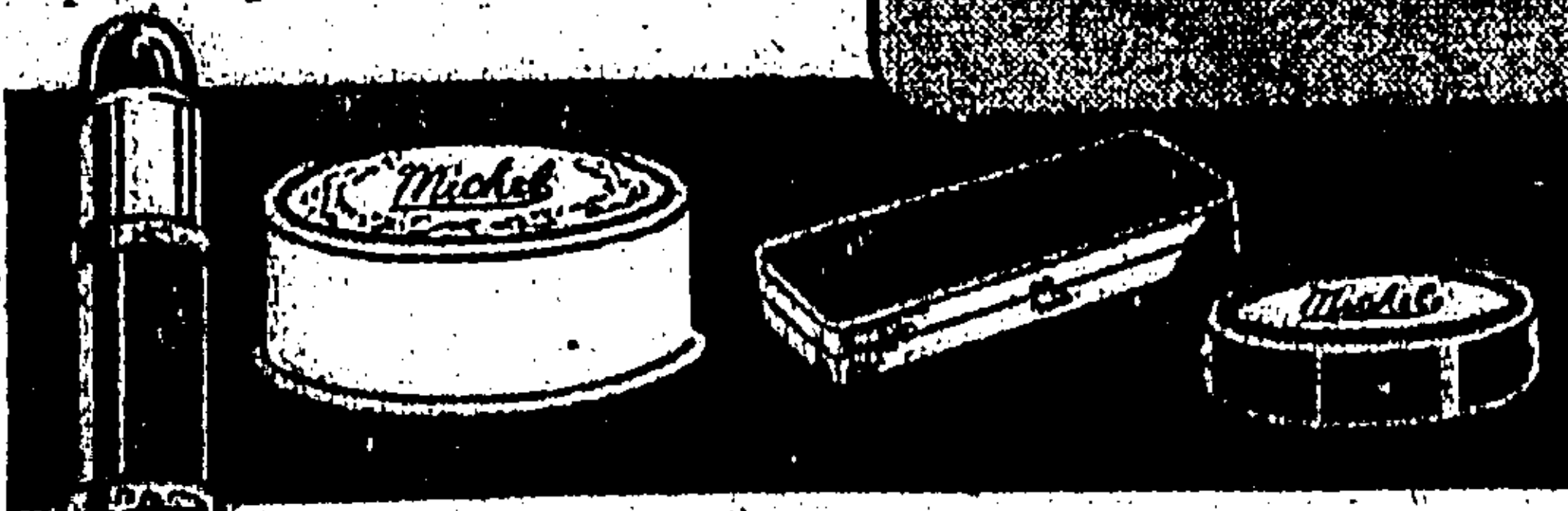
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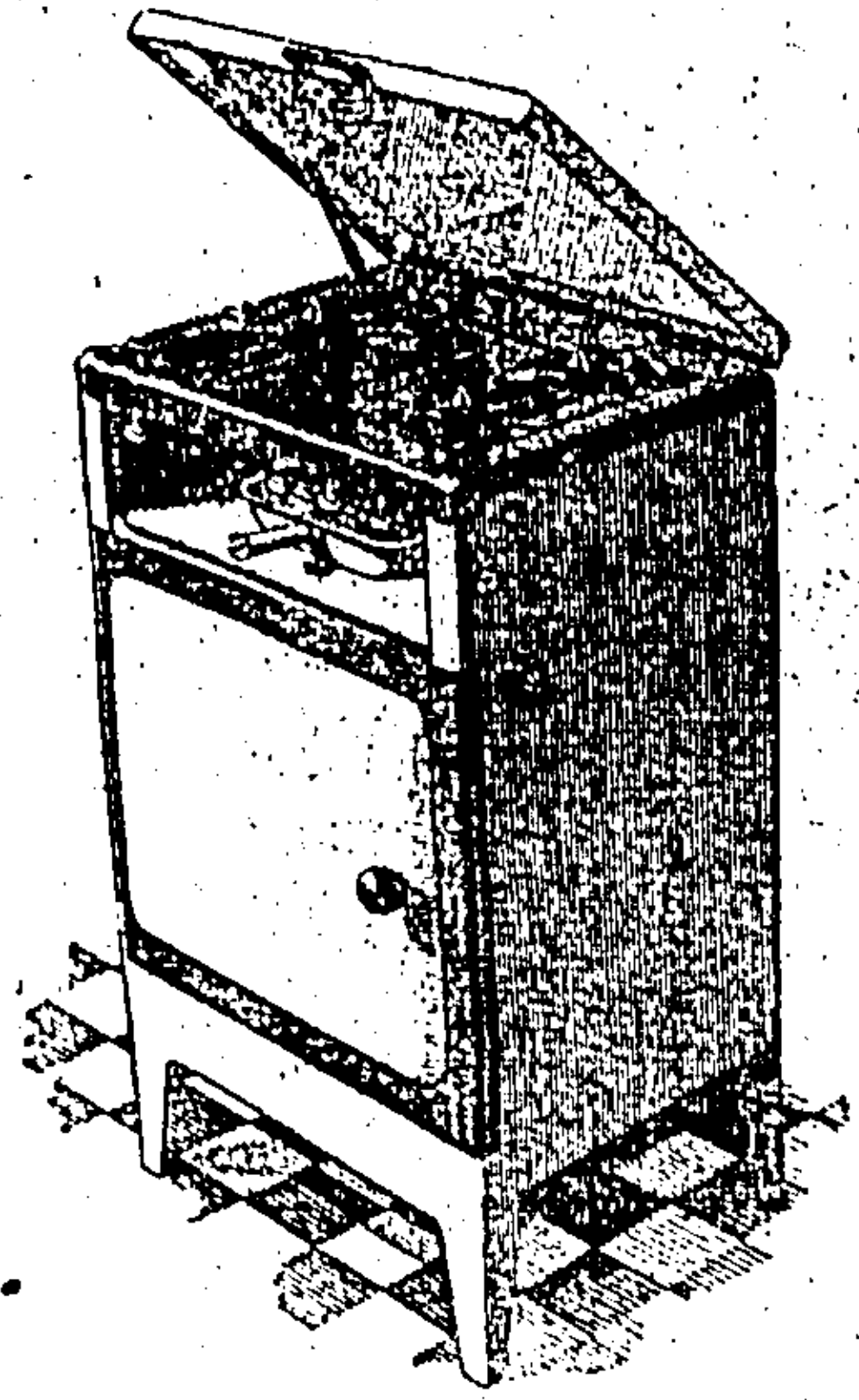


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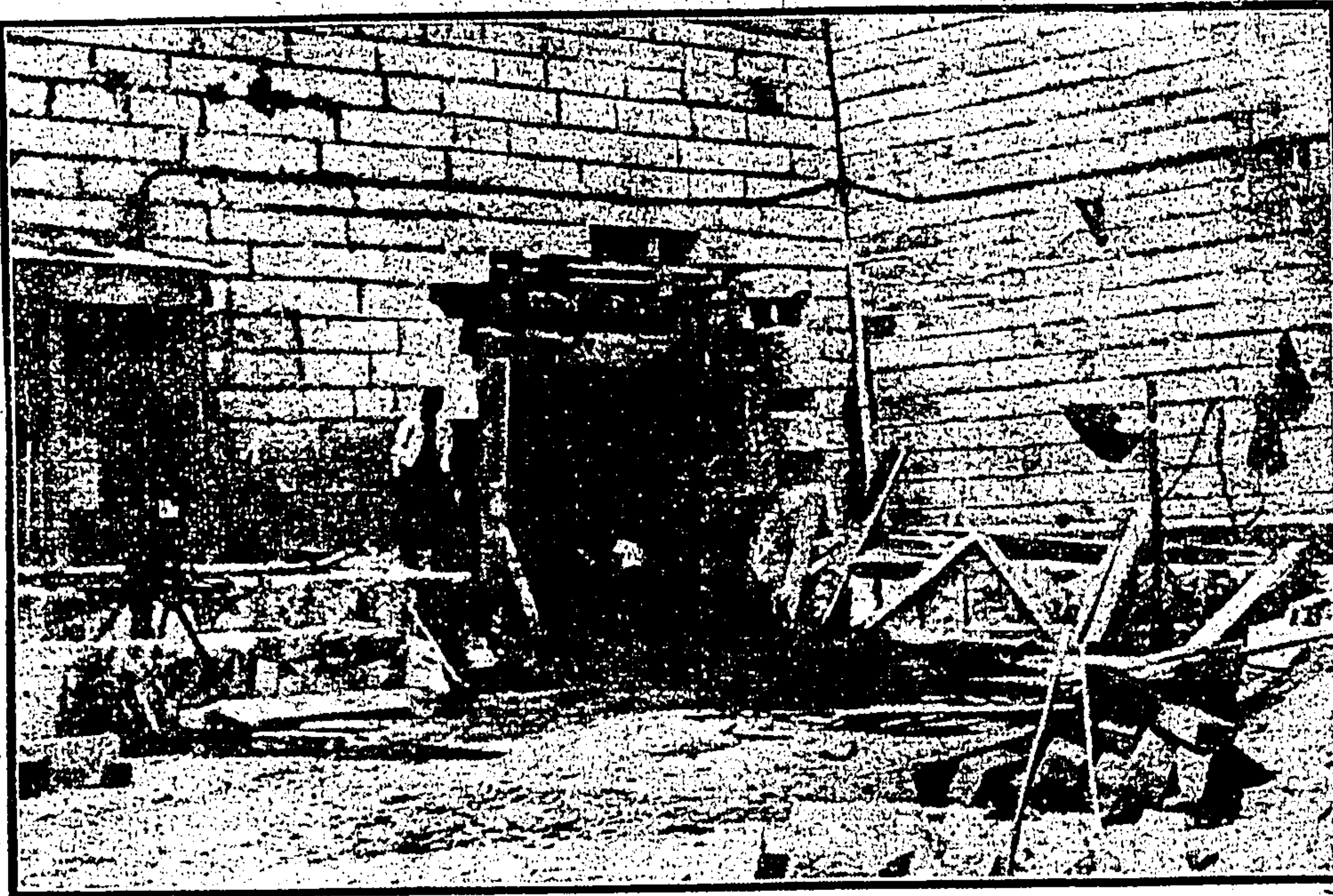
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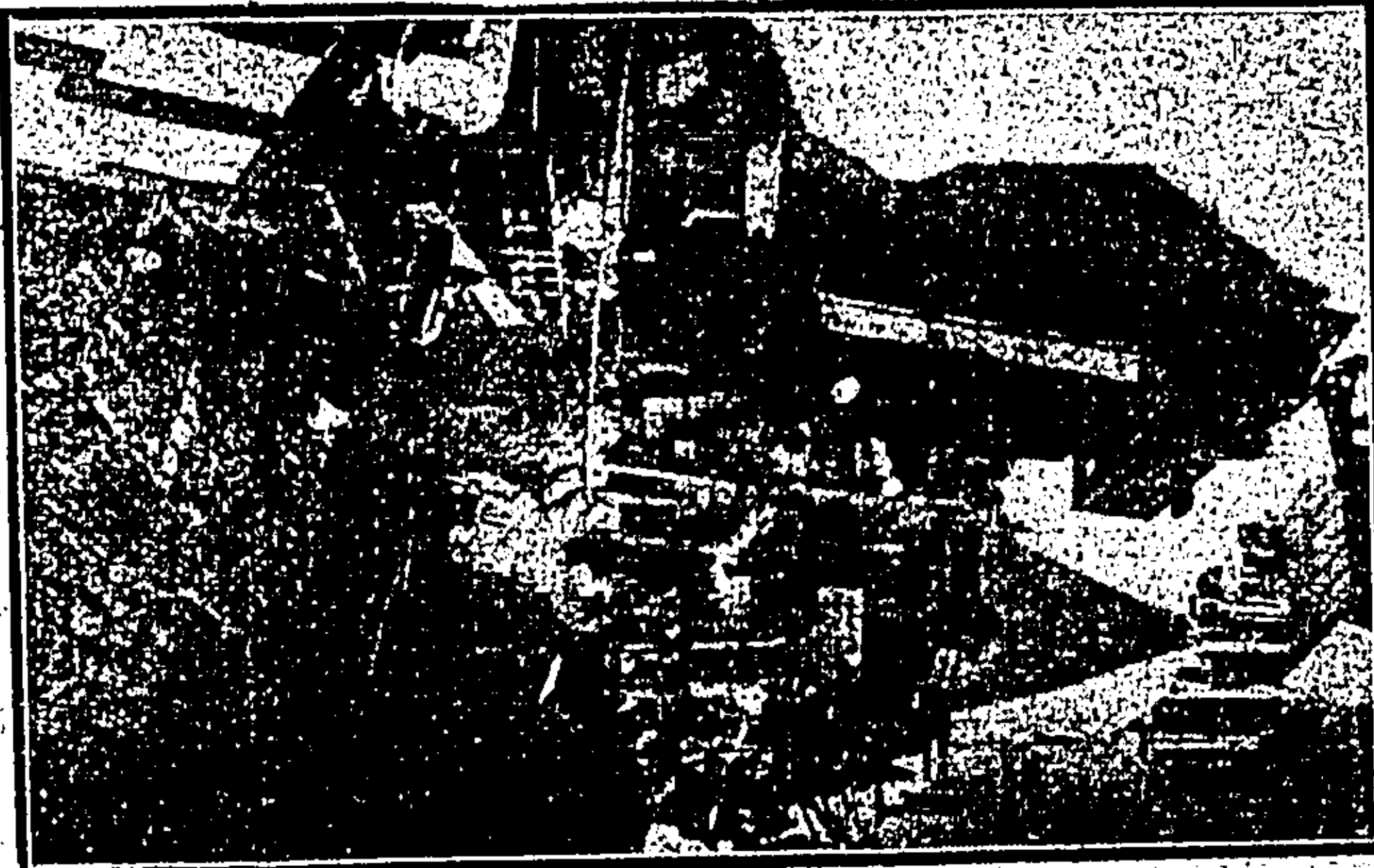
A.R.P. (Shamshui) Division held an Inter-District Competition shown the A.R.P. Umpires, Officers and Wardens lined up at the graph at left above are two Wardens awaiting the warning for the Steel-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., Mr. Beavan and Mr.



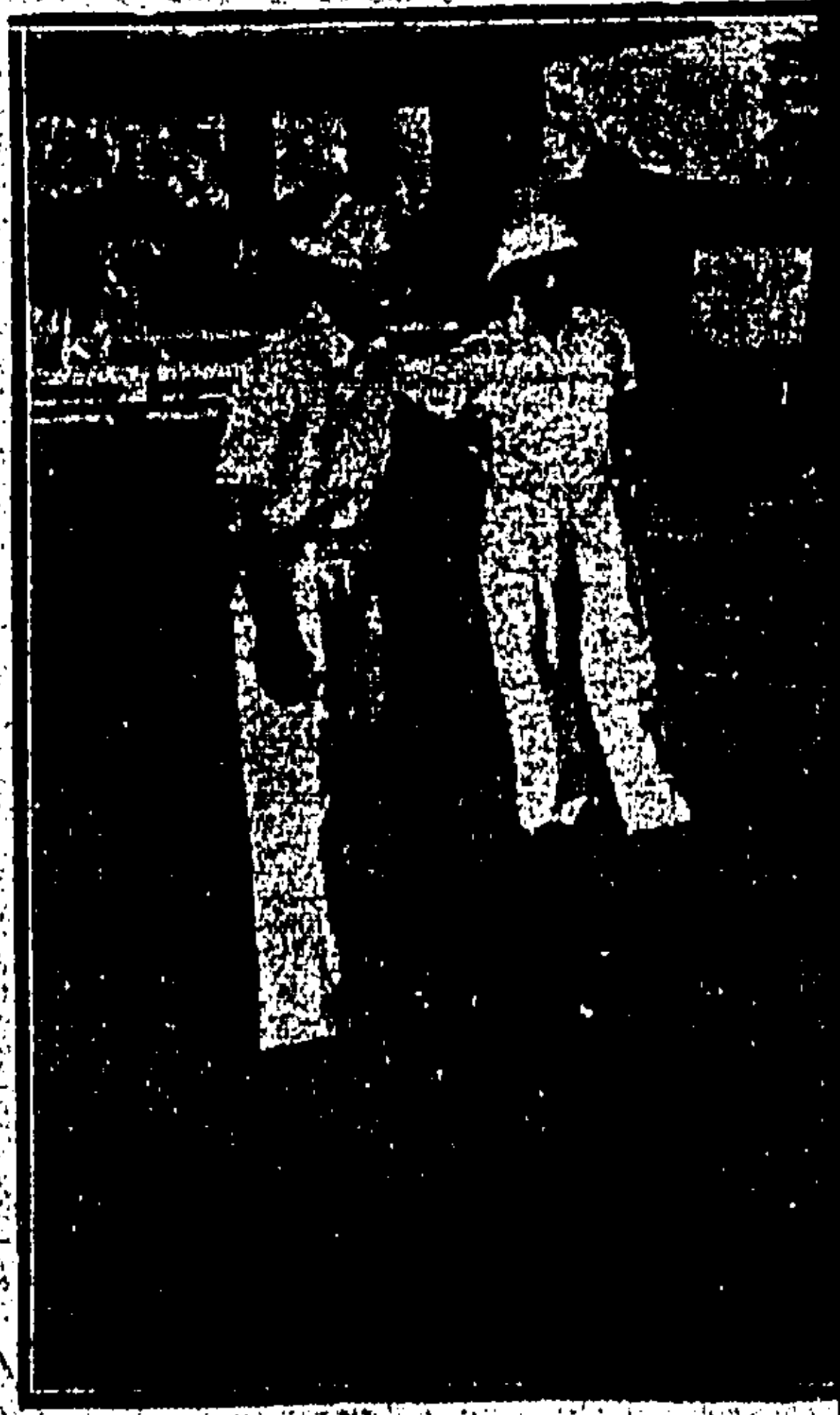
Work is being pushed to complete the Colony's new air-raid shelters. Above is shown the entrance to the shelter directly opposite the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corp., and at right is a shelter which is being built in the Southern Playground, Wanchai.



An A.R.P. Warden dispersing curious onlookers during a competition.



Spectators at the Open Pairs Bowls



The Final of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls competition resulted in H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, of the game show, Mr. A. W. Grimmit, umpire, (left), H. A. Alves, F. V. V. Ribeiro and the Omars.



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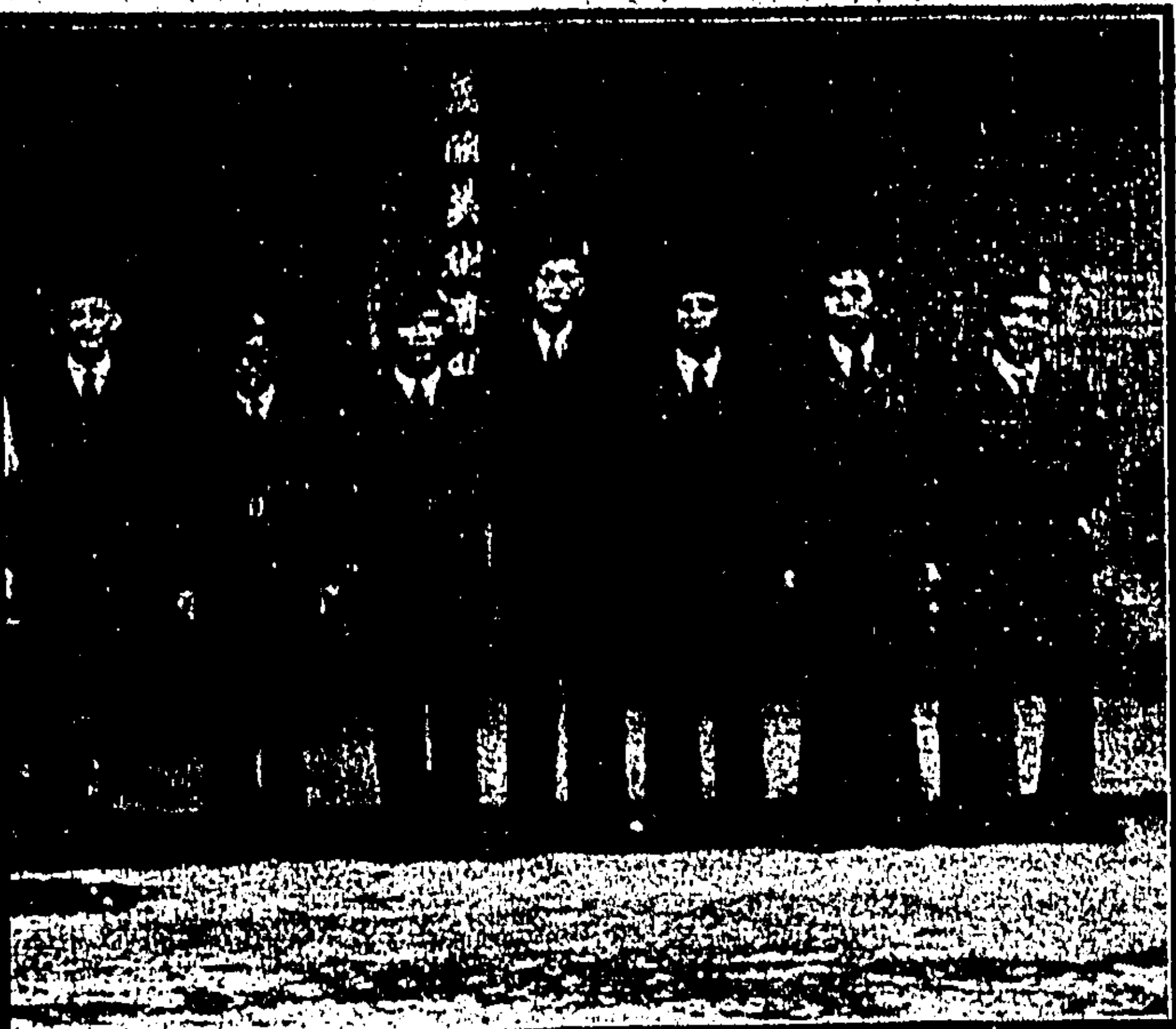
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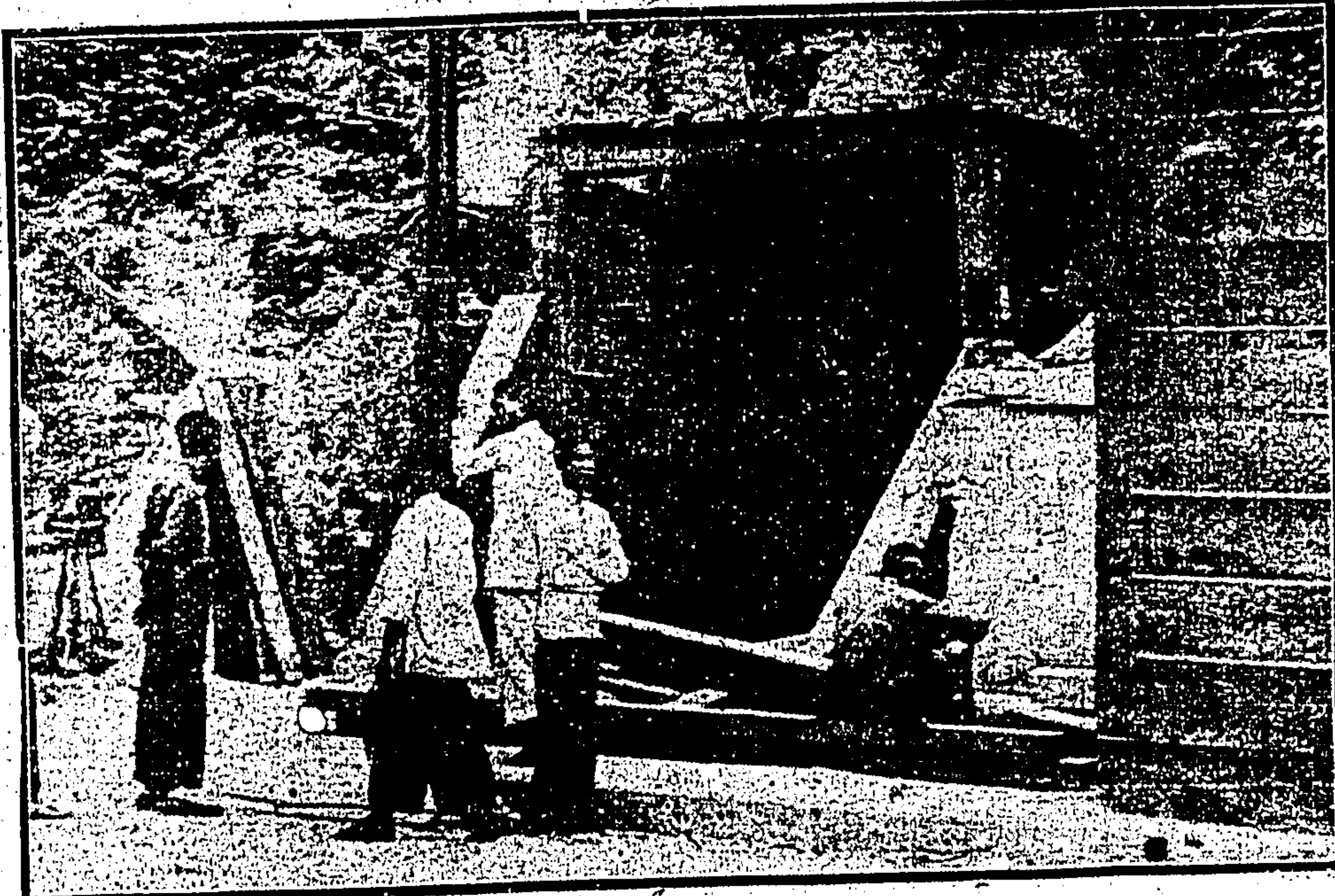
The Open Pairs Title



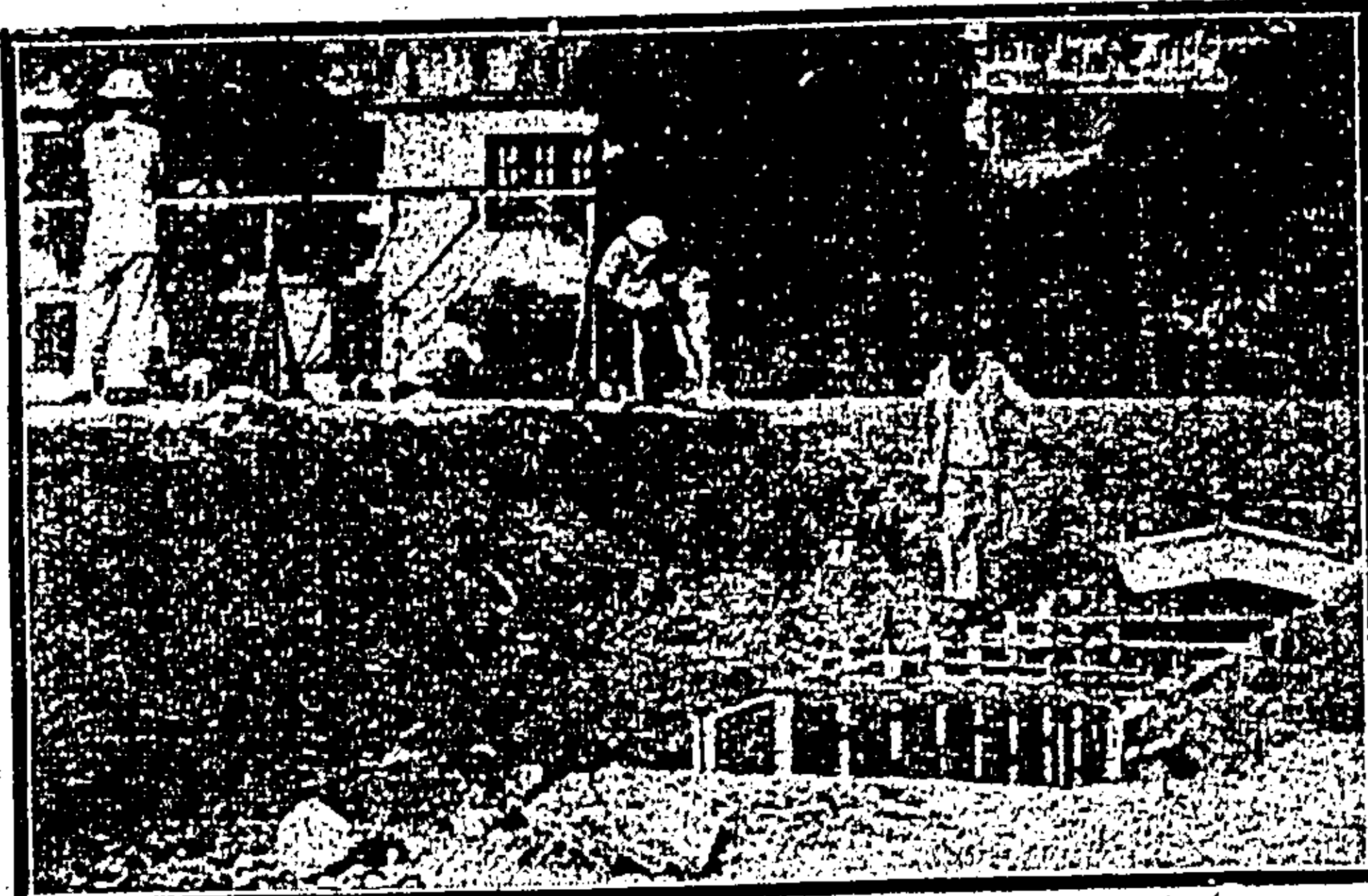
Himsworth" Divisional Warden's Cup last Sunday, and above is to Headquarters "A" following the competition. In the photograph of exercises, and at right above are Wing-Commander Himsworth engaged in a discussion during the events.



gathered to watch the Inter-District Himsworth" Cup.



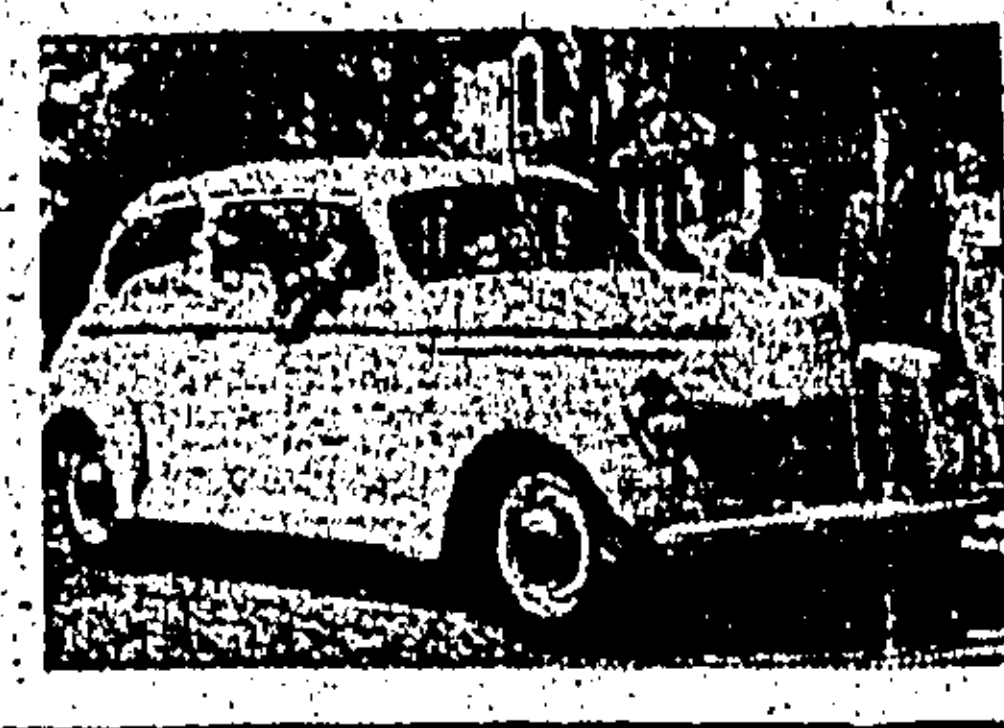
Kowloon Football Club last Sunday.



ons, retaining the title when they defeated A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar. These pictures taken heads, (centre), and H. A. Alves making a measure, with A. M. Omar in the foreground, (right).

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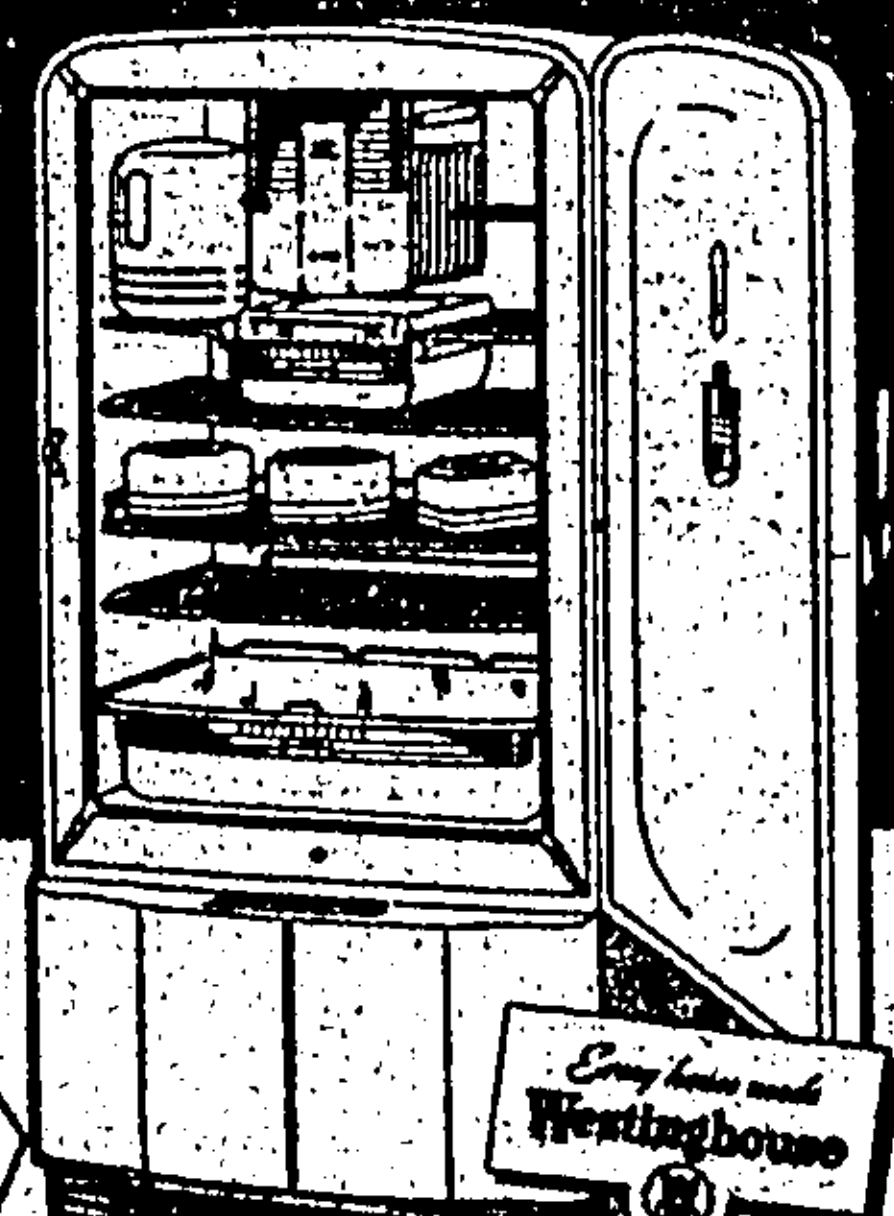
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REFUGEE SHIP

THIS is the story of the escape from the Riviera of the British subjects who were still there when the news came, the terrible and unexpected news, that the French Government was suing for peace. The order that we were to go reached the consulate at Nice about six o'clock on the afternoon of the 16th of June. Two ships had been ordered to Cannes to take us away, and we were to be on the quay at eight o'clock next morning. We were instructed to bring with us one grip, a blanket and provisions for three days.

When I reached the quay at Cannes early next morning, there was already a crowd. It increased hour by hour, and when at last we were all embarked, there were thirteen hundred of us. There were all classes mingled in that dense crowd that waited to pass through the customs; for the French, even in that moment of crisis, would not waive the regulations.

There were invalids there, some so ill, brought straight from the hospital, that they had to be borne on stretchers; but they, poor things, had to be taken back again none knows to what fate, for it was impossible to get them on the ships or to care for them there. There were numbers of elderly people, retired soldiers, Indian civilians and their wives, who after a lifetime spent in the service of their country had made their homes on the Riviera on account of the milder climate and the cheapness of living. There were also a lot of people who had for years been occupied there in commerce or trade; and they were to be pitied even more than the rest, for they had to abandon flourishing shops or profitable businesses that they had created, and now with a half a lifetime's work behind them, were starting off for England, with nothing in the world before them. Many of them had married French wives and their children had been brought up in France, so that English was almost a foreign tongue to them. Besides all these, there were old governesses, teachers of English, butlers, and even a number of young workmen who had been sent over to do some engineering

By
W. Somerset
Maugham

work for the French Government.

It was four hours before I got on board, and many did not manage to do this till late in the afternoon. One poor woman died of the heat while waiting. The two ships that were to take us were the *Saltergate* and the *Ashcrest*. One was just under four thousand tons and the other was just over. They were colliers which had discharged coal at Marseilles; and when the British Government ordered them to go to Cannes to fetch the refugees, they were waiting to join a convoy to take on a cargo of iron ore. The crew had spent a couple of days trying to clean them, but the coal-dust still lay thick on the iron decks, and in every hole and cranny.

I was told to go to the first hatch, and the hold below it was to be my living-quarters till we reached Gibraltar. We started in the evening and reached Marseilles next morning. I slept on deck that night, but it grew very cold by early morning, and after that I slept in the hold. I put my blanket under me and a greatcoat over me. But the iron deck was very hard, and I woke with my hips sore and bruised. A ladder led down to the hold, and I could not help reflecting that, if there was an accident, few of us would be able to get out. There were seventy-eight of us in that hold. In our ship, the *Saltergate* (Captain Stubbs), there were five hundred refugees; in the sister ship, the *Ashcrest*, there were eight hundred. When we arrived in Marseilles, we were instructed by the French authorities to join a French convoy, and after hanging about all day, forbidden to land, we started off that night for an unknown destination.

The conditions were so strange to a great many of us, that it took us a day or two to find our bearings. One lady, when she

got on board, told an officer that of course she wanted to go first class, and another called the steward and asked him to show her where the games-deck was. "It's all over the ship, madam," he replied. A third, when she discovered that our drinking-water came from the ship's pump, remarked with horror that she had never drunk tap water in her life.

But these were exceptions. Most of the people made the best of things, and set to, to make themselves as comfortable as possible in circumstances of incredible discomfort. At first there was some disorder, but our dull Britishers are a practical lot, and we soon got things straight. Wardens were chosen for each hatch to keep order, see that nobody smoked below, or after dark, and that the hold was kept as clean as possible. We were short of water, and certain hours were fixed when it could be drawn. But little was available for washing, and there was a rush for a pail of soapy water in which twenty people had already washed their hands. Still, most of the men managed to shave, and the women kept at least their faces fairly clean, with the creams and lotions of which somehow or other they seemed to have an unceasing supply. But we could do nothing about our hands; they were black with dirt, and it was no good putting on a clean shirt, because in a couple of hours it looked as though you'd worn it a week. You gave up the unequal struggle and wore it a week. We just went dirty.

Some of the refugees were destitute and had had no money to buy food; others had not received instructions to bring any, so those of us who had provisions were asked not to come on the ship's stores; but we had none of us brought enough for the long journey it turned out to be; and after three days we were all joining in the queue to receive our rations. We seemed then to spend most of our day queuing up. It was exhausting in the hot sun, and the iron decks made the heat almost unendurable. Then food began to grow short, and at last we were reduced to a small piece of bully beef and four sweet biscuits or a bit of ginger-bread for our midday and evening meals. It did not seem very much, when you had stood nearly an hour to get it. We were hungry, and I heard one lady say feelingly: "I'll never take a slimming cure again as long as I live!"

It was queer to see women queuing up with a plate or an empty corned-beef tin in their grubby hands, their fingers covered with rings, a pearl necklace round their necks; but of course they wore their jewellery because they had to, for there was no other place to put it. There was a great run on empty bottles to take one's ration of water or tea, and an empty jam jar was precious. You used it as a glass or as a receptacle for food. I learned to wash myself pretty well all over in a pint of water at the bottom of a pail, but I had only one towel, which a kind lady lent me; and by the end of the week it was black.

After we had been out about three days, seeing nothing but an occasional school of porpoises, submarines were signalled, and an escorting destroyer dropped depth-charges. The passengers crowded to the side. They were more interested than scared. The destroyer circled about for an hour, but there was no further sign of the submarine.

Our sister ship, the *Ashcrest*, was less fortunate. She developed engine-trouble, and had to go back to a French port. Here she was lucky enough to get some more provisions, but having repaired the engine, had to set out again without protection. She sighted an Italian submarine quite close to her, but she was in Spanish territorial waters, and the captain forbade the gunner to fire. The submarine, however, had no such scruples. She fired. The gunner then opened fire, and the submarine disappeared. The passengers had been ordered below, and when the *Ashcrest* put out a smoke-screen, they thought the ship was on fire, for the smoke filled the holds, but everyone remained calm and collected.

As the long days wore on, the strain became greater. One morning a little man, a chauffeur, suddenly began to shout incoherent words, and looked as though he were going to throw himself overboard. His face was livid, and his eyes were wild. Two or

Mr. Maugham's escape from Nazi-occupied France is one of the remarkable adventures of this tragic year. The author of "Of Human Bondage" spoke of it in brief over the network of the British Broadcasting Company. So great was the interest provoked by that broadcast that Mr. Maugham was asked to write the full story. Here it is.

three men caught hold of him; and he was led away to one of the officers' cabins and guarded by relays of volunteers. On the same afternoon I saw a woman, whom I knew slightly, show signs of great agitation. I tried to calm her. She began to tremble all over, looked wildly up at the sky as though for enemy planes, then with a great shriek fell to the iron deck. Altogether four people went out of their minds. There was one old lady, over eighty, who had not wanted to leave her home, but was persuaded to go by her daughter, who had married a Frenchman. The shock and the fatigue broke her. She became quite childish, and spent her days curling her thin white hair with trembling fingers. Then it became evident that she was dying.

There was a tiny hospital in the ship, containing three bunks. This had been given to a young man crippled by infantile paralysis so that it would have been impossible for him to climb down the ladder into the hold. Only a fortnight before, he had married his nurse, a capable, kindly and good-looking young woman. The old sick woman was put in the hospital, and the newly married couple nursed her. Never can two people have spent a sadder honeymoon. They shared the cabin with her while she was dying. They shared the cabin with her when she lay dead. Sailors made a shroud for her out of sack, and she was buried at midnight. A clergyman read the burial service over her, and the bride and bridegroom attended it. The whole convoy stopped for one minute while those poor remains were cast overboard; but not, as you might think, out of respect for the dead. Alas, at that moment there was no time for that. It stopped for fear that the poor little corpse should foul our propeller!

Then, after we had been five days on the journey, we were told that we were going to Oran, in Algeria, and would be landed there to await instructions from Gibraltar. We hoped another and more suitable ship would be sent from there to fetch us. The Captain of the *Saltergate* was most unwilling to take us on. The passengers were exhausted, and some of the older people were only just alive. It seemed impossible that they could endure the ordeal any longer. The aged widow had no sooner been removed from the bunk in the hospital than her place was taken by a woman dying of cancer, and she lay there, a woman with small, distinguished features, silent and uncomplaining. Her only wish was to die in England.

The conditions in the ship were dreadful. The food was insufficient and unsuitable. Many people were by this time more or less ill, and there was fear of an epidemic. There was lavatory accommodation for a crew of thirty-eight, and we were over five hundred refugees. There were sufficient boats for the crew, but that was all; there were no lifeboats or rafts, and if there should be an accident, it was certain that well over four hundred of us would have been drowned.

We were in great spirits at the thought that our troubles were over. They fell when we reached the harbour and were told that we were not to go ashore. That morning the news had come of France's capitulation, and the authorities expected at any moment to receive instructions to hold the ship, and perhaps intern the refugees. It was an anxious moment. The day passed in interviews, somewhat heated, between the Captain of the ship and the vice-consul at Nice in whose charge we were, on the one side, and the French officials on the other. At last our Captain managed with his own wireless to get through to Gibraltar, and received an order to get what food he could and come on at once. It was unfortunately a Sunday, and most of the shops were shut, but he went round in a taxi with the ship's chandler, and bought five hundred pounds of bread, all the fruit he could get, matches and cigarettes. Of these we were in great need. A French convoy happened to be starting for Gibraltar that night; we joined it with relief, and arrived on the Tuesday morning.

It was very good to see the Rock, and we were in tearing spirits. Our troubles were over.

We hoped to go to hotels and rest and bathe and eat. A bath first, and then a square meal!

But once more we were fated to disappointment. We were told that no one would be allowed to land. It seemed bitter. Many of us broke down. Women cried. The distress of all those people was painful to see. You must not be too hard on us. We were undernourished; we had been terribly uncomfortable for a week, and had had little sleep. I suppose few of us composed themselves to rest at night without reflecting that we might be tormented before morning. But what had most to do with shattering our nerves was not the discomfort, the lack of food or sleep and the danger, but the dirt. We were filthy, and it was intolerable. Then a naval officer came on board and made us a speech. He explained that, with thousands of refugees already arrived, there was no room for us in Gibraltar; that Fifth Column activities were feared, and that Gibraltar was a fortress from which the greater part of the civil population had been evacuated; finally that the Government would do what it could to relieve our necessities, but we must make the best of a bad job, and, worst news of all, that we must go back to England in the ship we were in.

Eventually, however, the Captain and vice-consul were allowed to land, and they put our wretched plight before the authorities. The result was that the children, the sick and persons of seventy and over were taken off. This left us with only two hundred and seventy, and as directed, we set about making the best of this very bad job. Then we had a bit of luck. An order came that we were to be allowed on shore for a couple of hours in batches of fifty. We used our time in having a bath—I think none of us can ever have enjoyed a bath more—in buying food, rugs and mattresses, pails to wash in, drink and tobacco. Work was done on the ship to make the lavatory accommodation more adequate. Rafts were built. Stores were sent in.

We stayed in Gibraltar three days. We sailed with a convoy properly escorted, and eventually reached the blessed shores of England. We had been in that ship for twenty days without ever taking our clothes off. Our journey was uneventful. Because I was supposed to be a sensible person, I was told when submarines were signalled, and when an air-raid was threatened, and I was told that it would be a miracle if our engines held out, and if they broke down, we should have to drop out of the convoy. I was told to keep these pleasant bits of information to myself; but to tell you the truth, I would just as soon not have been told them myself.

You want to know how we passed our days? Well, we looked at the sea and we chatted. Every evening I told my friends a little story. We played Patience with cards that grew every day more grubby. We read a little.

From beginning to end this crowd of refugees behaved with calm, and courage. Of course, in this large gathering, there were some who could not accustom themselves to the strange circumstances, and groused at everything from beginning to end. But they were a small minority. The greater number remained cheerful. All social distinctions were quickly abolished. Our common dirt did that. There were a number of people whose selfishness was unconquerable. For instance, they would get into the food-queue twice, and so get a double supply of our scanty rations. But these again were an insignificant minority. Far, far more were wonderfully unselfish. They were anxious to help one another. Women who had precious face-creams would give some to those who had none. We shared towels and soap and indeed whatever we had to share. It seemed to me that the selfish became more selfish, and the unselfish more unselfish. I am bound to add that for the moment the selfish had the best of it.

I cannot close without paying a tribute to the crew, who worked like dogs to make our lot more tolerable; to the officers who gave up their cabins to the old and sick, and to the skipper, Captain Stubbs, to whose courage, skill and firmness we owe it that we were brought safely home.



Would you clean your teeth with **PUMICE?**

You wouldn't dream of cleaning your teeth with pumice stone, because you know its gritty particles would soon destroy the fine enamel. Yet you may even now be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is just as destructive.

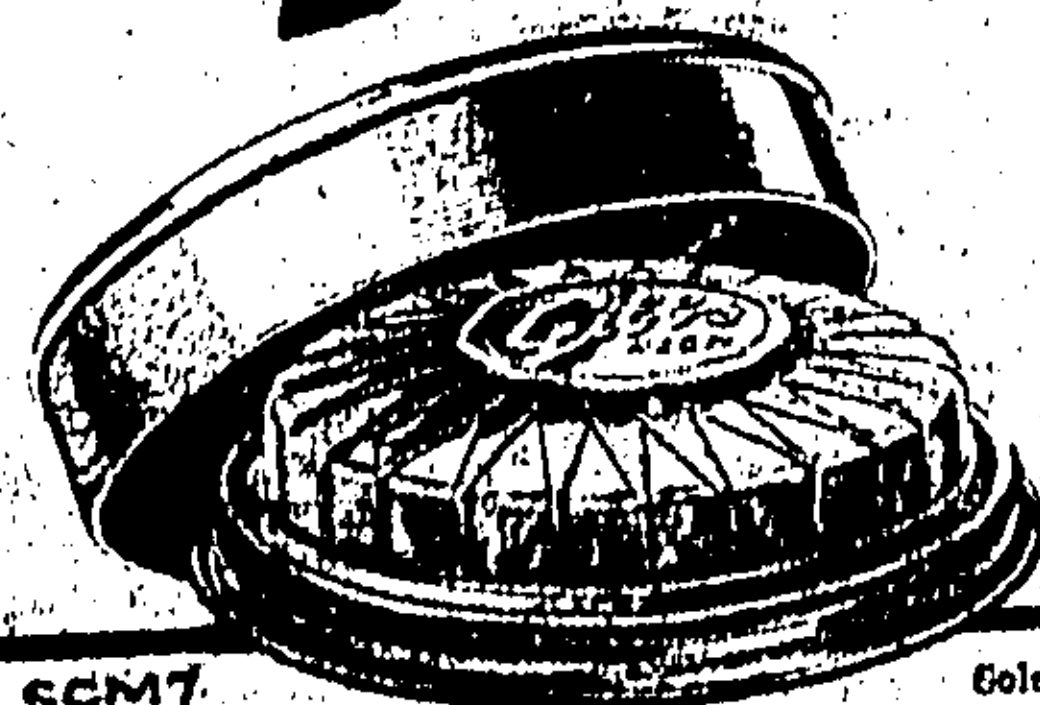
HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS PUMICE—

they scratch the teeth, roughen them till there is no shine left. Don't let this happen to you! Keep your teeth bright and shining with Gibbs

Dentifrice. Its special polishing ingredient, which cannot possibly scratch, will bring a new brilliance to your teeth after only two or three days' use. And its penetrating foam ensures that they are kept healthy and absolutely clean, as well as making your whole mouth feel fresh. Gibbs is the most thorough dentifrice, but it is also the most gentle.

Give your teeth a **SHINE**

with **Gibbs** dentifrice



SCM7

Sole Agents: John D. Hushell & Co., Hong Kong

The World--In Lighter Vein

THIS MODERN AGE
In the old days, when a fellow told a girl a naughty story, she blushed at it. Nowadays, she memorises it.

SINGULAR QUESTION
If all the co-eds in the world that didn't neck were gathered in one room, what would we do with her?

EASY WINNER
The sergeant had twenty recruits lined up for fatigue duty. They were not as energetic as the sergeant thought they should be; so he tried to cure them.

"Men," he said, "I have a nice easy job for the laziest man present. The laziest man raise his right hand?"

Nineteen men raised their right hands.

"Why don't you raise your hand with the rest?" inquired the sergeant of the remaining one.

"Too much trouble," was the reply.

HISTORY UP TO DATE

Children's replies to a general knowledge paper put by the Rev. F. E. Jones, of St. Michael's Parish Church, Wood Green, included:

Which ex-Prime Minister is a famous musician?—Sandy MacPherson.

What is Bombay Duck?—Aga Khan gave rise to this by being bowled for a duck by Larwood in a match at Bombay.

What is a cul-de-sac?—Roughly, a hundred-weight of coal. Can be bought a la carte or a la sack.

What was Bunyan's profession?—A chiropodist.



"Yes—who is it?"

Tit-Bits, London.

TO-DAY'S FISHY STORY
At a Long Island resort a girl landed a fish weighing 120 pounds. It was five feet six inches tall, wore plus fours and has already spoken to her father.

REQUEST NUMBER
Man (to musician in restaurant): "Do you play anything on request?"
Musician: "Certainly, sir."
Man: "Then, will you play a game of solitaire until I finish my meal?"

FUNNY THAT WAY
Men are peculiar, just as women have long suspected. For instance, a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife in five years, shot a fellow who did.

BADLY PUT
Arriving at Dunkirk, the captain of a British cargo steamer found it necessary to replenish his oil bunkers.
The owners had instructed him to wire them the time of sailing. The local agent sent the telegram, which read: "Captain Brown sailed 5.40 p.m. Well oiled."

CENSUS
The Dutch have the reputation of being very careful in watching details of domestic affairs, no matter how small.
"Heiny!" called the father.
"Vat?" answered his son.
"Run out and count them geese again, Heiny."
"All right."
Heiny went; Heiny returned.
"Heiny!" said the father.
"Vat?" said the son.
"Did you count them geese again, Heiny?"
"Yes."
"How many vos dey, Heiny?"
"Von."
"Dat's right, Heiny."

IT ALL CAME BACK
The country parson reported the loss of his brand new bicycle to the other members of his parish, and it was decided that the stolen article must somehow be retrieved. One of the elders struck upon the idea of forcing the thief to a confession of his guilt by playing on his conscience. They did not doubt for a moment that the miscreant was to be found among the villagers who attended the parish church. So it was decided that the parson should read the Ten Commandments very, very slowly the following Sunday, with a marked pause after the Commandment "Thou shalt not steal." Meanwhile the rest of the members would be watching the faces of the congregation for any signs of guilt.

Came the big moment, and to the surprise of all members, the parson, after slowly reading the first few Commandments, suddenly hurried through the remainder as though he were anxious to bring his sermon to an end.

Questioned later as to the reason for this, he replied: "Well, when I came to the Commandment 'Thou shalt not commit adultery'—I suddenly remembered where I had left my bicycle."

HIS CHANCE
The barmaid was a flirt, and when the corporal went out to buy a paper she pursed her lips invitingly and leant over the bar towards the shy young private.

Putting her face against his, she whispered: "Now's your chance, darling."

The private looked round the empty room.

"So it is," he remarked; and promptly drank the corporal's beer.

THOSE NAUGHTY MALARIALS
Hitler was conversing with his head men when one of them remarked: "I hear they're starting another campaign against malaria."
"And high time, too," snarled Adolf. "The way these Malarials have been treating our German minority is something terrible!"

STOP FOOLING
Two recruits were pegging down a tent; one was holding the pegs for the other to hit.
Attempting to give a peg a hefty blow, the man with the mallet slipped and caught the other a nasty smack on the head.
Rising, the man with the bump whispered to the other: "Don't muck about. The sergeant's watching us!"

MIGHT GET BETTER
A man took his daughter on a trip to London. They went to one of those plays that made father blush a bit.
"I'm sorry, Dorothy, that I brought you here," he said. "This is hardly a play for a girl of your age."
"Oh, that's all right, Dad. It'll probably liven up a bit before the end."

THE WRONG STREAM
Propped against a tree on the bank of a stream were two of the world's laziest Negroes. You would have said they were fishing. They dozed there for hours, holding the rods in their hands—and nothing happened.

Finally, one nudged his slumbering pal.
"Soy, Sam," he yawned, "yo' has a fish bitin' at de end of yo' line."

Sam opened one eye lazily.
"Doggone," he sighed, unhappily. "Ah knew we picked out de wrong stream!"

GOOD OPENINGS
Literary Aspirant: "Have you an opening for a poet of real genius?"
Editor: "Certainly. We have several doors and any number of windows."

SAVED
A sailor, ashore after a long spell at sea, got very drunk, and in the black-out fell into a horse-trough.

Meaning his splutterings, an air-raid warden rushed up and flashed his torch in the sailor's face.

Jack blinked for a few seconds, then a happy grin spread over his face.

"Ah," he gasped, "the lights of Dover at last!"

FAMOUS SPRING
"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp, "I bathed in the spring of 1902."

NOT A DISGUISE
He: "Don't you think I'd look a fool in uniform?"
She: "Well, it isn't much of a disguise."

OVERHEARD
She: "Will you kindly stop making advances, General? This is not Libya."

DON'T BE AFRAID
Sentry (hearing footsteps): "Halt, who goes there?"
Auxiliary Worker: "It's me; Granny Casey, you needn't be afraid."

CHANGING TASTES
Our tastes change as we mature. Little girls like painted dolls; little boys like soldiers. When they grow up the girls like the soldiers and the boys like painted dolls.

WHAT A SIGHT
She was only an optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

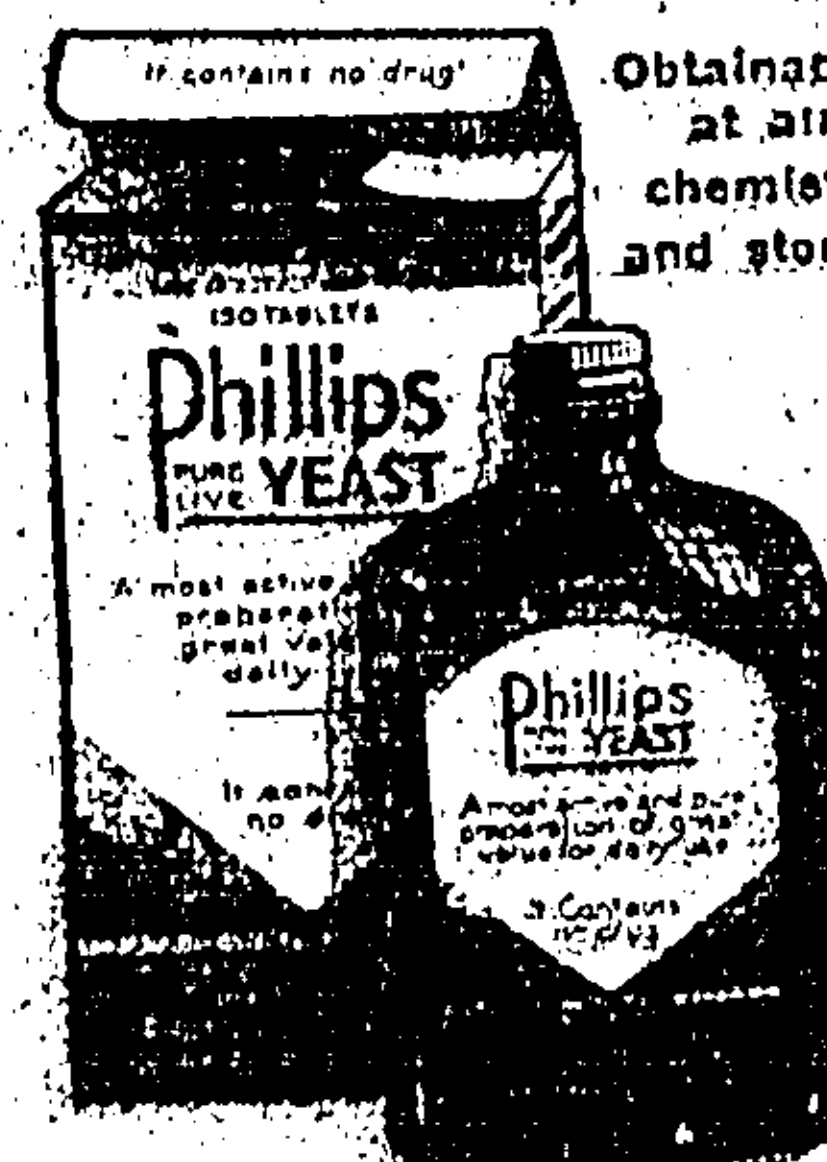
FAITHFULNESS
Home on unexpected leave, Tommy changed into civvies and went to the local for a drink.
"That's a smart hat you've got on," commented the barman.
"Yes," he replied, "it's a present from the wife. She thought she'd surprise me with it, but I got home earlier than she expected and found it on the piano."

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HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

usually go furthest in life



But there are DANGERS that have to be watched during childhood

PARENTS should be happy if their children are the highly-strung, sensitive type, because it is usually these children who go furthest in life.

But the danger with these children is that because they are highly-strung they may live too intensely. They may burn themselves out like lamps with too bright a flame.

Fortunately you can tell very quickly when this is beginning to happen. The child will go off his food, be finicky at meals. He'll get pale, puffy under the eyes—sometimes even lose weight. He'll tire easily, get fretful or listless. Every parent should be able to recognise these symptoms and what they mean.

They mean that the child is using up his energy far more quickly than he is replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep,

that these stores of energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any of these symptoms you should act, and act quickly. Give your child Horlicks—a hot cupful every night at bedtime. Horlicks will guard him against Night Starvation by replacing his nervous energy during sleep.

Almost at once your child's appetite will improve. He'll begin to lose his pallor and tiredness and be a happy, sturdy youngster. Safe from the terrible danger of nervous exhaustion, he'll grow up strong and healthy, able to make the utmost of his special gifts and capabilities.

Start your child on Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

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New Clubhouse Opened

The pictures in this top group were taken at the opening last Monday of the Little Flower Club at King's Park.

(Photographs by Tong)



Bishop Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic, is shown above opening the new Clubhouse, the members of which are mostly, if not all, girls of modest means. At top left is a view of the Clubhouse on opening day, and at left Miss Baptista (right), President, and Miss Silva, Secretary, are seen displaying the Club flag.

"If I kept a cow—I could not get finer milk than this!"



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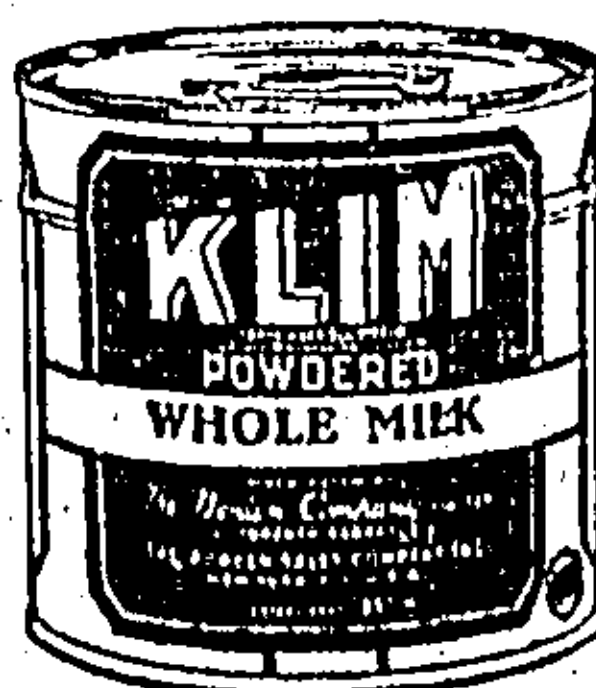
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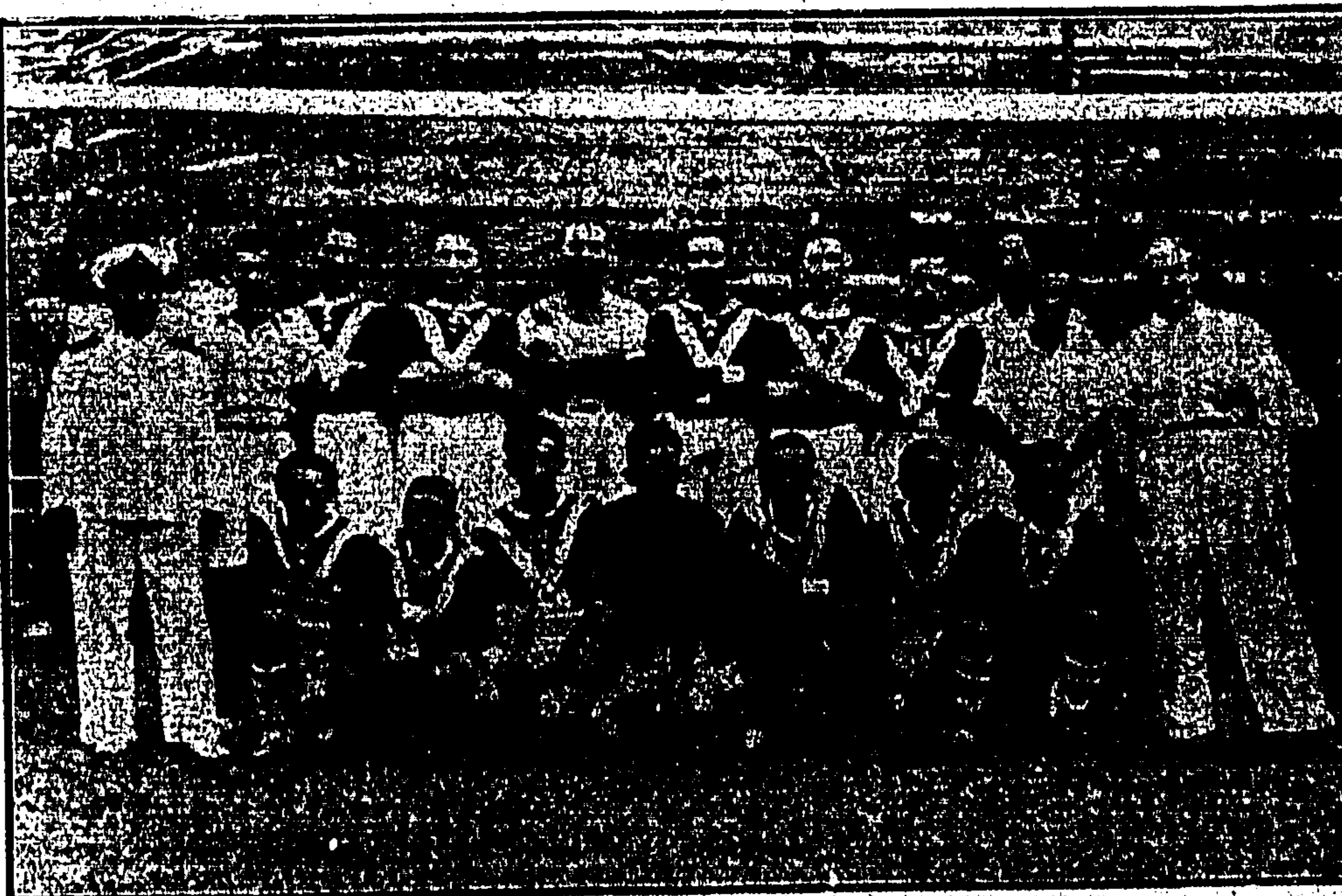
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Sport Flashes



Fifteen matches were played in bright, sunny weather in the three divisions of League soccer last week-end. In the match between Eastern and Royal Scots, some fast play and brilliant football were seen, resulting in a 4-1 win for Eastern. The photograph at left shows action during the game. Middlesex recorded a well merited victory over Navy by the odd goal in five, after sharing four goals at the interval. The Middlesex goalkeeper is shown in the photograph at right making a dramatic save.



St. Joseph's First Division football team who were defeated by Club 3-2.